Gallup Poll Reveals Surprising Stassen Strength in Test With Truman, Wallace

The Weather
Today—Fair, colder, diminishing winds; high near 40; low, near 30. Tomorrow—Cloudy, not so cold. Yesterday—High, 54 at 11:04 a. m.; low, 38 at 12:10 a. m. (Details on Page 12.)
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5.3-Billion Aid Outlay For 1st Year Hit by Taft

Sum Too Large, He Warns, Citing 800 Millions for Feeding Germans

Denver, Feb. 14 (AP).—Senator Taft (R., Ohio) said today a $5,300,000,000 outlay for 12 months of European aid is "too large."

Taft, who heads the Senate Republican Policy Committee, told a news conference here he expects Congress to reduce that amount.

The Senate Foreign Relations Committee previously approved a bill making the $5,300,000,000 available for the 12 months beginning April 1.

"I think the amount they have indorsed is still too large," Taft said. "In addition to it, we will have to spend 800 million dollars feeding the people of Germany. That will make more than six billion dollars for the 12 months and that is too large."

Doesn't Set Figure

The Ohioan declined to set any alternative figure. But he said he believes foreign spending should be limited to the amount in the current year—somewhere between four billion dollars and five billion dollars.

"I would guess that the figure finally approved by Congress would be somewhat less than the committee total," Taft said. "The House is inclined toward a lower figure. I do not know what will happen in the Senate.

[Last Tuesday Taft and Chairman Vandenberg (R., Mich.) of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee were authoritatively reported to have reached a "friendly understanding" on ERP. The report was that, while Taft had not definitely committed himself to a course of action, he would not be "too troublesome when the bill reaches the floor.

Duff Backs It "As Is"

[Observers here felt the unanimous approval of the $5,300,000,000 sum for 12 months would go a long way toward assuring favorable action in both the Senate and the House.—Editor's note.]

At Philadelphia, James H. Duff, Pennsylvania's Republican Gov-

See AID, Page 2, Column 7.

* * * * * * *

Loan Weighed In British Aid

Use of 700-Million RFC Deal Proposed

By Alfred Friendly
Post Reporter

The possibility of England's financing part of its prospective Marshall Plan aid through a 700 million dollar RFC loan was suggested yesterday in a Congressional report.

The document, one of a series of staff studies from the House Select (Herter) Committee on Foreign Aid, pointed out that the collateral which Great Britain pledged in 1941 for a Reconstruction Finance Corporation loan is now worth 900 million dollars.

Of the original loan, all but $176,300,000 has been repaid. The report hinted strongly that Britain should refinance the loan and thus obtain additional dollar resources of more than 700 million dollars which the excess collateral warrants.

It said that "excellent precedent" exists for this procedure, which would thus reduce the burden of foreign aid on the American tax-payer.

[The British have been hesitant, however, to enter into additional loan arrangements. They take the position that further debt burdens

See INFLATE, Page 2, Column 4.

Recommended Reading . . .

LED BY PRESIDENT Truman, the Democrats will whoop it up at their $100-a-plate Jefferson-Jackson centennial dinner Thursday night. Post Reporter Edward T. Folliard gives an interesting picture of the event's background, on Page 1, Section II.

FOR MORE THAN three million European children, the dinner bell rings just once a day—and they're the lucky ones. Don't miss Post Reporter Adrienne Tassler's heart-moving story, on Page 1, Section II.

NOT THE LEAST of the British government's problems in the past three years has been getting possession of the body and soul of Sir Oliver Franks. Go on from there, with Post Reporter Ferdinand Kuhn, jr., to learn about the new Ambassador, on Page 1, Section II.

Snow Melts Into Torrent . . .

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

CREEK BECOMES A RIVER—An auto, engulfed by swiftly rising waters of Island Creek, W. Va., is abandoned on a highway near the mining town of Yuma. Melting snow and heavy rain turned the stream into a torrent. Road marker (arrow) indicates water level

Strike Spread In Belgium Laid to Reds

100,000 Employes Involved to Date As Postmen Quit Jobs

Brussels, Belgium, Feb. 14 (AP).—Achille van Acker, minister of transport, blamed Communist agitators today for spreading strikes which have involved 100,000 workers.

The Socialist leader, twice premier, threatened to fire striking postal workers and bring civil suits against gas and electric workers who have walked out.

"The strikes developing now in Belgium are part of a greater move toward social troubles to be provoked simultaneously in neighboring countries," he told the press. "That is the reason why firm measures are going to be taken by the government against the strike movement."

About 1500 Brussels postmen went on a wildcat strike today, in sympathy with 16,000 of the 23,000 employes of the Belgian gas and electric utility industries who struck Thursday for 5 per cent bonuses.

[The United Press said the entire Brussels police force and half of the army forces in the Belgian capital reportedly were alerted tonight because of the strikes.]

The strike movement started Tuesday when 60,000 of Belgium's 165,000 coal miners walked out, stopping work at half the pits.

About 80,000 were on strike today. The miners are asking a 7½ per cent wage increase.

Van Acker said "provokers" not belonging to the postal services were arrested this morning when they incited the workers to strike. Communist posters were found, he said.

The government proclaimed the civic mobilization of the gas and electric workers Thursday. All workers not returning to their jobs by Monday morning, Van Acker said, will be sued in the civil courts where they are liable to fines of between 26,000 and 100,000 francs ($572 to $2285) and jail terms of eight days to a year.

European Nations Plan Conferences On Marshall Plan

London, Feb. 14 NYHT—A British Foreign Office spokesman said tonight Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin and representatives of 15 other nations may meet in Paris at the end of March to discuss the Marshall Plan and progress that has been made toward establishment of a "western union"

The projected conference will assess the self-help production plans evolved since the last plenary session of the 16-nation group in Paris in September.

Director Sought

Civil Defense Mapped for Atomic War

By John G. Norris
Post Reporter

Secretary of Defense James Forrestal yesterday announced plans for a national civil defense organization to meet the threat of atomic war.

As an initial step Forrestal said he would set up a top-level planning agency under the National Military Establishment. It will draft a broad home-defense program based on lessons of the last war.

The new body will be headed by a civilian yet to be selected. Wanted, said the Defense Secretary, is "a man of maturity and proven ability" who "can distinguish between the fantastic and the necessary and practical."

At the same time, Forrestal released the report of an Army board which made an exhaustive study of the question more than a year ago. This long-withheld document criticizes America's wartime office of Civil Defense and submits a blueprint for future action.

Favors Local Control

Prepared by a group of generals under Maj. Gen. Harold R. Bull, USA, the report concludes that an effective civil defense program should be largely under local civilian control. Town, municipal and State governments should operate the system, it was urged, with the Federal Government confined to a supervisory role—establishing general policy and uniform procedure.

Forrestal made it plain that organization of an effective civil defense would be a "slow and tedious" process. For the new planning agency must first draft Federal and State legislation for a permanent Civil Defense Agency. Then that organization should be set up at local, State, regional and national levels on a skeletonized basis only, prior to an emergency.

Landis Not Considered

Secretary Forrestal's expressed desire for a civil defense director who can distinguish between the "fantastic and the practical," he made plain, did not refer to leadership of the wartime OCD. By "fantastic" he meant proposals to "move the steel industry underground," and by "practical," plans to locate new industries in protected, inland locations, he said.

Defense officials forecast the man chosen for the job would be a top-flight industrialist "borrowed" for the organizational work only. James M. Landis, wartime OCD chief, is not under consideration, Forrestal said.

Members of the Bull board in-

See DEFENSE, Page 4, Column 1.

Jewish Militia Commander Sees Victory

But Will Welcome Help of U. N. Force Against Arabs

Need Called Urgent

URGENT NEED for U. N. army to ward off "catastrophe" in Palestine reported urged by the U. N. Commission report to Security Council. Page 6.

UNITED STATES doesn't yet know what steps may be necessary to carry out partition of Palestine, Secretary Marshall tells Congressmen. Page 6.

Wants Embargo Lifted

Jerusalem, Feb. 15 (AP).—The commander of the Jewish militia said today it was prepared to win its fight against the Arabs even without aid from United Nations forces.

He expressed hope, however, the United Nations Security Council will send an international force to assist the Jews.

More urgent, he indicated, is the lifting of the United States embargo on shipments of military equipment to the Jews.

The military commander's name is secret even to most Jews because Hagana, the Jewish militia, still is not officially recognized. His statements were made in written answers to questions by the Associated Press.

Enough Men and Arms

The commander said "Jews of the world will make sufficient arms and manpower available for us to survive and establish a state, once the British blockade exists no longer."

The British are scheduled to terminate their mandate by May 15 and withdraw their forces by August.

He said the present Hagana policy of "aggressive defense" probably would be changed to "attack" some time after May 15, and that the Jewish forces then will launch

See PALESTINE, Page 6, Col. 4.

Langston Links 'Birdie' Is Plane Forced to Land

Samuel W. Washington, 19, of 2210 H st. ne., landed practically in his own backyard last night, when his sputtering single-seat airplane forced him to come down on Langston golf course near his home.

The former Air Force mechanic said he was en route from Lockbourne Air Base, Ohio, to Columbia Air Center, Croom, Md., when the engine began to sputter and cut-out over the northeast section of Washington shortly before 6 p. m.

Washington said the plane was to have been shipped from Croom, Md., to Phelps Vocational High School, 24th and Benning rd. ne., where it was to go to the shop for repairs. The Langston golf course borders the high school.

Teacher Acquitted In Disciplining Boy With Paddle

Brighton, Mich., Feb. 14 (AP).—A jury today delivered a not-guilty verdict against a teacher who used a maple paddle to discipline a 12-year-old boy.

The verdict freed 46-year-old Ezra Beachy, the teacher, and Mennonite leader.

The complainant was Richard Shaner, who, Beachy testified, had thrown chalk in the class room.

Jury Forman Kenneth F. Chappell said the "deciding factor" in the verdict" was that Richard was able to drive a tractor the day after the flogging."

Rendezvous Attempt Fails

Leaflet 'Raids' Seek Release Of 4 Marines by Chinese Reds

Shanghai, Feb. 14 (AP).—An attempted rendezvous with the Chinese Communists failed to obtain release of four captive United States marines, but new efforts are being made by means of air-dropped leaflets, it was learned today.

Five enlisted marines disappeared on a hunting trip north of Tsingtao on Christmas Day. The Communist radio confirmed only yesterday that they had fallen into Communist hands and said one had been fatally wounded in the capture.

The dead marine was identified in the broadcast as "Blayton," evidently Pfc. Charles J. Brayton, jr., of New York.

A United States Embassy spokesman in Nanking declined comment on a report the embassy had suppressed a press statement in which Admiral Charles M. Cooke, jr., commanding the Western Pacific fleet, sought to tell of negotiations for the men's release.

The spokesman added, however, that naval authorities at Tsingtao were "already in contact with the Communists and doing everything possible to arrange release."

He confirmed that Marine planes were dropping leaflets in Communist territory north of Tsingtao, seeking to arrange a meeting.

Official Marine and naval sources were silent, but one marine in Tsingtao said contact was hard to establish because Communist leaders were constantly on the move.

Rumors were current the Communists had made some ransom demand, but these could not be confirmed.

10,000 Made Homeless, 6 Die in Floods

3 Autoists Drown In West Virginia; Tennessee Breaks Over TVA Dams

The Red Cross estimated last night that 10,000 persons were forced from their homes by flood waters in Ohio, West Virginia, Pennsylvania, Kentucky, Tennessee and Mississippi.

At least six persons died in yesterday's floods. Five were drowned in West Virginia and one in Indiana.

In addition, flood conditions were widespread in North Carolina.

Recessions began yesterday in mountain and up-stream areas but the worst was to come along downstream lowlands of Tennessee, Mississippi and other States.

Three Motorists Drowned

Forty-year-old Eli H. Lough was swept to his death in West Virginia after standing helplessly for two hours in the front seat of a wrecked car in the Monongahela River. Two of his companions escaped.

In a similar accident, Junior Hess, 18, and Miss Lexie Cline, 17, drowned when their car plunged into Dry Fork River. A third occupant said strong currents slammed closed the door of the submerged auto after he got out.

Two 5-year-old boys, Eldon Adkins, jr., and Alfred Estel Wilson, fell into swollen creeks in southern West Virginia and drowned.

A 10-foot levee collapsed near Crowder, Miss., the town was cut off and 500 persons were removed by boat.

Middle and eastern Tennessee were hard hit. Shelbyville was isolated, with some parts of the town under 15 feet of water. Red Cross workers and volunteers set up emergency shelters.

In West Virginia Governor Clarence W. Meadows alerted the National Guard for possible flood emergency duty. Flash floods isolated many towns.

The Monongahela and Allegheny

See FLOODS, Page 12, Column 5.

* * * * * * *

54-Degree Thaw Raises Potomac

The mercury rose to 54 yesterday at 11:04 a. m., the warmest weather in more than a month. A resulting thaw caused a 1.4-foot rise in the Potomac.

However, the river level, 43 feet at 10 p. m. yesterday, was still far from the danger mark of 10 feet.

The mercury slipped slowly, almost hourly, from its forenoon high, to 48 at noon, 46 at 3 p.m. The dip was expected to continue to the high 20's by early today.

Yesterday's high of 54 was the highest since January 9 when the mercury reached 62. Closest other readings recently were 61 on December 8 and 52 on December 4.

Gusty northwesterly winds, ranging up to 45 miles an hour at noon, displayed considerable disrespect for hats and milady's voluminous skirts.

The foresacst for today is fair, with diminishing winds and temperature rising from subfreezing during the early morning to an expected high near 40 by afternoon.

See WEATHER, Page 12, Col. 3.

Hit-Run Lookout Call Rates Top in Beamed Programs

Motorcycle Patrolman Edwin Neil had a one-man audience in radio reception of a hit-run lookout call yesterday.

Neil, spotting a 1941 blue Pontiac with a new crumple in its fender, pulled up alongside just as the police lookout came crackling over his radio.

"Did you hear that?" he asked the driver.

"I did—and I'm your man," the driver, Robert Barkdoll, 20, 827 57th ave. se., Capitol Heights, Md., replied.

Barkdoll was charged with leaving the scene of an accident and having no permit. Police said his car struck one owned by Robert I. Bensel, of 3721 S st. se., at Alabama ave. and Beck st. se., causing an estimated $50 damage.

Barkdoll said he had worked all night and was tired.

Transport Strike Believed Averted

Philadelphia, Feb. 14 (AP).—The threatened Philadelphia transportation strike apparently has been averted.

CIO transport workers were voting today on a 15-cent-an-hour "across-the-board" increase that would end threats of a strike of the Philadelphia Transportation Co. set for midnight Sunday. The executive committee of TWU Local 234 ratified the increase last night and presented it to a mass meeting of some PTC workers a short time later.

A union spokesman said "there is no chance the membership will not ratify this package."

The Gallup Poll

Stassen Close Second in Test With Truman and Wallace

By George Gallup
Director, American Institute of Public Opinion

Princeton, N. J., Feb. 14.—Complete returns from an up-to-the-minute survey of representative voters throughout the country reveal surprising strength for Harold E. Stassen in a three-cornered presidential "trial heat" against President Truman and Henry A. Wallace.

Although Stassen trails the President nationally in terms of the popular vote, the former Minnesota Governor takes the lead when the vote of the South is excluded. His strength is relatively greater than Truman's for the rest of the country, which casts 383 electoral votes out of the total of 531.

The question put to voters was this:

"If the presidential elections were being held today, and Truman were running for President on the Democratic ticket against Stassen on the Republican ticket and against Wallace on a third-party ticket, how do you think you would vote—for Truman, Stassen, or Wallace?

The national results:

Truman	**45%**
Stassen	**41**
Wallace	**6**
No opinion	**8**

When traditionally Democratic Southern States are excluded, the three-cornered vote in the States outside the South is this:

Stassen	**44%**
Truman	**42**
Wallace	**7**
No opinion	**7**

[A comparison with former Gallup Poll "trial heats" on a national basis showed Stassen running better against Mr. Truman than any other Republican possibility except General Eisenhower.

[General Eisenhower, who has since withdrawn, early this year polled 47 per cent, against 40 per cent for Mr. Truman, 6 per cent for Wallace, and 7 per cent no opinion.

[Stassen fractionally bettered the performance of Governor Dewey. Dewey recently polled 41 per cent, against 46 per cent for Truman, 7 per cent for Wallace and 6 per cent no opinion.

[Senator Taft had polled only 31 per cent, to 51 per cent for Truman, 8 per cent for Wallace and 10 per cent no opinion.

[Matched in a two-way heat with Truman last fall, General MacArthur polled 37 per cent, to Truman's 49 per cent and 14 per cent no opinion.

[With the South excluded, other GOP possibilities stacked up this way against Truman and Wallace in recent trial heats:]

Outside the South

Truman	36%
Eisenhower	50
Wallace	6
No opinion	8
Truman	41
Dewey	44
Wallace	8
No opinion	7
Truman	48
Taft	33
Wallace	9
No opinion	10

Stassen runs ahead of President Truman in the East and West Central sections, the latter including his home State. He ties with Mr. Truman in the East Central States.

See GALLUP, Page 6, Column 1.

At Party Dinner

Truman Bid For Harmony Is Expected

By the United Press

President Truman will kick off the Democratic election-year campaign at the annual Jefferson-Jackson dinner Thursday with a strong bid for party harmony in the face of a threatened Southern revolt, informed sources said last night.

These sources said Mr. Truman intends to soft-pedal his civil rights program, which has brought angry denunciations from Southern Democrats, and appeal for a united party in the November election.

[Last Monday Presidential Press Secretary Charles G. Ross denied emphatically that Mr. Truman intended retreating from any of his 10 civil rights recommendations. Ross said reports the President intended doing so were "made out of the whole cloth."—Editor's Note.]

The President will speak 20 to 25 minutes over a Nation-wide radio hookup from the plus $100-a-plate anniversary dinner here. Hundreds of similar affairs all over the country will be tuned in for his address.

Mr. Truman's speech will come just a few days before five Southern Democratic Governors come to Washington to lay their cards on the table before National Democratic Chairman J. Howard McGrath on the issue of the President's civil rights program.

The Southern Governors are not happy about Mr. Truman's recent new call for passage of antilynching, anti-poll-tax and antidiscrimination legislation. There is serious talk of an intraparty revolt, which a strong presidential plea for election-year unity would be designed to head off.

The Jefferson-Jackson address also will afford Mr. Truman the opportunity, if he wishes to take it, to reply to Republican charges that Administration bungling of grain purchases for export was responsible for the sudden drop in commodity prices.

BLS to Make Price Survey Here Tuesday

Effect of Food Cost Drop to Be Studied In 11 Other Cities

Washington will be one of 12 cities to be surveyed this week to measure the effect of drops in food prices.

The Bureau of Labor Statistics plans to spot-check prices of 20 foods here on Tuesday to see how they compare with previous retail food indexes and how much they reflect recent market fluctuations.

Meanwhile, most merchants were agreed that the new week would see no further price cuts on any commodities except as such price cuts were indicated by lowering market prices.

One spokesman for a grocery chain predicted the market would level off tomorrow, and that prices on some commodities might be expected to rise slightly, rather than decline.

Slight Cuts Indicated

A wholesale supplier here indicated slight price cuts to retailers had been ordered for this week in flour, cornmeal, oils, soaps, powders, shortening and sugar.

Most of these price cuts, he said, are a result of the break in the grain market, believed to have been "overextended." A cut in the sugar price of about 10 per cent is the result of a bumper crop of Cuban raw sugar, which has bolstered existing supplies of this staple.

Because of a recent increase in some freight rates, prices of at least one commodity—paper products—are expected to rise during the next week.

Another merchant predicted the reduction in wheat products might continue if the grain market has further declines. This trend, he said, eventually will be evident in both flour prices and prices of packaged cereals, but he termed the latter price cut "not imminent."

So far as canned goods are concerned, this source said, there can

See COSTS, Page 2, Column 4.

Auchincloss Optimistic

Bill Could Grant City Council More Power, Counsel Advises

By Edward F. Ryan
Post Reporter

Congress can give the proposed Washington city council all the legislative power now planned, and more, under a District home-rule setup.

That is the conclusion of a special report on the home-rule bill prepared for the House District Subcommittee, headed by Representative James C. Auchincloss (R., N. J.) and made public last night. The report was prepared by the office of the legislative counsel in the House.

At the same time, Representative Auchincloss, sponsor of the home-rule plan, told reporters the reaction of his colleagues during and after the public hearings on the new District charter bill "has made me very optimistic that the bill will receive favorable action in the House."

The bill calls for giving Washington an elected city council and an elected school board. A council-appointed manager would take charge of most city activities, streamlined into 12 major departments. The school board would run public schools and libraries.

Among the debated features of the bill is the proposed new system for handling major District legislation. All District legislation is now handled by Congress. The bill calls for general legislation to be drafted by the city council as a "legislative proposal." Each

See RULE, Page 10, Column 1.

Price Break Gives First Indication of Spent Fury

Saturday Market Held Most Orderly Since Beginning of Decline February 4

By John W. Ball
Post Reporter

Commodity prices took time out from their 10-day break yesterday.

For the first time signs that the decline had about spent its fury began to appear. At the close of yesterday's short session only soybeans had fallen the permissible limit of 8 cents a bushel.

Brokers said the market was the most orderly since the current break began on February 4. Although there was one sinking spell late in the session, when corn tumbled several cents in a few minutes, and lost most of its gains for the day, the urgent liquidation appeared to have been about worn out.

Corn Rallies at Start

Corn, which has led the break nearly every day, started out yesterday with a rally. At the close, however, it was about even with Friday's last sales. For a while it was up from 2 to 6¼ cents above Friday.

Wheat and oats were several cents a bushel higher on the Chicago Board of Trade. Heavy buying in cotton in New Orleans sent futures up from $1.65 to $2.30 a bale (500 pounds to a bale). At the close the tone was steady. New York the close was from to $2.75 a bale higher—abo a cent a pound.

Lard advanced in sym grain, and hogs sho change. Cattle were sli

The recent price b of relieving the neces trols, have increased Senator Francis J. Me told postal employes

No Sign of End Seen

There is "nothing i dip" to indicate that t ary trend has come Myers said.

Meantime, Noble Cla director-general of th Nations Food and Agric ganization, told the Natic Institute at Des Moines world needs bumper cro least two years if the m food requirements are to b met."

"The outlook for food supplies in the immediate future for the deficit countries is not good," Clark said. "Stocks available are critically low, in spite of scant ration in so many countries."

O'Conor Says Shortages Bar 'Catastrophic' Drop

Dover, Del., Feb. 14 (AP).—Senator Herbert R. O'Conor (D., Md. said last night the world-wide food shortage "argues against any catastrophic decline in basic food prices at the present time."

He added, however, that "it is only natural to expect that with European countries getting back to some semblance of normal production and with good weather conditions prevailing . . . the present high level of return to agriculture will be decreased."

The Maryland junior senator's address was made before a meeting of the Delaware Feed Dealers Association here.

Fearing 'Neglect' Girl, 11, Sends Truman Valentine

Huntington, W. Va., Feb. 14 (AP). An 11-year-old girl who asked President Truman to be her valentine because she "didn't want him to be neglected" received return greetings from the Chief Executive today.

Susan Miller spent a penny on a card that showed a little boy and a girl jitterbugging.

Susan also sent this note:

"I hope you get this valentine and I hope you like it. If you do receive it, will you please write and tell me. I'm afraid it may not reach you because I have read in the papers that you don't get a lot of mail."

Today Susan received a reply "My Dear Susan," the letter said. "The President has received your friendly letter and valentine which you sent him. He asks me to thank you for your thoughts of him and to extend best wishes to you."

People in the News Series Starts Today

People In The News—Sidelights of men who figured in news stories yesterday. See Page 2.

Elsewhere inside the paper:

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SECION IV—AMUSEMENTS, ART, RADIO

PEOPLE In the News

Milton S. Eisenhower

Milt and Ike have achieved fame in different ways, but the Eisenhower brothers agree there's nothing like being a college prexy.

Eisenhower

Milton Stover Eisenhower at 43, became president of Kansas State College in 1943 after 19 years of Government service, mostly in Washington. His brother, Ike, waited five years longer to accept the prexy job at Columbia University.

Milt will be back in Washington Tuesday and Wednesday as president of the United States National Commission to the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization. He'll try to find ways of putting into effect in this country UNESCO's belief "that since wars begin in the minds of men, it is in the minds of men that the defense of peace must be constructed."

Milton Eisenhower tried journalism after graduating from Kansas State, but in 1925 he became a vice consul stationed in Scotland.

In 1928 he came back to live in Falls Church, Va., as director of the information section of the Agriculture Department.

After Pearl Harbor, he was appointed director of the War Relocation Authority which tried to make life more livable for Japanese who were moved from the west coast as potential war threats. Then he became associate director of war information and helped his brother in North Africa on refugee problems before he became head of KSU.

Oscar R. Ewing

Newspaperman, lawyer, politician, public prosecutor and now government administrator, Oscar R. Ewing, Federal Security Administrator, is going after the Nation's health problems tooth and nail.

Ewing

It was with the same vigor that he started his career, in Greensburg, Ind. on the local paper, attended the University of Indiana where he was a classmate of Paul McNutt and the late Wendell Willkie, and then waited on table to work his way through Harvard Law School.

There, with Robert A. Taft and Owen Brewster, both incumbent Senators, he edited the Harvard Law Review.

After World War I, when he made Air Corps captaincy, Ewing practiced law with the New York firm of Charles E. Hughes— father and son.

In 1940, Ewing went into party politics as assistant chairman of the Democratic National Committee. He stepped down once to prosecute William D. Pelley. Silver Shirt leader, who drew a 15-year prison sentence, and again to prosecute in the treason trials of Douglas Chandler and Robert H. Best.

He was sworn in last August as FSA administrator.

Judge Brice Clagett

A man who helped unravel the war-tangled river shipping in Europe after World War I is going to do the same for the clutter of civil cases in Municipal Court.

Clagett

Judge Brice Clagett, jurist, law professor, onetime newspaperman and former aide to William Gibbs McAdoo, has been assigned temporarily from the Court of Appeals to help with the backlog of over 900 stagnated cases.

At 58, Judge Clagett has served four years in Municipal Court; two as an associate judge on the Municipal Court of Appeals. A native Washingtonian, he was graduated from Central High School, where he was a cadet colonel. He studied law at Lafayette University; taught at National University.

After World War I he was named assistant arbitrator of river shipping in Europe and served as McAdoo's secretary in the Treasury; married the boss' daughter. They have three sons, and live at 3005 P st. nw.

It once took a fire in his Landover, Md., property to jar legal decorum. Informed by telephone the house was on fire, the judge strode from the bench, telephoned the Bladensburg Fire Department and returned to the case.

The defendant before him got five days in jail.

Gen. J. M. Wainwright

"Skinny" Wainwright, who got the Medal of Honor and a hero's acclaim for losing a battle, took on the leadership of the Military Order of the Carabao last night.

The 64-year-old general, who once complained that the War College had never taught "me what to do if called upon to surrender," kept on fighting until the Bataan-Corregidor cause was

the cruelties of Japmps. Then stood as r at surrender cere- the battleship Mis- Harbor. "That last ttended," he com- "the shoe was on

actoin, by virtue of Order of the Carabao embers, was old hat to He saw first action 909, leading a Cavalry

e of Walla Walla, Wash., he ent d the Military Academy in 1906. Forty years later he had the Medal of Honor for his heroism against the Japanese march to the south.

"All because for a while we were careless of the Nation's safety.

"We let our guard down."

U. S. Board For UNESCO To Meet Here

By Robert Bruskin
Post Reporter

A grass roots American effort for a less turbulent world will meet this week in Washington to chart the straightest route toward accomplishing the aims of the United Nations Economic, Scientific and Cultural Organization.

The conferees, members of the United States National Commission for UNESCO, face a warning issued yesterday from the State Department that "the difficulties ahead are enormous" and against the "disastrous possibility" of a world divided between the Soviet empire and the rest of the world.

The group, which will meet here Tuesday and Wednesday, includes 97 representatives of American organizations that mould opinion—educators, scientists, labor union officials, farmers, Government officials and others. Their job is to advise the American delegation to UNESCO and give life to UNESCO's words.

Faces Formidable Task

The commission faces a formidable task. The report of the United States delegation to UNESCO's Conference at Mexico City last November, issued by the State Department, declared:

"The natural inertia of individuals, the great dark areas of ignorance and prejudice are more than sufficient obstacles. But a realistic appraisal of the political condition of the world . . . makes it plain that UNESCO faces a more sharply defined and more difficult fight if it is to influence events importantly.

"The emergence, despite all efforts, of a plainly delimited two-world system is a disastrous possibility despite the organization of the United Nations. This is a retrogressive trend that must be taken into account along with the number of individual national aspirations already making free international cooperation difficult."

Benton More Cheerful

Former Assistant Secretary of State William Benton, who headed the delegation, took a more cheerful view in his letter to Secretary Marshall which accompanied the report.

"It now seems possible to forecast that, given time and strong support," he declared, "UNESCO has a real chance to reach its very highest goal—to build the defenses of peace so strongly in men's minds that war can no longer begin there."

The commission, of which Milton S. Eisenhower is president, is expected to generate some controversies. Several members believe UNESCO is placing too much emphasis on science are not enough on social advancement of people throughout the world.

The free flow of information is another. All members probably agree on the need for an unhampered distribution of news and ideas through press, radio and movies. But at the Mexico City conference it was found that many countries lacked the technical facilities for participation, and some feared it would result in "cultural imperialism" by the United States, which has all the facilities needed.

Another debate is expected on the "Voice of America" broadcasts by the State Department. Some want it to contain propaganda and some want it for spreading culture. There may be some argument on the right or wrong of the State Department's issuance of documents on Soviet-Nazi negotiations before we entered the war.

One important discussion will be the amount of help to be given to educational reconstruction in devastated countries.

The meetings will be held in the State Department conference rooms at 1778 Pennsylvania ave. And the commission hopes the public will attend. The sessions, Tuesday and Wednesday, are from 9:30 a. m. to 5:30 p. m.

General Obliges the Lady Marines . . .

The Washington Post

ORDER OF THE DAY—Gen. Clifton B. Cates (center), commandant of the Marine Corps, assists Col. Ruth Chaney Streeter, wartime commander of the Women's Reserve, in cutting the WR's fifth anniversary cake yesterday at the Marine Barracks. Maj. Julia Hamblet (left) present Marine Women's Reserve director, observes the ceremony

AID—From Page 1

5.3 Billions Too Much for Aid In First Year, Taft Declares

ernor, called tonight for support of the European Recovery Plan exactly as outlined by Secretary of State Marshall.

Duff described Marshall as "one of the most dependable public servants the Nation has ever had."

The Governor's backing of the Marshall Plan came in an address prepared for Temple University Founder's Day dinner and was in direct opposition to the stand taken last week by Pennsylvania's Republican Senator, Edward Martin.

"We are still in a cold war," Duff declared. "If we seek to avoid another fighting war, it would seem the course of wisdom to follow the advice of" Marshall.

Regarded as Ceiling

[The United Press reported that Marshall has been told that some Congressmen regard the proposed $5,300,000,000 one-year authorization as a "ceiling" on all foreign spending, including aid to China and Greece.

[Mr. Truman was described by a close associate as delighted by the Senate Foreign Relations Committee decision which retained intact Administration spending rates for western Europe recovery, though cutting the first congressional grant by three months in order to provide for early review of the program.—Editor's Note.]

Taft is in Colorado to try his political luck with the State's 14 votes in the Republican presidential race.

Backs Separate Administrator

Taft, who is seeking Western support in his bid for the GOP presidential nomination told reporters he is satisfied with the committee's action in setting up a separate administrator with Cabinet status for the aid plan.

He declined to suggest any appointee. But he said the aid chieftain should be a man "of great executive ability and business experience."

Thus far, he said European aid had been no great success. He said the British loan had proved a failure. But he expressed hope that further assistance to Europe would help stop the spread of communism.

INFLATE—From Page 1

Britain's Use of RFC Loan In Aid Program Suggested

will tend to retard, rather than advance, ultimate economic recovery. Editor's note.]

The suggestion was only one phrase of an extended report devoted to the inflationary aspects of the foreign aid program, both on the American economy and on the economies of recipient nations.

With reference to the problem of inflation here, the report viewed the situation much as did the President's Council of Economic Advisers which released a study on this problem on November 1 last year.

The Herter Committee staff study said the inflationary effect of the program would be small "in the aggregate" and the items exported "should have only slightly more than their proportionate influence on inflation." Exports under the program will not run as high as in 1947, it said.

But, it admitted, there may be "serious" price repercussions in several specific commodities, unless "special measures" are taken.

Such special measures, however, should not be a restoration of wartime controls, the report said. Instead, it stressed action in the field of money and credit.

"Budgets should be balanced, public debt retired, and excessive private consumption or private overinvestment checked by credit restraints," the report stated.

In particular, it emphasized that the foreign aid program should be offset by taxation and financed in such a way as to avoid an increase in the money supply—in other words, it should not be financed by borrowing from the banking system.

Another important way to reduce domestic inflationary pressure from the aid program, the study advised, is to encourage other countries with exportable food surpluses to ship them to Europe "against grants, loans or sales against soft currencies."

The Export-Import Bank and private credit sources could help these nations over temporary dollar shortage troubles if they participated in this program, the study pointed out. It mentioned Canada, Australia, New Zealand, Brazil, Argentina, Uruguay and Cuba as together having more food to export than the United States.

Turning to the problem of inflation abroad, the report argued that foreign aid was in itself the most important and effective measure to reduce the pressure on prices in Europe.

It urged the recipient countries to carry through fiscal and monetary reforms, achieve balanced budgets, and adjust currency values to stimulate exports and production at home.

It backed the recommendation of the Select Committee that the 16 nations should set aside, in their own currencies, amounts to pay for the deliveries of food, fuel and fertilizer.

Then, in a further and more controversial recommendation, it called for these currencies to be used as at a later date to finance new industrialization programs in the aided countries.

To require those currencies to be used only to retire domestic debt—the plan generally favored by the Administration—would unduly burden the recipient nations in carrying out industrial development, the study declared.

There is little private capital or savings in those countries to build new industries, the report said, and therefore, the "set-aside" money should be used for this purpose.

COSTS—From Page 1

Price Survey Slated Here

be little hope of a substantial price change until the next new pack, which will be next fall. He declared that even then, a price drop would be dependent upon lowering production costs.

Commodities Listed

The BLS survey to be undertaken here on Tuesday will deal with prices on flour, bread, round steak, hamburger, pork chops, chickens, bacon, butter, milk, eggs, apples, oranges, lettuce, potatoes, onions, canned tomatoes, navy beans, coffee, lard and sugar.

Results of the survey will be discussed by BLS Commissioner Ewan Clague at a news conference on Friday.

A pessimistic note on the local price situation was sounded by one merchant, who declared some persons were buying unneeded meat because of an official warning that meat was going to be scarce in the near future.

This move, he said, will naturally result in shortage of some storageable meats, which may boost their price. Price breaks in staple commodities that boost their purchase above use levels also can contribute to shortages that can cause the price to rise again, this official pointed out.

Distaff Unit Of Marines Has Birthday

Several hundred members of the Marine Women Reserves gathered together yesterday to celebrate its fifth birthday anniversary.

Col. Ruth Chaney Streeter, who commanded the group during the war, was on hand to greet the girls, most of whom have returned, like her, to civilian status.

Also there was Maj. Gen. Clifton B. Cates, Marine Corps commandant, to assist the Reserve's present commanding officer, Maj. Julia E. Hamblet, and Colonel Streeter in cutting the huge birthday cake.

The "chance to renew old friendships" party was held in the Marine Barracks auditorium at 8th and I sts. se. Background music was furnished by the Marine Band orchestra.

The trim forest-green uniform with a touch of red on the cap was scattered sparingly among the guests. Although enrollment in the group reached 17,350 in July, 1945, the number of women still on active duty now totals only 179.

Many of the girls, who served as mechanics, draftswomen, specialists, office workers and even truck drivers during the war, have since become housewives. Some have continued the same type of work they did in the Reserve, in civilian offices now.

The women still on active duty are clerical workers in Arlington's Navy Annex. Seven are officers.

Several Wac and Wave officers also dropped in yesterday to pay their respects.

The fate of all three Women Reserve groups awaits action from Congress, to determine if they are to become permanent organizations.

43 Turk Officers Arrive in U. S. for Aviation Training

Norfolk, Va., Feb. 14 (AP).—Delayed by a heavy fog which rolled in over the harbor just as she was entering Hampton Roads, the Navy transport Bexar with 43 Turkish officers aboard docked here at 11:30 a. m. today, more than 2½ hours later than scheduled.

In spite of the fog and heavy rain, Col. Tekin Ariburun, Turkish military attache at the Embassy, arrived at the Norfolk Air Station by plane from Washington in ample time to greet the Turkish contingent when the big ship was berthed at Pier 3.

The 43 officers who came today and two others who will join them in Washington on Monday will be assigned to various Air Force units.

Barney Circle Signal Changes Postponed

Experimental changes in bus routing and traffic signals at Barney Circle, which the Public Utilities Commission hoped to put into effect today, will not begin until next Sunday, it was revealed yesterday.

Final arrangements will not be completed until that date, District officials said.

Extension of Rent Controls Held Certain by Congressmen

By the United Press

A temporary, 30-day extension of rent controls to give Congress time to measure the effects of the commodity market price break on rents became a virtual certainty last night.

Chairman Jesse Wolcott (R., Mich.) of the House Banking Committee said controls probably will be extended only for an interim period until it can be determined whether the country has entered a "stabilizing recession."

He said a resolution for a 30-day extension will be introduced at the end of next week if by then "we still do not know the status of this recession."

In the Senate, Republican Whip Kenneth Wherry of Nebraska also predicted that a temporary extension resolution would be introduced next week.

Present controls expire at the end of this month, unless Congress extends them.

Approval Is Reported For Red Composer Blast

Moscow, Feb. (NYHT).—Broad masses of the Soviet people approve the recent Communist Central Committee resolution castigating seven Russian composers for writing music "tainted" by the bourgeois West, according to comments collected and published today by "Pravada," Communist Party newspaper.

"Pravda" said the resolution brought a "lively reaction" from all kinds of people, who noted its "great political importance."

"The Literary Gazette" said only persons with unhealthy and perverted taste could enjoy the music of the seven composers.

$50,000 Drive Planned To Develop Emery Plot

A campaign to raise $50,000 for development of recreation facilities on the former Emery estate, 5700 block of Georgia ave. nw., will be mapped by citizens groups meeting tomorrow at 8 p. m. at the Sixth Precinct station house, 13th and Nicholson sts. nw. The estate, once the home of Matthew G. Emery, the city's last mayor, was sold by heirs to the District for $204,000.

SPECIAL NOTICES

APPLES, FRESH SWEET CIDER, HONEY, eggs, apple butter. Open all winter. Out Georgia ave. 5 miles, right Route 182 at high water tower. Moore's Plainfield Orchard, Sandy Springs, Md. Ashton 2471.

Post Ad Finds Good Home For "Displaced" PUPPY

Mr. and Mrs. L. D. were planning to leave the city and they wanted to find a new home for their blond cocker spaniel puppy. A Washington Post "Pets for Sale" turned the trick in a hurry—quickly located a couple glad to buy the dog.

A Post ad solves the problem of surplus pets at little cost. Call NAtional 4200.

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THANKS YOU RICHARD L. COE!

Thanks for reminding Washington folk last Sunday that ANGELING is big business and that big-name theater people are saying FLYING FOX is "good goods."
And when a bright, romantic comedy is reckoned "a good play" by those who know, you're right! It could be a hit paying $944 a week to angel holding 10% of the show.
We'll admit maybe we've neglected to give Washingtonians a fair go at getting in on a hit in the making, so here's the tip: If any Post reader wants to have a look at that "book with practically no circulation' which tells how to become an angel, we'll try to arrange it. Tell them to phone our Washington representative, CHestnut 3439, for further information, or, write me at 110 East 55th St., New York City. Warren Cheney.

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Soviet Will Ignore Parley On Germany

Thursday Conference Of Western Powers Won't Be Recognized

London, Feb. 14 (U.P.).—A Foreign Office spokesman said today Russia had warned Britain in a strongly worded protest that the Soviet Union would not recognize any decisions taken by the forthcoming western powers conference on Germany.

The spokesman said a Soviet note said "holding of the conference was contrary to the Potsdam decision."

The Moscow radio said similar declarations had been made by Soviet Ambassadors in Paris and Washington.

The Foreign Office spokesman indicated the Soviet stand would not influence plans for the parley February 19 which are now in advanced stages.

The Foreign Office spokesman said Britain, the United States and France now had agreed the first item on the agenda would be consideration of the request by the Benelux nations—Belgium, the Netherlands and Luxembourg—for participation in the conference.

Formation of a trizonal administration, and an agreement on Germany's place in the European recovery program, including the possibility of Marshall Plan aid for western Germany, will be discussed.

3 Foreign Ministers To Meet in Prague

Prague, Feb. 14 (AP).—The Czechoslovak press agency said tonight that Foreign Ministers of Yugoslavia, Poland and Czechoslovakia would meet here here next Tuesday. They will discuss Germany, the agency said.

Guerillas Move

Greece Calls More Men Into Army

Athens, Greece, Feb. 14 (U.P.).—The Greek government, acting in the face of increasing guerilla activity, called up five more military classes today in an accelerated effort to provide the nation with 200,000 fighting men.

The order will bring 6000 more men into 12 new battalions authorized by the United States Military Mission. The order applies to military classes from 1930 to 1935.

The new call-ups will report for duty Feb. 28-29.

Guerilla activity was reported throughout Greece today from the northeastern Salonika section south to the Peloponesos.

Greek troops fought a four-hour battle with 400 guerillas who attacked Makroupoulianes, 40 miles northeast of Salonika, it was announced today.

Government forces reportedly killed 25 rebels before the latter retired.

Shelling of Salonika Thought Guerilla Signal

Salonika, Greece, Feb. 14 (AP).—A delegate to the United Nations Special Balkans Commission said today he believed the shelling of Salonika by guerillas four days ago was intended as a signal for an uprising in the city.

"The police acted very quickly and wisely, however, to prevent any such uprising," he said.

The government-managed GheorGheorghi-Nikofopoulos flour mill at Kavalla was destroyed by fire this morning. Forty employes were arrested on suspicion of sabotage.

Laborite Snub On Union Hit By Churchill

London, Feb. 14 (NYHT).—Winston Churchill charged tonight the British Labor Party was seeking to create "an exclusive union of the Socialists of Europe."

The Labor Party, Churchill said in a radio speech, was endeavoring to establish a "closed shop" in the sphere of European unity. If the Laborites succeeded in this "wanton and reckless act," he said, they would inflict injury "upon the whole free and civilized world."

Last Thursday Churchill revealed the Labor party had rejected an invitation to attend a conference of the United Europe Committee, because the Labor government was pursuing its own plans for a "western union."

Churchill said tonight The Hague conference had been welcomed "by all parties other than Communists" throughout western Europe.

Churchill called upon all parties in Britain to work together to increase production, but he emphasized he was not proposing a coalition government.

He again called for a new Parliament and elections. . . . "We need a Parliament which will restore the natural and normal incentives to every form of honorable, personal effort and thrift; a Parliament which, while helping failure and weakness to catch up, will not grudge diligence, self-denial and invention their just rewards," he declared.

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Pope Visits Ill Dean Of Cardinals' College

Rome, Feb. 14 ½.—Pope Pius today visited Gennaro Cardinal Granito Pignatelli di Belmonte, dean of the Sacred College of Cardinals, whose illness the past four days has caused grave concern.

The Pope drove to the clinic of the Sisters of St. Anne, which is inside Vatican City, and spent five minutes with the 97-year-old cardinal. He then left for fear of tiring him.

The cardinal's physician said he took a bad turn during the night, but appeared to be better this morning.

Reds Revise Darwin

London, Feb. 14 (U.P.).—Moscow radio, reporting on Leningrad University's celebration of Charles Darwin's birthday, said some of the propositions of the father of the theory of evolution "are being critically revised" in accordance with the Communist philosophy.

UMW Holds Court Order Power of Labor Law 'Invalid'

By The Associated Press

John L. Lewis' miners' union asserted yesterday the court order powers of the Taft-Hartley Act were invalid and an attempted return to "government by injunction."

The union made public a brief it mailed to an Indianapolis Federal Court. It asks dismissal of a National Labor Relations Board regional director's request for an injunction against the AFL International Typographical Union.

The requested injunction is designed to prevent the ITU from continuing alleged unfair labor practices against newspapers until the NLRB can decide if the union is violating the new labor law.

An NLRB hearing on the charges against the union, initiated by the American Newspaper Publishers Association, will be resumed tomorrow in Chicago.

World Opinion Seen Delaying Arab Attack

Damascus, Syria, Feb. 14 (AP).—Concern over world public opinion appeared today to be delaying the threatened Arab offensive against the Jews in Palestine and saving the lives and property of thousands of Jewish settlers in northern Galilee.

These lush settlements are "sitting ducks." Arab diplomats feel the Jews might be willing to sacrifice the settlements "to create a wave of popular sentiment against the Arabs."

Paraguay to Elect President Today

Asuncion, Paraguay, Feb. 14 (AP).—Voters will have an easy time electing their president tomorrow: there is only one candidate.

He is Natalicio Gonzalez, nominee of the Colorado Party.

Paraguay's three other political parties were outlawed last year during the civil war.

Members of the Chamber of Deputies also will be elected—and they are all members of the Colorado Party.

The Cirminello Quads Open Their Valentines . . .

The Washington Post

LOST IN A NEW EXPERIENCE—Old enough this year to be fascinated by their many Valentine Day messages, the Cirminello quadruplets go through the brightly colored cards with animated enthusiasm. The 3-year-olds, gathered around the play table in their home, 1653 Colonial ter., Arlington, Va., yesterday, tried to look at all of them at once. Picking out their favorites are (from left) Maureen, Kathleen, Michael and Eileen. Later, mother and dad, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Cirminello, were busy cleaning up

West Forced Hitler Pact, Soviet Alleges

By Eddie Gilmore

Moscow, Feb. 14 (AP).—Russia said tonight it was forced to sign a nonaggression treaty with Germany in 1939 in a fight against time.

Furthermore, the Soviet Union asserted that Britain and France shared a prewar aim of starting a war between Russia and Germany, and that the Hitler-Stalin pact was an alternative move.

In the third chapter of their reply to U. S. documents, the Russians also said the United States had supported in every way the "ruinous" policy of Britain and France.

(The U. S. State Department published January 21 a 362-page record of prewar German documents which said Hitler and Stalin conspired to carve up Poland, divide the Baltic states, dominate the Balkans and wreck British and French influence throughout Europe.)

Hitler Pact Not Policy

Russia bluntly denied that its pact with Hitler was part of the plan of Soviet foreign policy.

She said that after failing to reach an agreement with the Western powers for a collective security front against Germany, the Soviet government faced an alternative:

Either to accept Hitler's proposal for a pact for self-defense reasons, or reject it and risk an immediate war with Germany.

At this time, Russia said, United States "billionaries" were investing capital in German industry and thus supplying Hitler aggression with arms.

"They might as well have been saying," the Moscow statement said, "Go on, Messieurs Europeans, wage war to your hearts' content, while we modest American billionaires accumulate wealth out of your war."

Charges "Double Game"

Russia accused Britain and France of playing a double game aimed at concluding an agreement with Hitler for purposes of directing German aggression against the Soviet Union.

This, the Russians said, was done through negotiations with the Soviet Union while offering guarantees to Poland, Romania and certain other states.

Referring to the period when Britain and France were negotiating with the Soviet Union, the Russian document declared: "The British (also) conducted backstage negotiations with Germany and they attached incomparably greater importance to the latter."

The statement also charged Britain hoped for an Anglo-American agreement, and if she had gotten it, the British were prepared to let the Germans settle the Danzig problem and that of the Polish corridor, with Poland alone undertaking not to interfere in the settlement.

The statement added the Russians would back this up later with captured documents.

DeValera to Visit U. S. If He Is Reelected

Dublin, Feb. 14 (AP).—A government source said today Premier Eamon de Valera's proposed trip to the United States depends upon next Wednesday's meeting of the Irish Parliament.

De Valera intends to visit the United States for St. Patrick's Day, March 17, if he is renamed to head the government. His election depends upon support from independent parties.

The government source said if he goes, he probably will visit New York, Boston and Washington.

40,000 Attend Rites For Slain Iran Editor

Tehran, Iran, Feb. 14 (AP).—More than 40,000 persons today attended the funeral of Mohamad Masood, newspaper editor mysteriously assassinated Thursday night.

Masood had been attacking editorially representatives of the leading classes in Iran, including the royal court, the governing class, merchants, religious leaders and Jews.

Reds Attack 20 Miles Northwest of Mukden

Peiping, Feb. 14 (AP).—Driven back from the southern limits of Mukden, Communists today were said by Chinese government dispatches to be attacking 20 miles northwest of that Manchurian city.

Penshi, 35 miles southeast of Mukden, also was reported under heavy Communist assault.

Anshan, 55 miles south of Mukden, continued under Communist siege.

Home for Wright Plane To Be Known in Month

Dayton, Ohio, Feb. 14 (AP).—It may be a month before a final home is chosen for the famed Kitty Hawk airplane.

Harold S. Miller of Dayton, one of the executors of Orville Wright's estate, said last night no decision would be made pending examination of Wright's papers.

"It may take a month or more to go through Mr. Wright's papers to see what he wanted done with the airplane," Miller said.

DESIRES CONNECTION

Veteran, 25 years old, graduate B. S. in Economics Wharton School of Finance and Commerce, University of Penn. (Specialized in Real Estate & Accounting), Desires connection with Real Estate mortgage loan company.

WASHINGTON POST
BOX 155

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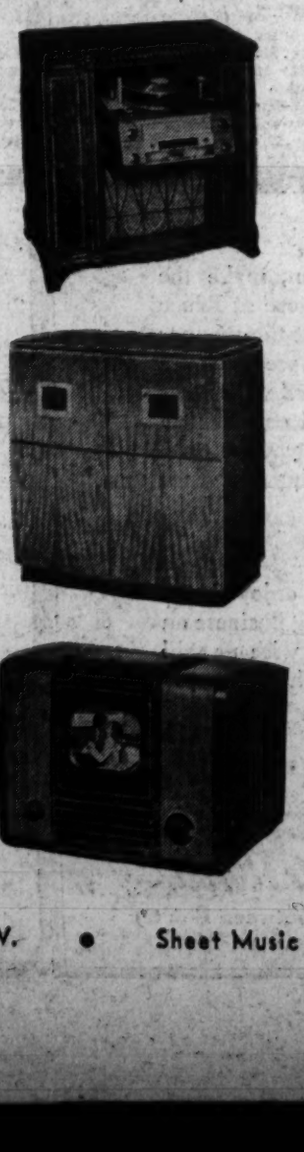
To the ordinary eye, these sets couldn't be told from new! However, we know how long these sets have been used as demonstrators, and therefore,—it is beyond our policy to sell *any one of them* as NEW. Because of this, you now have an opportunity to purchase FAMOUS make sets at reductions of 25% to 40% off the original LIST PRICE.

As you well know, Campbell's *DOES NOT* sell "orphan" or "sale-built" merchandise. For that reason, you may rest assured that ONLY the most famous makes on the market are in our showrooms. If you have followed our advertising in the past, you are already acquainted with the kind of merchandise that is now on sale! Some of the sets on sale carry trade-marks that are famous the world over! Come in and see for yourself. There may *never again* be an opportunity like this.



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55 U. S. Ships Open Landing 'Attack'

Gallegos Popular

Venezuela Swears in Chief Today

Caracas, Zenezuela, Feb. 14 (AP).—Special diplomatic missions from 37 countries presented their credentials today for tomorrow's inauguration of President-elect Romulo Gallegos.

The occasion will mark the beginning of a Venezuelan democratic constitutional government after a long series of more or less absolute dictatorships.

Gallegos, 63, was elected December 14 by a landslide, through direct universal suffrage, the first Venezuelan ever to reach the presidential chair by that means.

Leader of the Socialist "Democratic Action" party, he will have an absolute majority in Congress.

The United States sent the aircraft carrier Saipan and the destroyer Witek.

Members of the American mission were Special Ambassador Walter J. Donnelly; Archibald MacLeish, as President Truman's personal envoy; Lieut. General Willis D. Crittenberger, commander of the Panama Canal Department; Vice Admiral Daniel Barbee of the Caribbean Sea Frontier and various military and naval officers.

DEFENSE—From Page 1

Civil Defense Setup Planned

dicated their belief that the German system of civil defense was the most successful of those in effect during the war. The Nazi system is described as "three-tiered," and is viewed as a likely model for the United States. Its main points are: self-help, mutual assistance, and national mobile reserves.

Local communities should depend as far as possible on helping themselves, under the plan. When a situation gets outs of hand, nearby cities would lend aid, and in a dire emergency, Federal mobile reserves of fire-fightng, medical, bomb disposal, etc., forces would be rushed to the scene.

In recommending local control of civil defense, the Bull board emphasized two points. That the local director should have power to act in an emergency, and that local organizations and equipment should conform to a national pattern.

One problem raises questions of State's rights. The Bull board urges creation of a system of Federal regional headquarters, to permit coordination between the Army areas and civil defense authorities. Sub-areas crossing State lines probably are necessary in such places as New York-Newark-Jersey City, Philadelphia-Camden-Wilmington, and Chicago-Gary, it was said.

Loudoun Quota $9950

Leesburg, Va., Feb. 14 (Spl.).—Loudoun County's quota in the 1948 Red Cross fund campaign is $9950, the local Red Cross Chapter announced today. The drive will open on March 1, with E. B. White, chairman. A meeting of the workers is scheduled for Thursday at 2 p. m. in the Rotary Room of the Leesburg Inn. George A. Nevin, official from the national blood program, will be the speaker.

Theft Recoveries 90%

Winchester, Va., Feb. 14 (Spl.).—Local police recovered almost 90 per cent of the property reported stolen in the city last year, according to Chief J. Thomas Boyd. He said that of $30,706 taken, Winchester officers returned to local owners property valued at 26,000. In addition, they recovered stolen property valued in excess of $6000 for other authorities, he said.

New Building Defeated

Fredericksburg, Va., Feb. 14 (Spl.).—The city council voted last night against a proposal for a new municipal building and ordered that bids be asked for remodeling the present courthouse. The work will cost more than $100,000. The city already has appropriated about $75,000 for the job.

Cutler A. Beasly

Fredericksburg, Va., Feb. 14 (Spl.).—Final rites will be held here tomorrow for Cutler A. Beasly, 72, Caroline County resident, who died in a local hospital yesterday. Burial will take place in Oak Hill Cemetery.

16,000 Engaged In Maneuvers Off Puerto Rico

On Board the Taconic, off Puerto Rico, Feb. 14 (NYHT).—Fifty-five United States naval vessels carrying more than 16,000 officers and men of the Army, Navy and Marine Corps sortied from anchorage today in the opening of the attack phase of amphibious exercises off Puerto Rico.

The exercises are being carried out by a joint expeditionary force under Rear Admiral R. O. Davis, commander of the amphibious force of the Atlantic Fleet. They will include assault landings covered by live fire from supporting warships and live bombing and strafing by planes from the carriers Leyte and Philippine Sea. Landings will be made on Vieques Island, southeast of Puerto Rico.

Reconnaissance Featured

Today's operations featured reconnaissance of preferred beaches by underwater demolition teams. Two submarines and two high-speed troop transports were assigned to the reconnaissance job.

Air support will come from 350 Marine and Naval planes, both carrier and land-based. Air Force units will not take part. All available Marine forces on the East Coast will participate in the exercises. They total better than 7000.

Army Furnishes Team

The Army is contributing a regimental combat team of the Sixty-Fifth Infantry Division. The Army team will not engage in the actual assault, but will go in as soon as the beachhead has been established and will carry on the maneuvers from that point.

Fire support will be provided by the cruises Manchester, Dayton and Fresno and 11 destroyers, under the command of Rear Admiral E. H. Bryant.

Lenten Speakers Listed

Leesburg, Va., Feb. 14 (Spl.).—Midweek Lenten services at St. James Episcopal Church here will be held at 4 p. m. on Wednesdays. The Rev. J. Manly Cobb, rector, has announced the following schedule of speakers: Next Wednesday, the Rev. Paul D. Bowden of Warrenton, Va.; Bebruary 25, the Rev. E. Guthrie Brown, Manassas; March 3, the Rev. Henry G. Lane, Berryville; March 10, the Rev. James B. Roe, Winchester, and March 17, the Rev. Spence A. Dunbar, Middleburg.

Artists Stick Together

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

SIT AMONG THE RUINS—Artist John Shelby Metcalf is nonplused. He journeyed from Carmel, Calif., to Oklahoma City to make this stately portrait of Mrs. H. Dorsey Douglas, jr. He worked for two weeks and during that time made a painting convert of 2-year-old Sally Douglas (right), who often lightened his hours of toil. When the work of art was done, Sally viewed it privately and decided to modernize—a few ornate rings on the fingers, a yellow "V" for something and some admirable corkscrews in yellow and green on her mother's dress. Said Metcalf, "Don't spank her. She has a nice eye for color"

Citation for Ormandy

Philadelphia, Feb. 14 (AP).—Eugene Ormandy, conductor of the Philadelphia Orchestra, will receive a special citation from the National Music Council "for outstanding contributions to the cause of American music," it was announced today.

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Phone OR. 6638

Woman Held as Spy by Czechs Claims She's D. C. Resident

By The Associated Press

Prague, Czechoslovakia, Feb. 14.—A woman who claims American citizenship will go on trial here Monday on charges of espionage.

United States consular officials said they had learned for the first time last night that the woman claims she was a U. S. citizen. They said she gave her identity as Dorothy Brown, 21, Washington, D. C.

Security office officials said the woman was arrested 14 months ago in company with a Czechoslovak soldier, Jiri Kouba, 23.

Details of the indictment will not be disclosed until Monday, Dr. Odom Macek, the woman's lawyer, said.

United States consular officials said she had made no application to them for aid. They planned to question her Monday. If she can produce proof of citizenship, the Embassy plans to intervene in her case, an official said.

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Government workers! For news you need read Jerry Klutts's "Federal Diary"

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Men's Shirts, etc.

11—MEN'S $4.95 WHITE BATISTE AND OXFORD CLOTH SHIRTS, sizes 15 and 15½ $2.95
17—MEN'S $2.50 ALL-SILK NECKTIES $1.69
15—MEN'S $2.50 to $3.50 ALL-WOOL MUFFLERS ..... 98c & $1.39

Sport Shirts, ½ Price

8—MEN'S $8.50 SPORT SHIRTS $4.25
6—MEN'S $12.50 SPORT SHIRTS $6.25
8—MEN'S $15 SPORT SHIRTS .. $7.50
(Small sizes only)

SAVE $16.25 to $42.25

Special Groups of
Men's Fine SUITS

1—$98.50 Worsted, 38 reg. $73.75
5—$95 Worsteds—shorts 37, 39, 43, 44, 46, $68.75
3—$60 Worsteds, 39, 40 regs. $28.75
2—$50 Worsteds, 46 stouts $38.75
3—$35 Tweeds; 32, 35, 40 regs. $17.50
7—Tweed and Shetlands — regs. 1/37, 2/40, 2/44; longs 37, 40. $28.75
3—$55 Shetlands; 41, 42, 44 regs. $34.75
3—$60 Gray Flannels; regs. 42, 44 short 37. $48.75
7—$70 and $75 TIMELY Worsteds; reg. 44; short 39, 40, 42; long 46 ..... $58.75

Men's Sportswear

22—MEN'S $8.95 to $13.50 ALL-WOOL SLACKS, plaids, checks, tweeds, $6.85
18—MEN'S $15 ALL-WOOL SLACKS, plaids, checks, tweeds $7.85
22—MEN'S $15 ALL-WOOL FLANNEL SLACKS, cocoa shade 34 and 36 $8.85
14—MEN'S $7.50 ALL-WOOL PULLOVER SWEATERS $3.75

Entire Stock! Men's $20 to $30
LEISURE JACKETS
Handsome all-wool two-tone and checked leisure jackets. Reduced for clearance. $10.95

Men's Jackets

4—MEN'S $18 PILE-LINED JACKETS $12.95
6—MEN'S $27.50 PILE-LINED JACKETS $15.95
5—MEN'S $22.50 LEATHER JACKETS $16.95
4—MEN'S $27.50 LEATHER JACKETS $18.95

Robes, Pajamas, Underwear, etc.

14—MEN'S $6.25 to $15 LOUNGING ROBES $5.95
12—MEN'S $29 ALL-WOOL ROBES $14.95
21—MEN'S $6 to $9.75 PAJAMAS $3.79 to $4.95
6—MEN'S $3.95 PART ALL-WOOL UNION SUITS $3.25
18—MEN'S $3.95 STRAIGHTAWAY POSTURE UNION SUITS $1.95
14—MEN'S $3.95 SKI-JAMAS ... $2.65

Luggage, Gifts, etc.

1—$45.50 SNUG-PAKS *$27.50
1—$17.50 CLUB BAG *$14.95
1—$31.14 LEATHER OVERNIGHTER *$15.37
14—$1 to $3.75 CIGARETTE CASES, 39c to $2.75
*Plus Tax

MEN'S SHOES, *Reduced*

19—$8.95 to $10.95 Slax Shoes $6.95
16—$9.95 Famous Shoes ... $6.95
22—$10.95 to $11.95 Shoes .. $7.95
7—$13.95 Famous Shoes .. $9.95

Men's Raincoats

15—MEN'S $20 and $23.50 RAINCOATS —single-breasted also a few double-breasted trench models in the group—regs. 1/34, 1/36, 1/38, 1/40, 1/42, 2/44, 1/46; shorts 1/40, 1/42; longs 1/36, 1/39, 2/40 and 1/42. Slightly soiled $11.95

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The TOPCOATS:

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13—$55 Removable Lining Coats—regs. 2/36, 2/39, 1/42; shorts 1/35, 1/36, 1/38, 2/42; longs 1/37, 1/39, 1/40 ..... $44.75
9—$60 Tweeds—regs. 1/35, 1/36, 3/38, 1/42, 2/44; shorts 1/42, $44.75
19—$45 Tweeds—regs. 2/36, 3/36, 2/38, 3/40, 2/42, 2/44; longs 1/37, 1/38, 1/39, 1/42, 1/46, $34.75
6—$50 Hair Blend—regs. 1/34, 1/36, 1/37, 1/42; shorts 1/35, 1/37 ..... $31.75
7—$58.75 Harris Tweeds — regs. 2/35, 1/36, 1/42; shorts 1/35, 1/36; long 1/39 ..... $44.75
1—$35 Tweed, 34 reg. ... $14.75
1—$50 Tweed, 35 reg. $24.75
1—$95 Hair Blend, 42 long $68.75
1—$40 Hair Blend, 42 short $19.75
2—$101 Doeskin Covert, reg. 37, 46 ..... $58.75

The OVERCOATS:

2—$40 and $45 Fleece; reg. 46, short 42 ..... $19.75
1—$45 Hair Blend, 42 short $27.50
1—$95 Cheviot, 36 reg. .. $42.75
2—$55 Tweeds, regs. 40, 44 $27.50
2—$75 Blue Velours, 40, 42 reg., $58.75
4—$60 Brown Fleece, reg. 35, 38, 40; long 44 ..... $48.75
11—$90 Cheviots, regs. 38, 39, 40, 42, 44; short 38; longs 39, 40, and 42 ..... $64.75
44—$95 Benchwork, Stein Bloch, Timely Velours, regs. 37 to 44, shorts 38 to 42, longs 38 to 44. $69.75

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U.S. Air Supremacy Called For by Taft

Symington Stresses Importance Of Outlying Bases for Panama Canal

Denver, Feb. 14 (AP).—The United States should create "the greatest air power in the history of the world" to promote world peace, Senator Taft (R., Ohio) said tonight.

"Not only will that give us the defense which we need, but it will deter any threat of attack from Russia or any other country far more than any projected plan of compulsory universal military training," the Ohioan said in a prepared text.

Base Values Stressed

In Panama, meanwhile, United States Secretary for Air W. Stuart Symington said today the rapid increases in speed of military planes and missiles have increased the importance of outlying bases for defense of the Panama Canal.

He declined to comment on the action of the Panama assembly in refusing to authorize United States defense sites in Panama.

Symington told newsmen he came here to check on logistic aspects of the Caribbean air command and to attend naval maneuvers starting tomorrow. He said he could not discuss two additional reasons for his trip because they involve military problems.

Maj. Gen. Willis Hale, commander of the Caribbean Air Force, told newsmen that of 55 air groups in the Air Force, 3 are assigned to the Caribbean. These are night fighters, jet fighters and troop carriers.

Taft's talk highlighted a day of activity in mile-high Colorado on behalf of his candidacy for the Republican presidential nomination.

He called universal military training "contrary to the whole concept of American liberty" and said it should be adopted only if "absolutely essential" to defense.

He added: "Up to this time the case for any real value in such training under conditions of modern war has not been made."

The Senator contended that the Army, Navy and Air Force have been "slow" to develop authorized reserves and said the National Guard is "actually getting the men which it needs."

Extension of the Reserve Officers training program through colleges and universities was urged.

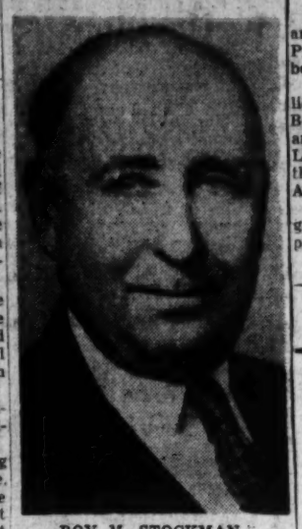
He advocated civilian planning as essential to success of defense.

Taft called unification of the armed forces "the most important step in the direction of an efficient defense force" but added: "It is exceedingly doubtful whether the Administration has carried out the spirit of the Unification Act."

In Washington, drafting of a Congressional report on the Nation's long-range aviation needs has been started.

H. B. Miller, executive director of the Air Policy Board, announced today that hearings have been concluded. A preliminary report will be ready late next week and the final version by March 1, Miller said. The board is composed of five Senators and five Representatives.

New Leader Of Arch Masons



ROY M. STOCKMAN, Interstate Commerce Commission examiner and member of the District and Maryland Bar Associations, has been elected Grand High Priest of the Royal Arch Masons

Two Negro Newsmen to Go on Truman Trip

By The Associated Press

Twenty-eight reporters, radio and camera men will accompany President Truman on his Caribbean trip this week.

The White House list made public today includes the names of P. Bernard Young, of the Journal and Guide of Norfolk, Va., and Llewellyn A. Coles, representing the Negro Newspaper Publishers Association, of Columbus, Ohio.

It will be the first time that Negro reporters have covered a presidential trip of this nature.

The President will leave here Friday morning and fly to Key West, Fla. He will visit Puerto Rico, the Virgin Islands, and Cuba before returning to Key West for a nine-day vacation. He will return to Washington on March 5.

Young was an accredited correspondent at the United Nations charter conference in San Francisco. In 1944 he was one of a commission of three newsmen who made a survey in West Africa for the late President Roosevelt. Last year he won the Willkie journalism award for public service which President Truman presented to the Journal and Guide.

Coles is a member of the board of directors of the Negro Publishers Association and a graduate of the School of Journalism of Ohio State University.

Fire Safety Session

Fire protection and prevention will be the theme of the meeting of the Independent Trade Association of Prince Georges County tomorrow, at 8:30 p. m., in the Riverdale Municipal Hall, 4714 Queensbury rd.

Gas Shortage Cost Detroit 120 Millions

Detroit, Feb. 14 (AP).—A shortage of natural gas was estimated to have cost Detroit 120 million dollars since January 27.

Service will be restored to 95 industrial plants Tuesday.

The Detroit Board of Commerce estimated 150,000 persons were thrown out of work. Statistician John R. Stewart figures they lost one million dollars a week in wages. To this he adds a production loss of roughly 30 million dollars a week. That totals a cool 120 million dollars.

Car-hungry America lost about 75,000 automobiles and trucks.

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Three Prize Dogs Missing After Kennel Club Show

New York, Feb. 14 (AP).—Three prize dogs, crated for shipment after the Westminster Kennel Club's annual show, disappeared from a loading ramp outside Madison Square Garden, police reported today.

One of the dogs, Alehouse Annie, 11-month-old Irish terrier, was owned by Howard C. Rice, Brattleboro, Vt. The dog had won a blue ribbon in the puppy class for Irish terriers.

Another missing dog was Shielings Siren, 14-month-old Scottish terrier owned by Mrs. W. Stewart Carter, Louisville, Ky., who valued the dog at $2500.

The third dog was Peggy Ann, 22-month-old Welsh terrier, owned by U. Chisholm, Port Chester, N. Y.

A spokesman for the kennel club expressed belief the dogs had been mistakenly taken away by the other handlers.

Republican Club to Elect

The Arlington County Republican Club will meet tomorrow at 8 p. m. at the Wilcher Building, 1738 Wilson blvd., to elect officers. A slate will be presented by nominating committee members Edgar W. Pumphrey, Talmadge Wilcher and Robert J. Lancraft.

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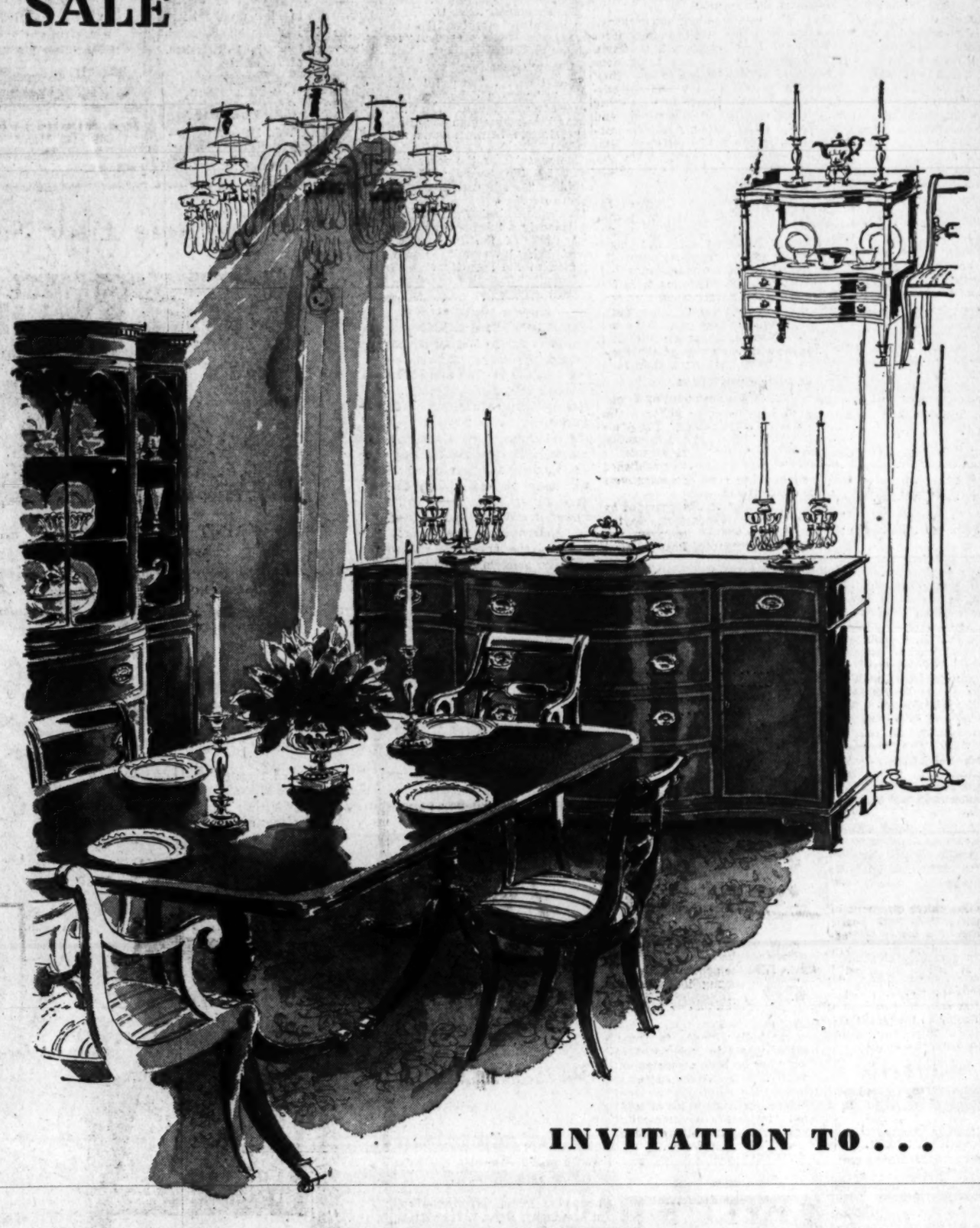
February SALE



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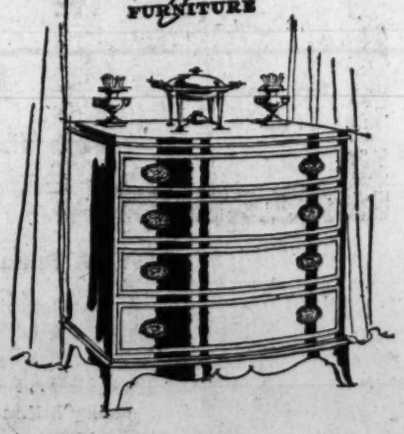
Mayer's February Sale price, the group, $845



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Others to $65
UNIVERSITY SHOP U/S 1318 G ST. N.W.
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U. S. Undecided On Palestine Moves

By The Associated Press

The United States Government does not yet know what steps may be necessary to cary out the partition of Palestine, Secretary of State George Marshall said yesterday.

His comment was made in a letter to a group of 30 House members. Marshall's replies were made public by Representative Javits (R., N. Y.).

"Is it true," asked the House members, "that Britain is permitting arms to be shipped to the Arab nation, and if so, does this interfere with carrying out of the United Nations decision on Palestine?"

Marshall quoted in reply a British government announcement in Parliament 10 days ago that Britain was preventing the delivery of arms into Palestine but was continuing to supply arms to Arab government which had treaties with Britain for arms purchases.

Marshall added the United States "has no information in its possession" indicating British arms deliveries to the Arabs have "interferred" with the U. N. General Assembly's partition decision.

The House members asked:

"Do the activities of the Arab nations with respect to support of the Arab Higher Committee for Palestine, and the Arab League, or otherwise in their announced violent resistance to the U. N. decision on Palestine, endanger the maintenance of international peace and security in the terms of the U. N. Charter?"

The Secretary replied, "there has thus far been no overt acts which, in the decision of the Security Council of the United Nations, have been determined to endanger the maintenance of international peace and security in the terms of the United Nations Charter." He added that Britain remains responsible for peace and security in Palestine.

The third question asked:

"What will be the instructions of the United States to its U. N. delegate on the questions referred by the U. N. Palestine commission to the Security Council regarding the means for making effective the General Assembly's decision on Palestine?"

Marshall replied that the Palestine commission had submitted one interim report to the Security Council and another report specifically on security problems and enforcement of partition is due tomorrow.

For Palestine Job

U. N. to Get Hurry Call For 'Army'

Lake Success, N. Y., Feb. 14 (U.P.).—The United Nations Palestine Commission has decided there is an "urgent need" for a U. N. army to enforce the partition of Palestine and ward off "a catastrophic conclusion" to the current bloodshed in the Holy Land, it was learned tonight.

An inspection of the Palestine Commission's report which will be submitted to the Security Council next week showed it urged the organizing of an international Holy Land army without delay.

The document warns U. N. failure in Palestine will set "a dangerous and tragic precedent" for the entire United Nations.

To Charge Conspiracy

It will charge "powerful Arab interests" with a deliberate conspiracy to alter by force the U. N. General Assembly plan for dividing Palestine between Jews and Arabs.

The report says the force provided by the Security Council should be "an adequate non-Palestinian force."

The commission's findings were contained in a third and probably final draft of the long-awaited report being prepared for presentation to the Security Council.

PALESTINE—From P. 1

Jewish Militia Victory Seen

an offensive against Arab concentrations in Palestine.

16 Persons Killed

Sixteen persons were killed in the Palestine partition war today, bringing the total number of deaths since November 29 to 1187.

The Jewish underground group, Irgun Zvai Leumi, claimed its members entered the Arab town of Ramleh in force and encountered Arabs. The Irgun claimed heavy Arab casualties.

[Arab sources told the United Press, Arab national guardsmen beat back an attempt by Jewish dynamiters to blow up the home of the Haj Amin El-Husseini, exiled grand mufti of Jerusalem. He was out of the city.]

Couldn't Go to Dance, Girl, 15, Kills Mother

Franklin, N. J., Feb. 14 (U.P.).—A teen-age girl killed her mother with a beer bottle last night because she refused to allow her to go to a St. Valentine's dance, police reported today.

Marian Ruso, 15, told police her mother struck her with a piece of lead pipe. She returned the blow, she said, with the beer bottle.

Zionists to Protest 'Inaction'

More than 800 Jewish Zionist leaders from 35 States will meet here today and tomorrow to protest American "inaction" in Palestine and to plan Zionist strategy during the coming months.

The meeting, which opens at 11 a. m. today at the Jewish Community Center, 16th and Q sts. nw., was called by the American Zionist Emergency Council, representing all official Zionist groups in the country.

The morning session will be devoted to a political report by Dr. Emanuel Neumann, president of the Zionist Organization of America and a member of the American section of the Jewish Agency for Palestine. He will also discuss the current situation in Palestine.

Tonight's 8:30 meeting will feature a discussion of American policy on Palestine by a Zionist leader and two U. S. Representatives.

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EXCLUSIVE—AIRESS LUGGAGE BY PLATT

GALLUP—From Page 1

Stassen Close Second in Test

which include Ohio, where Stassen has announced he will oppose Robert A. Taft, Republican Senator from that State, in the GOP primaries next May.

The "trial heat," first to be reported pitting Stassen against both the President and Wallace, shapes up this way in the five major geographical sections of the Nation:

	Truman	Stassen	Wallace	No opin.
New Eng. & Mid. Atl.	40%	40%	7%	9%
East Cent.	43	43	5	9
West Cent.	41	50	5	4
South	74	19	2	5
Far West	44	40	11	5

It should be emphasized that in a "trial heat" of this kind the question is put to a representative cross-section of all voters, Democratic, Republican and independent. Since party primaries in individual States are normally limited to regular party members, a candidate may not fare so well in a primary as he does in a "trial heat."

In institute surveys among Republican voters, Stassen lags behind Thomas E. Dewey as the choice for presidential nominee. That he then can turn around and run so well against President Truman results partially from the fact that he not only draws virtually all the regular Republican vote but also draws heavily from the independent voters as well. This is shown in the following table:

Independent Voters

Stassen	39%
Truman	33
Wallace	15
No opinion	13

Roughly 12 million of the Nation's voters classify themselves as independents, bearing allegiance to no organized party. During Roosevelt's terms of office these independent voters favored him strongly over his opponents.

The Truman-Stassen-Wallace "trial heat" was conducted after General Eisenhower bowed out of the race and after some of the Eisenhower Clubs had declared for Stassen, and to this extent reflects current political leanings among voters.

Stassen appeals to the same groups of voters as did General Eisenhower at the time of his withdrawal. Like the general, he leads Mr. Truman among independent voters.

Stassen's current favorable standing may be due in part to his becoming better known to large groups of voters in recent weeks. Not only has he been campaigning vigorously, but newspapers throughout the country have given front-page headlines to his attacks against "insiders" in commodity markets whom he alleged had made profits by speculating.

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Rental Payments Apply on Purchase Price
If You Buy at a Later Date
Choose from a number of popular models in console and spinet pianos of good, well-known makes. If you decide to buy later, all money paid as rental and delivery charges will apply on the purchase price.
(Up to a 6 months' limit.)
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JORDAN'S
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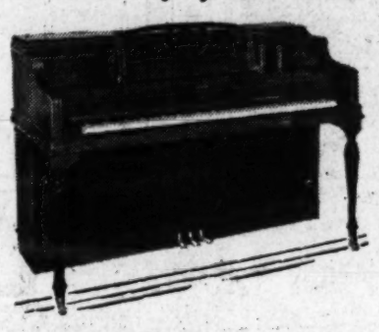
New Pianos...designed to beautify your home

KNABE EVERETT FISCHER
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JANSSEN CABLE-NELSON WEAVER
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The graceful stylings and rich finishes of these small pianos at Kitt's make them a delight to see and a pleasure to own. But more than for their exterior beauty these nationally popular pianos are outstanding for their performance . . . their rich resonance of tone . . . their easy, responsive action. For added beauty in your home—for fuller enjoyment of the hours you spend there—choose from this distinctive group that is characteristic of the pianos that have made Kitt's famous for the finest.
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JOSEPH FISHER Jewelers
FIGHT INFLATION!
A NEW POLICY IN SELLING JEWELRY
Heres How It Works..
SAVE 1/4
SMALLER PROFITS!
GREATER VALUES!
COMPARE...
COMPARISON PROVES
A revolutionary idea indeed, but one we feel is necessary in the interest of the public as well as promoting consistent business. We're going to shorten our profits with the idea of reducing prices to the level that enables you to purchase the finest, nationally advertised, brand new, top-quality watches, diamonds, jewelry and silverware that you now find out of reach of your budget. Mind you, this is not merely a sale, but an established policy that consistently provides savings of one-quarter. Shop and compare, and mind you, these one-quarter reductions are from the established, nationally advertised prices.

BRAND NEW TOP QUALITY!
Nationally Advertised . . . . FAMOUS NAME WATCHES, DIAMONDS and JEWELRY .....
Remember . . . Every Value is Attested to by Joseph Fisher, One of Washington's Most Accepted Jewelry Authorities for over 25 Years!
These are not ODDS & ENDS All Values are Brand New . . Finest Quality Nationally Advertised Merchandise
JOSEPH FISHER JEWELERS
615 15th St. N. W.
Next to Keith's Theatre
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A SALE
NOT A CLEARANCE!
61 OUTERCOATS
ALL ABSOLUTELY NEW STOCK
It's just plain good common sense to save money. So don't skip any of these tremendous 'BUYS."
SAVE MORE THAN $20 ON THESE OUTERCOATS
12 Coats at $44
Deep crunchy Harris Island tweeds, British as a monocle. Cut by master tailors into carelessly distinctive outercoats. Single breasted, button-through, regular shoulders, patch pockets. A coat no truly well dressed man is ever without.
15 Coats at $52
VERY FINE imported Irish Donegal tweeds in light or heavy weights.
19 Coats at $60
KASMIA lambs wool and camels hair double breasted polar coats, very light weight and very warm.
15 Coats at $68
VERY BEAUTIFUL imported Scotch worsted and checviot double breasted ulsters, cut on easy lines.
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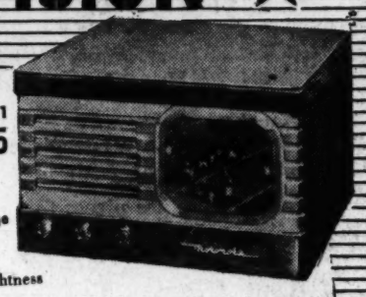
1416 H St. N.W. ME. 5445

NOW everyone can afford
Motorola TELEVISION
OUR 25TH YEAR OF RADIO SALES & SERVICE

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179.95
Plus Small Installation Charge
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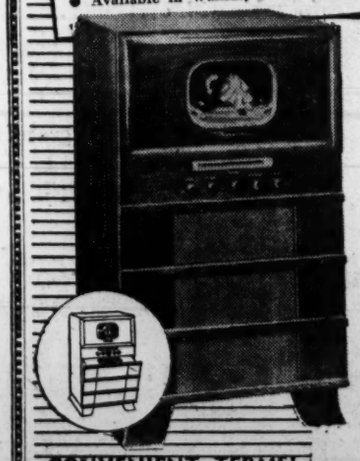
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CONVENIENT TERMS!
STAR RADIO
409 11TH ST., N. W. DISTRICT 4700
In the Middle of the Block Opposite Evening Star Building

Toiletry SPECIALS

For a Limited Time Only!

Dorothy Gray CELLOGEN CREAM

$3.50 JARS **$2.00**

EVEN THOUGH YOU'RE OVER 30 . . . you CAN help keep your skin appealingly fresh and young looking with famous Dorothy Gray Cellogen Cream. This richly lubricating night cream contains an active harmone ingredient that your skin can absorb. Use faithfully . . . soon your skin takes on a radiant, smoother, younger look. Discontinued former $5.00 package.

Essential for skins that tend to be dry

For normal or oily skin

TUSSY
Pink or Emulsified CLEANSING CREAM

$1.75 JARS **$1.00** EACH

50c NATURES REMEDY *Tablets, box of 60*	42c
$1.50 AGAROL, PINT *Laxative, Lubricant*	98c
ENO EFFERVESCENT *Salt, 75c Size*	57c
75c BELL-ANS TABLETS *Bottle of 100*	59c
$1.00 MILES NERVINE *Liquid Tonic*	83c
75c HALLS EXPECTORANT *Compound For Coughs*	59c
FLETCHERS CASTORIA *75c Bottle, family size*	50c
LAVORIS ANTISEPTIC *Mouth Wash, $1.00 size*	57c

EVENING IN PARIS "2-0-8" FACE POWDER and a 75c Flacon of PERFUME

New formula face powder by Bourjois that goes on smoother, clings longer.

Limited Time Only!

BOTH FOR **$1.00**

KLEENEX TISSUES
In The Handy Serv-a-Tissue Box

Box of 300 **25c**

Timely SAVINGS

PHONE HO. 1234

PEOPLES DRUG STORES INC

PRESCRIPTIONS

SPIRITS CAMPHOR *Peoples Quality, 2-Ounces*	29c
65c MISTOL NOSE DROPS *Plain or Ephedrine*	49c
60c MILES ALKA SELTZER *Tablets, vial of 25*	49c
60c FATHER JOHNS *Medicine*	45c
DILLARDS ASPERGUM *For Sore Throat*	47c
MENTHOLATUM SALVE *3-Ounce Jar*	53c
65c PINEX, CONCENTRATED *2 Ounces, makes one pint*	45c
CAMPHORATED OIL *Peoples, 3-Ounce Bottle*	25c

REM For Coughs Due To Colds

More than a tickle-stopper, Rem works two ways . . . in the throat and internally. Get R-E-M and get relief!

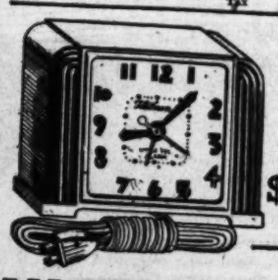
LARGE $1.00 BOTTLE **79c**

REL Head Cold JELLY

50c Tube **39c**

TELECHRON Self-Starting KITCHEN CLOCKS

Wall Type **$4.50** Plus Tax



TELECHRON Self-Starting ELECTRIC CLOCKS

$4.50 Plus Tax

With Electric Alarm

INGRAHAM ELECTRIC KITCHEN CLOCKS

Attractively made, easy to read dial, with sweeping second hand.

WALL TYPE **$3.95** Tax Plus

WESTCLOX Self-Starting ELECTRIC CLOCKS

With Electric Alarm **$5.95** Plus Tax

HUDSON PAPER

TABLE NAPKINS

Box of 80 **13c** 2 for **25c**

HUDSON Deluxe Guest Size NAPKINS

Box of 100 **27c**

ATTENTION: Certain Toilet Preparations, Luggage, Billfolds, etc., and Jewelry subject to 20% tax; under Federal Internal Revenue Act effective April 1, 1944, Alarm Clocks retailing at not more than $5.00 and watches retailing at not more than $65.00 subject to 10% tax; all others taxed 20%.

6c CANADIAN CLUB CIGARS

5 FOR **$2.70** **28c** Box of 50

SANO Cigarettes

Less Than 1% Nicotine.

Pack of 20 **25c**

$2.40 Carton of 200

SKIS Menthol Cooled CIGARETTES

15c **$1.39** 2 For **29c** Carton of 200

Baby Needs These

NATAPAX Disposable DIAPERS

Box of 50 Small Size **98c**

Q-Tips, 54 double tipped	29c
Co-Ets, box of 100	25c
Baby Pacifiers	10c
Nata-Pants, small, medium, large	69c
Davidson Bottle Units	30c
Formula Graduates, quart	49c
Hygeia Nursing Bottle Units	35c
Glasco Nurser Funnels	19c
Measuring Glasses, 16-Ounces	59c
Quicap Bottle Closures	39c

Johnson & Johnson

BABY OIL

$1.00 PINT **89c**

It's New! It's Different!

TONI Creme SHAMPOO

Containing Lanolin 4-Ounce Jar **95c**

2-Ounce Tube **49c**

Thrilling beauty for your hair in new Toni Shampoo!

50c Barbasol Brushless, tube	29c
75c Molle, 8-ounce jar	63c
50c Calox Tooth Powder	39c
50c Lyons Tooth Powder	27c
60c Polident Denture Cleaner	53c
50c Mennen Borated Talcum	43c
55c April Showers Talcum	39c
50c Conti Castile Shampoo	34c
50c Aqua Velva Lotion	34c
50c Mennen Skin Balm	43c
$1.00 Campana Skin Balm	69c
50c Moret Brilliantine	45c
$1.00 Lucky Tiger Hair Tonic	64c
25c Lovalon Hair Rinse, 5's	21c
60c Packers Oil Shampoo	35c
60c Mum Deodorant Cream	44c
55c Lady Esther Face Powder	39c
83c Ponds Face Creams	69c
Sofskin Hand Creme, large	98c
50c Trushay Hand Lotion	43c

Prices may vary slightly in Maryland and Virginia Stores on a few items which are under State Contract Law. Right reserved to limit quantities.

One Permanent Cost $15 ...the Toni only $2

Which Twin has the Toni?

(See answer below)

- Easy as rolling your hair up on curlers but the wave stays in for months.
- Yes, your Toni Home Permanent will last just as long as a $15 beauty-shop wave.
- No frizzy stage. No brittle ends. Your Toni wave is soft, smooth and natural-looking.
- The twins pictured above are Lucerne and Suzanne McCullough, well-known New York artists. Suzanne, the twin at the *right*, has the Toni.

Refill Kit complete except for curlers

Regular Kit with fiber curlers

DELUXE KIT WITH PLASTIC CURLERS $2

All prices plus tax

TONI DELUXE KITS

Good Things to EAT

Spiced JELLY DROPS

Pound Bulk **29c**

JORDAN ALMONDS

Pound Bulk **89c**

Chocolate Covered

CHERRIES

For Your Holiday Entertaining

JANE LOUISE *Pound Box*	$1.00
HUYLERS *Pound Box*	$1.50
BRACHS POTOMAC *Pound Box*	$1.00
SUNNY VALLEY *Pound Box*	$1.00
CELLAS CORDIAL *Pound Box*	$1.15

LISTERINE Antiseptic MOUTH WASH

Helps fight colds . . . helps keep them from getting troublesome!

75c SIZE **69c**

GILLETTE One-Piece RAZORS

Complete With Gillette Dispenser of 10 Blue Blades **$1.00**

SUPER SPEED

WILDROOT Cream Oil FOR THE HAIR

Non-alcoholic preparation for the whole family. Not greasy.

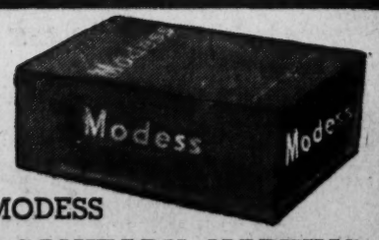
$1.00 SIZE **89c**

New Super

RENUZIT French Dry CLEANER

The new "Super-Renuzit" is a wonder cleaner . . . it's deodorized—it's detergenized — dry cleans faster, is more efficient, has double cleaning action!

Gallon Can **$1.19**



MODESS SANITARY NAPKINS

Box of 50 **$1.29**

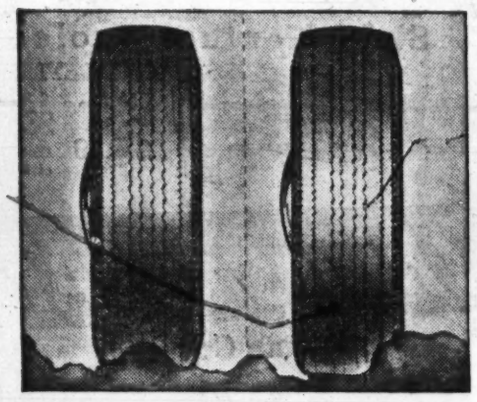
MODESS BELTS **39c**

Lady Dover ELECTRIC IRONS	$4.98	Lady Dover ELECTRIC TOASTER	$3.98
K. M. ELECTRIC WHIPPER	$7.95	One-Burner ELECTRIC STOVES	$3.45
ELECTRIC Iron Cord SETS	39c		

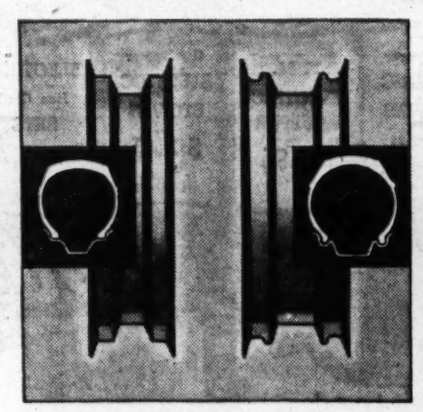
Chrysler develops another first

the Safety *Level-Ride*

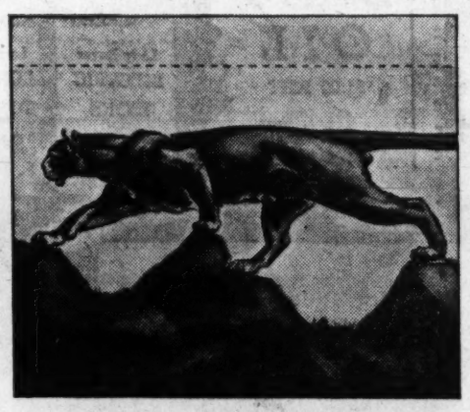
...SOFTEST, SMOOTHEST, SAFEST RIDE IN HISTORY PROVES ONCE AGAIN: "YOU GET THE GOOD THINGS FIRST FROM CHRYSLER!"



Chrysler Engineers built a great new ride making use of the greatest tire improvement in 20 years. The sensational low-pressure Super-Cushion tires are designed to absorb the shock of bumps from the side as well as from directly underneath. Bigger, softer, they hold more air under less pressure. They run far cooler, give you far more miles with far greater safety and entirely new smoothness. As you'd expect, Chrysler is the *first* to see that you enjoy the full benefits of such a tire.



Exclusive with Chrysler, one of the major safety developments of our day . . . the Chrysler Safety Rim. Designed to grip the tire as never before possible. Makes it virtually impossible for you to throw a tire, even in blow-outs at high speed. Especially adapted now for use with the low-pressure Super-Cushion tire, the unique Chrysler Safety Rim gives you exclusive extra protection no other car can match.



Chrysler's new Safety Level-Ride has no equal for safe, sure-footed smoothness. Like a graceful panther, the beautiful Chrysler holds its body level, while the soft-air tires and ingenious shock absorbers cushion the irregularities of the road and to a surprising degree the shocks and strains of driving. To make all this possible called for major changes and improvements . . . the kind of advanced engineering that again and again enables Chrysler to bring you the good things first.

This is another telling example of Chrysler engineering ingenuity. Here is new safety and riding comfort made possible by major engineering and design changes.

These advances, which include a remarkable improvement in steering mechanism, and new use of Chrysler's exclusive Safety Rim, enabled Chrysler to be the first to take full advantage of the greatest improvement in tires in the last twenty years.

The resulting Safety Level-Ride is an amazing stabilized, shock-absorbing, strain-absorbing ride that gives you entirely new control over your car. Like hydraulic brakes, like the all-steel body . . . like many other great Chrysler *firsts* . . . the Safety Level-Ride is engineered to make it far safer, far more satisfying, far more fun to own a beautiful Chrysler.

the Beautiful Chrysler

WITH HYDRAULICALLY OPERATED TRANSMISSION AND Gyrol FLUID DRIVE

LEARN ABOUT THE SAFETY LEVEL-RIDE FROM YOUR CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH DEALER

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Washington, D. C.

SKINKER MOTOR CO., INC.
1216-28 Twentieth St., N.W.
Washington, D. C.

TOM'S AUTO SERVICE, INC.
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Arlington, Virginia

BAUSERMAN'S SERVICE
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FRAZIER-CLARK MOTOR CO.
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4721 Hampden Lane
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MT. VERNON MOTORS
1930-38 Diagonal Road
Alexandria, Virginia

SID WELLBORN MOTORS, INC.
8000 Georgia Ave.
Silver Spring, Maryland

Assembly Set Here May 1 On U. S. Health Plan

By Dillard Stokes
Post Reporter

Security Administrator Oscar R. Ewing announced today that a National Health Assembly would meet in Washington May 1 to work on a 10-year plan for the whole country.

Twenty-four leaders in health work were named to an executive committee for the assembly, which will include more than 700 persons.

Ewing said he was calling the assembly to carry out President Truman's request for a broad study of the health problems, and a report of the goals the Nation could reach in the next decade.

"Quarreling Room" Planned

Ewing said most of the work of the assembly would be done by panels, which would take up different phases of the problem. He said his administration hoped for cooperation in handling most subjects, and that a "quarreling room" would be set up for talks about the hotly disputed proposal for public health insurance.

In general, Ewing said, the assembly is meant to work out a long-term program, in which research will be balanced, with emphasis where it is needed. Heart diseases, for instance, kill three times as many as cancer, and more than any other ailment. Another problem for the assembly is medical education, which is costly and will require subsidies, he said, if the National health is to improve. The lack of manpower, Ewing pointed out, is the great bottleneck—at present—in every field of health work.

South Needs More Doctors

For instance, he said, in many Southern communities there are not enough doctors to take care of the white people, leaving the Negroes—who often are more numerous—with little or no medical care. This could be met, Ewing suggested, by training Negro doctors, but both their training and their practice would have to be aided with public, or other, funds.

The same problem is found in many cities, he added, and must be solved if the community as a whole is to be healthy.

"Germs just won't stay on the south side of the tracks," Ewing explained.

Ewing declared there was no political motive for setting up the health assembly. It is true, he said, that this is an election year, and that the May meeting comes just a few months before the presidential campaign. But the program must be started some time, he said, and the right time is now, because every year of delay means the loss of lives.

Likes Taft-Fulbright Bill

Senators Fulbright (D., Ark.) and Taft (R., Ohio) have offered a bill to set up a Department of Health Education and Security in the Cabinet. Ewing told the American Legion's Area B child welfare conference meeting at the Statler yesterday that passage of the bill would be a great advance in health work.

The executive board for the assembly included members of labor, movie, business and other groups. The members are:

Dr. Abel Wolman, Johns Hopkins University engineer; Judge Jerome Frank of the Second United States Circuit Court of Appeals, Mrs. Eugene Meyer of Washington, Philip Murray, president of the CIO.

Barry Bingham, editor and president, Louisville Courier-Journal; Mrs. J. L. Blair Buck, president, General Federation of Women's Clubs; President Earl Bunting of the National Association of Manufacturers; Elisabeth Christman, Secretary-Treasurer, National Women's Trade Union League; Dr. Louis I. Dublin, Second Vice President and Statistician, Metropolitan Life Insurance Co.; President Albert S. Goss, of the National Grange; President William Green, of the AFL; the Most Rev. Francis J. Hass, Bishop of Grand Rapids; Frieda Hennock, New York City; Mrs. L. W. Hughes, President, National Congress of Parents and Teachers; Eric Johnston, President, Motion Picture Producers & Distributors of America; President Allan Kline, of the American Farm Bureau Federation; Mrs. Mary Lasker, New York City; Mrs. David Levy, New York City; Dr. George F. Lull, Secretary and General Manager, American Medical Association; Mrs. Anna M. Rosenberg, New York City; President Earl O. Shreve, of the United States Chamber of Commerce; Dr. Frank Stanton, President, Columbia Broadcasting System, Inc.; M. W. Thatcher, President, National Federation of Grain Cooperatives, and Walter White, Secretary, National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

Aid Plan Failure Would Mean War, Lady Astor Says

Des Moines, Feb. 14 (AP).—Lady Nancy Astor told Iowans today "If the Marshall Plan fails, then you and we will have to fight once again to defend our civilization."

In an address prepared for the National Farm Institute, the Virginia-born British peeress described the Marshall Plan as "probably the last peaceful effort to save democracy." She said:

"Today Stalin is doing his utmost to kill the Marshall Plan. He does not want the recovery of Europe. The Communists are trying to capture each country separately. Stalin knows that democracies hate wars—that they are peaceful. Hitler also knew this. So did the Japs.

"Thank God we have learned our lesson. We know that appeasement does not bring peace. You cannot buy off the ambitions of totalitarian dictators."

$10,000 Bond Set In Cash-Car Theft

Baltimore, Feb. 14 (AP).—Jay Lynn Schreve, 27, of Baltimore was held under $10,000 bond today by Magistrate Thomas L. Fitzpatrick for grand jury action on a charge of stealing $3,623 in cash and a car from his employer.

Police Lieut. J. Gould Rollins said Schreve, in a signed statement, told of being instructed December 29 by the Major Oil Company to deposit the money in a bank. Instead, Rollins said Schreve drove the company automobile to Washington, boarded a plane for New Orleans, La., and then went to Miami, Fla., where he was arrested January 8 with $800 in his pocket.

The automobile was found abandoned in Washington shortly after Schreve's arrest, Rollins added.

Fish Pond Work Slated

Fredericksburg, Va., Feb. 14 (Spl.).—Surveys will begin this month for the construction of a 16-acre fishpond on the "Hop Yard" farm of Judge Alvin T. Embrey in Fredericksburg, King George County, officials of the Tri-County Soil Conservation District said today.

5 Lbs. 75c
We deliver within city limits
For mail orders add 15c postage
C. F. ARMIGER, Inc.
923 Pershing Drive
Silver Spring, Md.
SHepherd 6767

BRAND NEW STEEL BUILDINGS
CRANES and RUNWAYS
40'x100' - 80'x100' - 110'x200'
HUNTINGTON STEEL CORP.
5 BROADWAY HUNTINGTON, N. Y.

KEEP YOUR ON
HANDLEY
IT WON'T BE LONG NOW

Watch Your HEALTH
Improve your physical fitness. Take advantage of our pleasant and invigorating treatment.
Special New Membership Offer 1 Month for $25
GOOD HEALTH
- Sun Lamps
- Gymnasium Instructions
- Steam Room and Cabinets
- Swedish Massage

Call for Our Folder
NAtional 8510
AMBASSADOR HOTEL
Health Club
14th & K NW.

"DEEP FROM THE HEART OF TEXAS"

Washington's Most BEAUTIFUL MEXICAN Restaurant
100 Native Style Dishes
Course Dinners $1 to 2.25
Also a la carte
COMPLETE BAR
Open Daily Noon to 2 A. M.
Little Mexico
2603 Connecticut Ave. AD. 9582 DU. 9270

THE YARDSTICK
Introducing Our Great BASEMENT Department
in our 928 F Street Store

Rayon BENGALINE
FAILLE
Black • Grey • Beige • Brown
Tan • Lengths from 1 to 3 yards
98c yd.

100% VIRGIN WOOLENS
Fleeces • Suedes • Crepes
Flannels • Worsteds • Stripes
in
Black, Grey, Beige, Navy, Brown, Blue, Green and other colors. These are lengths from 1 to 3 yards.
1.49 yd.
Values 3.95 to 7.50 yard

100% VIRGIN WOOL
TUBULAR JERSEY
52 inches wide — Free instruction sheet. Black, Navy, Forest, Gray, Beige, Aqua, Yellow, White, Coral, Dusty, Wine, Powder and other colors.
These are full bolts . . not remnants
98c yd.
Regularly 1.95 per yd.

At 928 F Street you can find McCall, Advance and Simplicity patterns, arranged for your convenience and comfort.

USE OUR LAY-AWAY PLAN
The YARDSTICK Inc.
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(Near Metropolitan Theatre)

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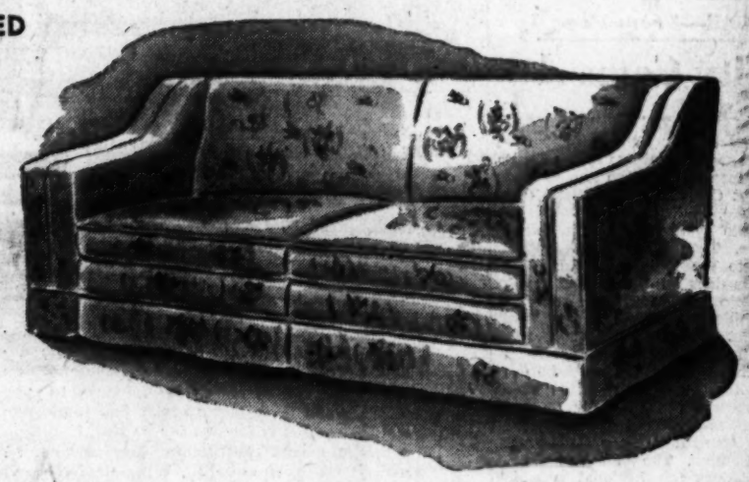
A SERIES OF LECTURES
by
HOWE P. COCHRAN
for
Lawyers
Accountants
Bankers
Insurance and
Business Men
TWELVE ENTERTAINING LECTURES
on the
PRACTICAL ASPECTS
of
FEDERAL TAX PRACTICE
Beginning
Tuesday, February 17, 1948
and continuing each
Tuesday to and
Including May 3
5:30 P. M. to 7:30 P. M.
Fee $35.00

February "FURNITURE OF MERIT" Sale
Shop sofa beds tomorrow! They're specially priced in House & Herrmann's famous February sale. You'll find bargains—sensational values—in famous makes and individual styles. Handsome sofa by day; your extra bed and guest room at night. Buy with confidence; H&H has sold furniture of merit since 1885.

Save $54.00
$144
2-PC. SOFA BED SUITE
Furnish your living room and add an extra bed that appears only when guests arrive. You get them both in this stunning Lawson sofa and chair suite. Sofa bed has large bedding compartment and opens to sleep two comfortably. Upholstered in floral tapestry; sturdily made; coil spring filled and fringed base.

Save $39.50
SIMMONS HIDE-A-BED
A smart new modern style. Brings new freshness to your room. Hides big comfortable double bed. Precisely tailored in brocatelle. Has innerspring construction and famous Simmons innerspring mattress. Well made.
$289.50


Save $30.45
PERIOD SOFA BED
2 Pillows Included
Furnishes your room handsomely. Converts quickly to big, comfortable double bed. Coil springs. Upholstered in floral tapestry. Bedding compartment. Very sturdy.
$139.50

Save $20.45
ECLIPSE STUDIO BED
Gay plaid brings a bright snap of color to living room, den or sun room. Famous Eclipse model. Coil springs in base and cushions. Tapestry covered. Opens easily to double bed.
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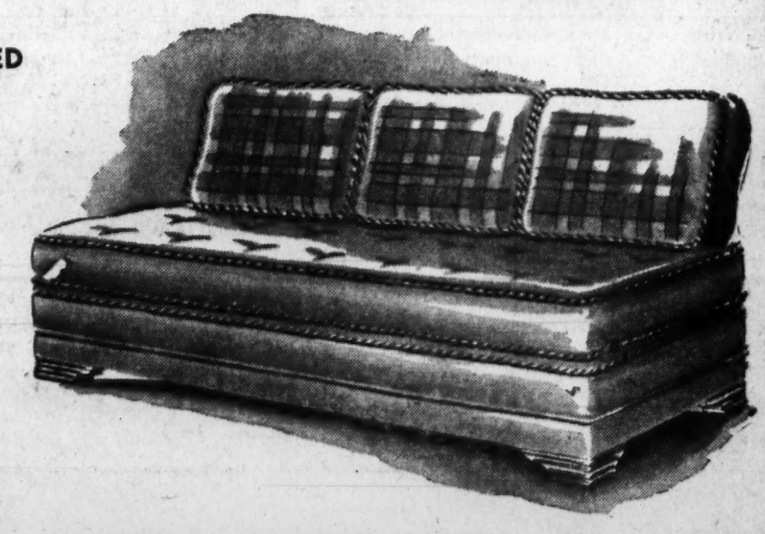

Budget Terms Arranged

House & Herrmann
7th & EYE, N. W. • 8435 GEORGIA
Open 9:30 A. M. to 6 P. M. Open 9:30 A. M. to 9 P. M.

NLRB Orders Decertification Vote in Union

The National Labor Relations Board yesterday issued its first order for a "decertification" election under the new provisions of the Taft-Hartley Act.

Also for the first time, it ordered that the name of a union which had not complied with the new law be placed on the ballot.

The case, involving the Harris Foundry & Machine Co. of Cordelo, Ga., and the CIO United Steelworkers, arose under a provision in the new law which had no counterpart under the old Wagner Act. The new provision permits the NLRB to hold an election to determine whether an incumbent union still rightfully represents a majority of the employes.

In the present case, an employe of the Harris Co. petitioned the NLRB to hold the decertification election. The steelworkers had enjoyed a bargaining contract with the company since 1946, but the employe question whether the union still had majority support.

Under ordinary circumstances, if the NLRB found that a question of representation existed, it would be obliged to order the election. In the Harris case, however, the union involved had not complied with another provision in the law, requiring its officers to file affidavits that they were not Communist supporters.

In previous election cases, not involving decertification, the NLRB ruled that non-complying unions could not go on the ballot. The law forbids the NLRB even to investigate questions of representation raised by a non-complying labor union.

But in the Harris case, the question was raised by an employe, not the union. Furthermore, the NLRB noted that if it did not order the election—because the union had not complied—it would be granting automatic "immunity" against decertification of any non-complying union.

If it ruled against holding an election, the NLRB said, any union could protect itself from ever being decertified by simply refusing to executie the anti-Communist oaths.

Under the election which the NLRB ordered for the Harris Co., the Steelworkers Union cannot "win" in the ordinary sense. If a majority of the company's 248 employes vote against the union, it will be decertified from the bargaining position it now holds.

Even if, on the other hand, a majority votes for the union, the NLRB cannot certify it as bargaining agent, because it has not complied with the affidavit-filing provision. The NLRB can only announce the arithmetic facts of the poll.

RULE—*From Page 1*

City Counsel Powers 'Legal'

"proposal" would go to the Capitol for inspection by the proposed new Joint Congressional District Committee, and would be subject to a veto by either House within 30 days. Then, if not vetoed, it would go to the President, and for 10 more days be subject to his veto. A veto by either House or by the President would kill the "proposal" If not vetoed it would become law at the end of the 40-day period.

That this system would be constitutional has been challenged by Corporation Counsel Vernon E. West, former United States Attorney General William D. Mitchell, and others. The plan has been defended as constitutional by Chief Justice Arthur T. Vanderbilt of the New Jersey Supreme Court, John W. Davis, former presidential nominee and New York attorney; a group of five District lawyers who are members of the Washington Home Rule Committee, and others. The Washington group included: W. Graham Claytor, jr.; Lloyd N. Cutler, Gerhard A. Gesell; Samuel Spencer and A. Lloyd Symington.

The new report of the legislative counsel gives strong backing to the belief of home-rule sponsors that the new plan for District legislating would be constitutional.

Feldman's
4821 GEORGIA AVE. N. W. TA. 3800
FOR PRACTICAL HOME FURNISHINGS AT SENSIBLE PRICES
Hours 10 A. M. to 9 P. M. Daily

FOR ONE WEEK ONLY!

Sale of Custom Made-to-Order Slip Covers At Our Lowest Price!!

1 chair with 1 cushion or 1 sofa with 3 cushions — Regular Value $10 and $15 — NOW—LABOR ONLY—Choice — $5 ea.

—Large assortment of fast color, preshrunk materials in attractive floral cretonnes. Also plain tone fabrics and striped designs to harmonize. All materials are extra. Must be purchased here during this sale.

$1.39 to $2.98 materials. Now 79c to $2.25 yd.

for a new **LESTER** *Betsy Ross Spinet*

***After moderate down payment**

You'll get many hours of pleasure from a relatively small investment, when you take advantage of Jordan's new lower payment plan and have a Lester Betsy Ross delivered to your home. And you'll get a really fine piano, for the Betsy Ross is famous for its full, rich tone—featherweight control and easy action . . . sure signs of piano quality. When you've heard a Betsy Ross at Jordan's, you'll know it is the best dollar for dollar value you've ever found.

Pianos for Rent
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Please forward complete information about your $16 monthly plan.

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Buy Your Furniture Backed By 3 Great Names!

Get triple protection . . . triple value. In furniture, buy at the sign of these three great names: Julius Lansburgh . . . Kroehler . . . Ca-Vel. Julius Lansburgh brings you the Biggest furniture values in Washington. Kroehler has been famous for generations for making fine quality, enduring furniture. Ca-Vel is a 100-year-old specialist in the making of magnificent furniture fabrics. Combine these three great names and you get a better buy in furniture . . . at a reasonable price. Get triple protection . . . triple value in your furniture now at Julius Lansburgh. Come on down and see the show.

See Our Window Display!

Exhibit and Demonstration of Furniture Fashions

ALL THIS WEEK

Learn how to identify different fabrics. Mr. William Johnson, Ca-Vel Fabrics factory representative, will be at Julius Lansburgh's Monday through Saturday of this week to help you with your upholstery problems. See his big, complete display of fabrics. Learn why some fabrics clean easily . . . why some last longer. Learn how to choose color combinations.

Come in, get your questions answered at the Ca-Vel fabric clinic.

See Amazing Wear Machine

You actually see how long your mohair-pile fabric will wear compared with ordinary fabrics. You see why Ca-Vel's dense, thick pile means longer wear. Their beauty lasts longer because the pile fibers take the wear on the ends.

Ca-Vel Is Moth-Guaranteed

You have no fears of moths with Ca-Vel fabrics. They are treated; moths won't touch them. One of the country's largest insurance companies guarantees you a new cover if it becomes damaged by moths (but it won't).

Ca-Vel Gives Care Pointers

The Ca-Vel identification tag tells you how to care for and clean the fabric. You can remove spots and stains safely! It also tells you the type of fabric weave and the yarn content. It's your guarantee of quality.

2-Pc. Kroehler Living Room Suite

$298.00

That thrilling new living room furniture is here. Now you can enjoy luxurious and relaxing seating comfort you have never experienced before. You'll be amazed at the new back and seat which is now available at the same price as regular old fashioned construction furniture. A distinctive "kidney-shaped" design. You'll be proud of this suite in your living room, and you'll enjoy years of satisfactory ownership.

NEW CUSHIONIZED CONSTRUCTION

Now you get two complete sets of springs in the back and two complete set of springs in the seat—a feature available only with Kroehler made furniture.

Use the convenient "J. L." Budget Plan

JULIUS LANSBURGH
Quality Furniture
909 F STREET, NORTHWEST

Soldiers, sailors, marines, and civilians—

Post "Apartment Wanted" ads help them all!

AIR FORCE OFFICERS (3) desire furn. 2-bedrm., living room, kitchen, bath apt. in N.W. Please call Major xxxxx. RE. 6700, Ext. xxxx, 9 to 5.

APPROX. $70—Navy C. P. O., wife, infant, urgt. need 1-bedrm. furn. apt. RE. xxxx, Ext. xxxx, 8-4:30 weekdays.

FURN. apt. needed by Marine, wife, expecting baby; no sharing. MI. xxxx.

VETERAN, wife and 3 children need 2-bedrm. house or apt., furn. or unfurn. MI. xxxx.

"Good results," reported Maj. A. H.. "Found a place the fourth day. Very pleased."

"Yes, our Post ad brought us the apartment we had in mind," says J. M., Navy C.P.O.

Mrs. R. M., who placed this notice, cancelled it Jan. 27, reporting she had obtained results.

"Loçated a suitable place in four days," was the statement of Mr. James Phillips, who ran this notice.

Yes, in case after case service people and civilians both are locating living quarters through effective Post "Apartment Wanted" ads. Satisfied users spread the word—that's why 39% more "Wanted to Rent" ads appeared in The Post last year than the year before, while every other Washington paper actually carried fewer. Place your notice in The Post now. An efficient ad taker will help you word it. Call NAtional 4200.

The Washington Post

Ex-GI Students Get Increases On May 1

Truman Signs Bill Raising Living Cost Allowances for 2 Million Men in Colleges

By the United Press

More than two million former GI students will get increased living allowances from the Government, starting next May, under a law signed yesterday by President Truman.

The measure increases the school living allowance under the GI Bill of Rights to a maximum of $120 a month. The present maximum Under the new scale the monthly is $90.
subsistence check from the Veterans Administration will be $75 for a single veteran instead of $65. For a veteran with one dependent it will be $105 instead of $90. For a veteran with two or more dependents it will be $120 instead of $90.

The new scale is effective April 1, but the Veterans Administration said the first checks at the higher rate will be delivered about May 1.

The increasese go to the 2,014,000 former servicemen studying full time under the GI bill and to most of the 147,000 disabled veterans who are i ntraining under the Vocational Rehabilitation Act.

Veterans getting on-the-job training are ont included, nor ate farm trainees, interns or part-time students.

A companion bill to raise the "ceiling" on the combined income of on-the-job trainees is expected to reach the White House about the end of this month.

This bill is now in House-Senate conference for adjustment of differences.

The increased school subsistence allowances, according to the Veterans Administration, will add 217 million dollars to the $1,742,000,000 spent last year for that purpose. No one knows how much the companion "ceiling" bill would cost.

The VA said it will not be necessary for single veterans or those with one dependent to apply for the higher school subsistence payments. The increased checks will come to them automatically.

But veterans who have more than one dependent must file new papers because the old law made no provision for more than one depehdent.

20,000 Germans Work in Reds' Uranium Pits

Frankfurt, Germany, Feb. 14 (U.P.).—Russian authorities have put at least 20,000 drafted German laborers to work in the Uranium mines of Polish-held Silesia, reports from the Soviet zone said today.

Refugees from Russian-occupied territory said work began about a week ago in the low-grade pitchblende pits along the northern frontier of Czechoslovakia, on the border between Silesia and the Soviet zone of Germany.

ASTHMA

Don't let coughing, sneezing, choking, recurring attacks of Bronchial Asthma rule sleep and energy another day without trying Mendaco. This great internal medicine is tasteless and taken exactly as directed works thru the blood, thus reaching the bronchial tubes and lungs. Usually starts helping nature immediately to remove thick, sticky mucus, thus alleviating coughing and promoting freer breathing and more refreshing sleep. Get Mendaco from your druggist today. Money back guaranteed unless completely satisfied.

PRE-SEASON SLIPCOVER VALUE

FAMOUS CUSTOM MADE-TO-ORDER
SLIPCOVERS 8 PCS. FOR 3-PC. SUITE

Custom gives you famous CORRELATED FABRICS, and finest workmanship. Tailored, ruffled or box-pleated flounces with zippers and moss edging. Select from a huge variety of fabrics loomed by America's finest mills.

$49 up to $159

TAKE 12 MONTHS TO PAY

Custom UPHOLSTERING COMPANY
BOND BUILDING, 14th & New York Ave., N. W.

CALL CUSTOM FOR RE-UPHOLSTERING AND RE-DESIGNING

PHONE NATIONAL 3512
or drop us a card and a decorator will call on you with samples.

JUNK
WANTED
WE WILL MEET
ANY COMPETITIVE PRICE

ON

NEWSPAPERS	MAGAZINES
BOOKS	CARD BOARD
CAST IRON	SCRAP IRON
BRASS	SCRAP LEAD
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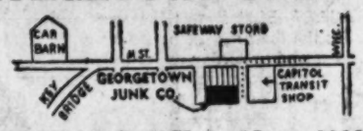
GEORGETOWN JUNK CO.



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Brand New Upright
VACUUM CLEANERS
LOW PRICED
DURING
Inventory Clearance

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G.E.	$79.95	$59.95
PREMIER	74.75	54.75
PREMIER (Duplex)	84.75	64.75

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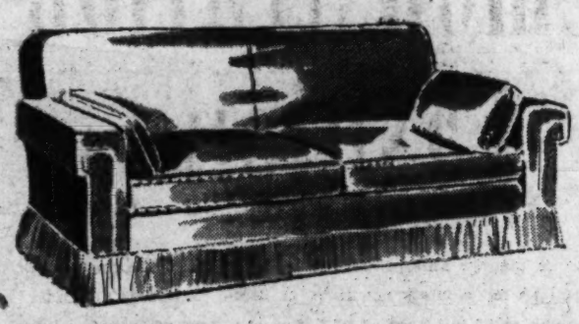
ABOVE ARE FLOOR MODELS
FOR FREE DEMONSTRATION PHONE NA. 7773
LIMITED QUANTITY
NONE SOLD TO DEALERS

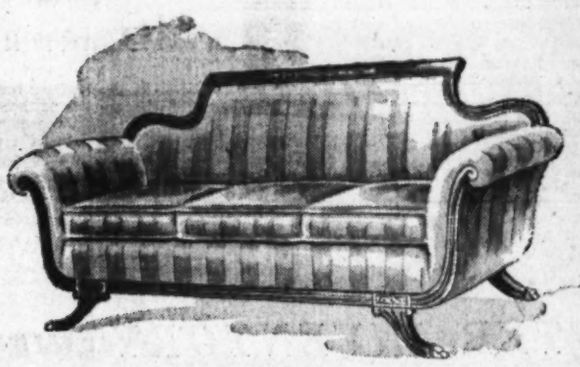
BEST BRANDS CO.
805 11th St. N.W.
SALES and SERVICE

Julius Lansburgh's
DIAMOND JUBILEE
75th Anniversary Year

For 75 years we have specialized in good furniture! Today, when your home is so important and you are buying things to live with for a long time, buy your home furnishings with pride and confidence at Julius Lansburgh



De Luxe Sofa Bed. A fully styled modern sofa. Then ... presto ... it's a big double guest bed. High-grade Boucle covering, colorful fringe base and bedding compartment. Two cushions included $179

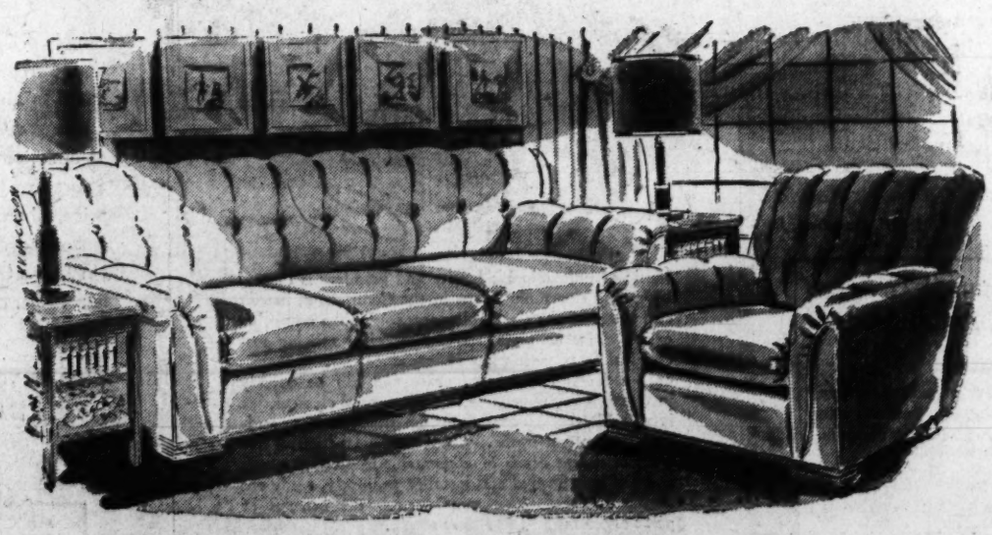


Duncan Phyfe Sofa. Richly carved mahogany frame with brass-tipped legs. Full innerspring construction with reversible cushions. Covered in fine quality tapestry. Another typical JL Diamond Jubilee value at..... $149

6-Pc. 18th Century Mahogany Bedroom Suite. Thick mahogany veneers, the finest cabinet woods, and sturdy lasting construction ... combined in a delightful new version of 18th Century. You get full size bed, dresser, vanity, bench and night table $398

7-Pc. Lanstyle Mahogany Dining Room Suite. A complete dining room in genuine Lanstyle quality! Grain mahogany veneers glisten on solid hardwood frames. Every piece is built for lasting beautiful service. Duncan Phyfe extension table, host chair and 3 side chairs with credenza buffet $369

Bigelow's Beauvias Rugs in wonderful new patterns and colors by famous Bigelow Mills. Beautiful lasting wear. Redecorate rates your room for spring! 9x12.
$105.50
$8.50 per sq. yd.



2-Pc. Kroehler Living Room Suite The world's biggest name in furniture gives you exclusive "cushionizing"! Each piece has 2 layers of springs in seat and back. Solid hardwood frames are extra sturdy. Genuine, deep-pile mohair is luxurious and durable. Insist on Kroehler at JL..... $298

Quality Axminster Rugs by nationally famous makers. Excellent quality, seamless, known for wear. Choice of colors, patterns and sizes.
$79.50

JULIUS LANSBURGH
Quality Furniture
909 F STREET, NORTHWEST

Convenient "J L" Budget Terms

Serving Washington Since 1873

840,000 Gallons Fuel Oil Promised

Fuel-oil prospects brightened yesterday for the Washington area with a promise of 840,000 gallons allocated by the Petroleum Regional Advisory Council.

J. Thomas Kennedy, fuel-oil coordinator said 126,000 gallons of the allocation would come by tank trucks from Baltimore possibly by today. The rest, he said, would arrive by barge tomorrow or Tuesday.

In addition to these shipments, all of which will be consigned to the hard-hit Petrol Corp., Petrol officials advised the coordinator yesterday they expect to receive 110,000 gallons by tanker, half of which would be available for the Washington area.

Though the fuel-oil shortage is still with us, he said, things do look a little better.

On the other hand, a Standard Oil official described the oil shortage as "just as tight as it was."

After learning of the new allocations, which resulted from his request for more supplies at Friday's Petroleum Council conference in New York, the coordinator decided to "gamble" on his local oil pool and yesterday released about 90,000 gallon. This went to nine or ten dealers who claimed to be out of oil, he said, for delivery to customers. He estimated the pool last night at 15,000 to 16,000 gallons.

Kennedy asked the dealers who received supplies from his pool yesterday to limit their deliveries to 100 gallons each. He had been

Tribulations of a Motorist . . .

The Washington Post

"SUNK" AGAIN—First it was the snow and ice. Now it's the thaw and rising flood waters. This vehicle stalled yesterday under the Washington & Old Dominion overpass on N. Roosevelt st., in Falls Church, Va. Flood waters came from nearby stream which overflowed

Rockefellers Honeymoon Near Miami

Palm Beach, Fla., Feb. 14 (AP).—Winthrop Rockefeller and his Valentine bride were honeymooning somewhere in the Miami area tonight as hundreds of congratulatory messages showered upon them from shop girls, social personages and industrialists of many lands.

Mrs. Rockefeller, a pretty tiltnose blonde, daughter of Lithuanian immigrants, had come a long way from Chicago's stockyard area before she met Rockefeller and toppled him from the title of "America's most eligible bachelor." She had earned a social position in her own right and was introduced to Rockefeller in New York 18 months ago by Mrs. Elizabeth (Liz) Whitney.

The just-after-midnight ceremony at 12:14 a. m., St. Valentine's Day was made necessary by Florida's 72-hour wait law, passed to halt hasty wartime marriages.

Frederick Douglas Birthday Observance
Wednesday, Feb. 18, 8:15 P. M.
Metropolitan Baptist Church
1225 R St. N.W.
Speaker: Dr. Marshall L. Shepherd
Recorder of Deeds
Sponsored by Washington Federation of Women's Clubs, National Association of Colored Women's
Public Invited

Government workers! For news you need, read Jerry Klutz's "Federal Diary."

Shop Monday through Thursday 10 a. m. to 6 p. m.; Friday and Saturday 10 a. m. to 9 p. m.

SEARS ROEBUCK AND CO. Courtesy Satisfaction Service

one SUPER-KAP daily

SUPPLIES ALL THE VITAMINS YOU NORMALLY NEED

100 capsules 100-day supply $2.39

200 capsules 200-day supply $3.98

300 capsules 300-day supply $8.49

in vitamins potency counts

CHECK THE POTENCY

INGREDIENTS PER CAPSULE

Vitamin A (Fish liver oil)	5,000 U.S.P. units
Vitamin D (Irradiated ergosterol)	1,000 U.S.P. units
Vitamin C (Ascorbic Acid 37.5 mg.)	750 U.S.P. units
Vitamin B-1 (Thiamin chloride)	3 mg.
Vitamin B-2 (Riboflavin)	3 mg.
Vitamin B-6 (Pyridoxine hydrochloride)	0.5 mg.
Calcium Pantothenate	5 mg.
Niacin Amide	20 mg.
Vitamin E (equivalent)	3 mg.

With excipients and fillers in an artificially colored gelatin capsule

Satisfaction guaranteed or your money back

SEARS Wisconsin Ave. at Albemarle (16) ORdway 1122; 911 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. (2) FRanklin 7500

The ONLY Paint Baking Process in Town!

ANY CAR • ANY COLOR PAINTED for as low as $59.50

Expert Body and Fender Repairs

20,000 watts of infra-red heat bakes on top quality enamel to a factory finish. Bring your car to us with full confidence in our reputation for quality work.

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3240 Prospect Ave.

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Between M & N Streets West of Wisconsin Ave.

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Columbia FLOOR COVERINGS

"If It Covers A Floor—We Have It!"

712 K ST. N.W.

NEXT TO GOLDENBERG'S

Store Hours 9-5:30 Daily Phone NA. 6639

AFTER INVENTORY CLEARANCE

Reg. $7 Nationally Famous All-Wool AXMINSTER BROADLOOM

CARPET 3.98 Sq. Yd.

9 and 12 foot wide

STOP! SHOP! SAVE!

Here is a heavy quality Broadloom at a price that saves you money! Choose from beautiful 18th Century and texture designs . . . in different colors . . . Use it wall to wall or let us make any size rug you need out of the width. Additional charge for binding rugs. High pile . . . all-wool face . . . closely woven.

Limited Quantity, SO HURRY!

WEATHER—*From Pg. 1*

Fair and 40 Is Forecast Today

The mercury should skid to the low 30s by tonight, and Monday should see increasing cloudiness and slightly warmer weather, the weatherman said.

Rain and fog blanketed the area late Friday and early Saturday, dimming motorists' visibility, as Weather Forecaster M. N. Hunter can testify. He lost his way in the Pentagon roadway maze at midnight, en route to his home in Arlington.

The moist curtain gave way after daybreak to bright, clear skies.

Only heavy rains, coupled with several days of warm weather, would bring a serious threat of a flood here, according to Bennett Swenson, chief of the Weather Bureau's river service. "However, we do not expect that now," he said last night.

With ice still packed 10 inches thick in the Georgetown Channel, near Key Bridge, he said, a rise in the Potomac of no more than 2 more feet is expected by today.

Baltimore Channel Clear

Coast Guard officials reported a thaw had set in on Chesapeake Bay and that the Baltimore channel was sufficiently clear for ships to move without great difficulty.

Officials closed an old highway bridge over the Potomac River connecting Keyser, W. Va., with McCool, Md., because ice floes menaced the span. Meanwhile the Associated Press reported the Potomac was rising slowly at Cumberland, Md., but there was no flood danger. The jam above Keyser was keeping the flow in check, according to reports yesterday.

WATCH REPAIRING

Clock Repairing — Watch Straps 79c — Guaranteed All Work

Watch Crystals 45c

WADE'S

1009 E St. N.W.

WATCHES DIAMONDS JEWELRY

A Weak, Run-Down Feeling Is Often A Warning

That The Red-Blood Is Getting Low

If you do not feel like your real self, do not have the urge to be up and doing, why not check-up on your blood strength? Look at the palms of your hands, your fingernails, your lips, the lobes of your ears—are they pale and off color?

Every day—every hour—millions of tiny red-blood-cells must pour forth from the marrow of your bones to replace those that are worn-out. A low blood count may affect you in several ways: no appetite, underweight, no energy, a run-down condition, lack of resistance to infection and disease.

To get real relief you must keep up your blood strength. Medical authorities by analysis of the blood, have by positive proof shown that SSS Tonic is amazingly effective in building up low blood strength in non-organic nutritional anemia. This is due to the SSS Tonic formula which contains special and potent activating ingredients.

Also, SSS Tonic helps you enjoy the food you eat by increasing the gastric digestive juice when it is non-organically too little or scanty—thus the stomach will have little cause to get balky with gas, bloat and give off that sour food taste.

Don't wait! Energize your body with rich, red-blood. Start on SSS Tonic now. As vigorous blood surges throughout your whole body, greater freshness and strength should make you eat better, sleep better, feel better, work better, play better, have a healthy color glow in your skin—firm flesh fill out hollow places. Millions of bottles sold. Get a bottle from your drug store. SSS Tonic helps Build Sturdy Health.

10,000 Driven Out by Floods

FLOODS—*From Page 1*

rivers were expected to rise one foot above flood stage at Pittsburgh where the two rivers join to form the Ohio. The Ohio was at a high stage but was expected to remain below flood level. Lowlands were flooded, however.

About 2000 persons were driven from their homes in Dayton, Ohio.

The city of Clarksburg, W. Va., isolated by high water, was yesterday's worst-hit town. About 300 homes were flooded.

Logan, W. Va., had the worst flood in its history. Water from rampaging West Fork River seeped through sandbags into the city's water filtration plant.

FEBRUARY

SUN	MON	TUES	WED	THU	FRI	SAT
X	1	2	X	4	X	7
X	X	10	11	12	13	14
15	16	17	18	19	20	21
22	23	24	25	26	27	28
29						

The Weatherman upped his batting average to .714 with his Saturday forecast

Weather Data

Today—Fair and colder with diminishing winds; high, near 40; low, near 30. Tomorrow—Increasing cloudiness and not so cold.

Maryland—Partly cloudy and colder with slowly diminishing winds. Tomorrow — Increasing cloudiness and not so cold.

Virginia —Fair and colder with slowly diminishing winds. Tomorrow—Increasing cloudiness and not so cold.

Winds—Westerly, 18 to 20 miles per hour in morning; westerly, 15 miles per hour with gusts up to 20 in afternoon.

Flying Outlook unofficial) — Slightly turbulent but suitable for light craft.

Heating Degree Days—Total this month to date, 506. Total September 1, 1947, to date, 3236. Percentage of total normal degree days for the current heating season, 71 per cent.

Departures From Normal

Accumulated deficiency of temperature since January 1, 1948, 217 degrees. Deficiency since February 1, 1948, 78 degrees.

Accumulated excess of precipitation since January 1, 1948, .56 inch. Deficiency since February 1, 1948, .46 inch.

Temperature year ago yesterday—High, 55; low, 26.

Sun, Moon, Tides, River

Sun rises 7 a. m., sets 5:45 p. m. Moon rises 9:43 a. m., sets 11:13 p. m. Tides—High, 11:25 a. m. and 11:46 p. m.; low, 5:42 a. m. and 6:20 p. m. (Coast and Geodetic Survey). Potomac River—Slightly muddy at Great Falls (U. S. Engineers).

Temperatures	High	Low	Prec.
Abilene, Tex.	60	27	....
Albany, N. Y.	43	27	.35
Albuquerque, N. M.	38	....	....
Asheville, N. C.	39	35	.08
Atlanta, Ga.	46	35	.40
Baltimore, Md.	49	36	.24
Billings, Mont.	45	17	....
Birmingham, Ala.	47	33	.11
Bismarck, N. Dak.	11	—3	.02
Boise, Idaho	44	27	....
Boston, Mass.	54	30	.16
Brownsville, Tex.	67	37	....
Buffalo, N. Y.	30	28	1.03
Burlington, Vt.	42	26	.31
Charleston, S. C.	61	53	.07
Cheyenne, Wyo.	41	22	....
Chicago, Ill.	29	14	.14
Columbus, Ohio	34	27	.56
Denver, Colo.	46	14	....
Des Moines, Iowa	30	14	....
Detroit, Mich.	30	....	....
El Paso, Tex.	64	32	....
Fort Worth, Tex.	56	29	....
Galveston, Tex.	58	40	....
Harrisburg, Pa.	48	30	.10
Indianapolis, Ind.	31	23	.15
Jackson, Miss.	50	29	....
Kansas City, Mo.	37	13	....
Little Rock, Ark.	50	25	....
Los Angeles, Calif.	71	45	....
Louisville, Ky.	41	25	.18
Memphis, Tenn.	46	26	.02
Miami, Fla.	80	72	....
Milwaukee, Wis.	28	15	....
Mpls.-St. Paul, Minn.	10	3	....
Montgomery, Ala.	52	36	.17
Nashville, Tenn.	46	29	.06
New Orleans, La.	54	37	....
New York, N. Y.	31	30	.35
Oklahoma City, Okla.	51	23	....
Omaha, Nebr.	28	9	....
Philadelphia, Pa.	47	33	.66
Phoenix, Ariz.	68	30	....
Pittsburgh, Pa.	34	30	.13
Portland, Me.	35	32	.85
Portland, Oreg.	49	42	.06
Raleigh, N. C.	58	....	....
Reno, Nev.	60	25	....
Richmond, Va.	62	39	.28
St. Louis, Mo.	37	20	.13
Salt Lake City, Utah	47	24	....
San Antonio, Tex.	64	28	....
San Francisco, Calif.	58	40	....
Washington, D. C.	54	35	.24

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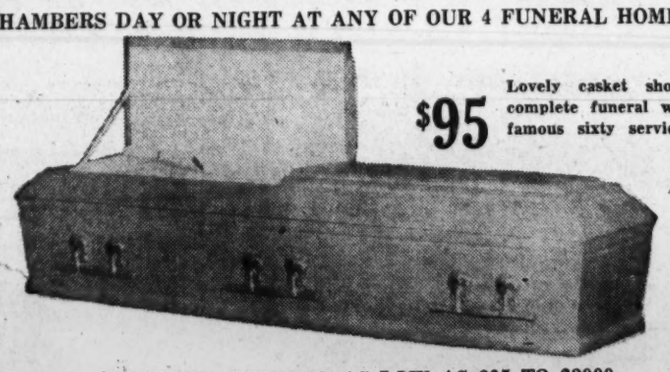

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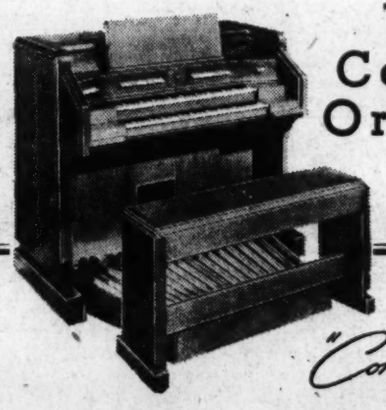

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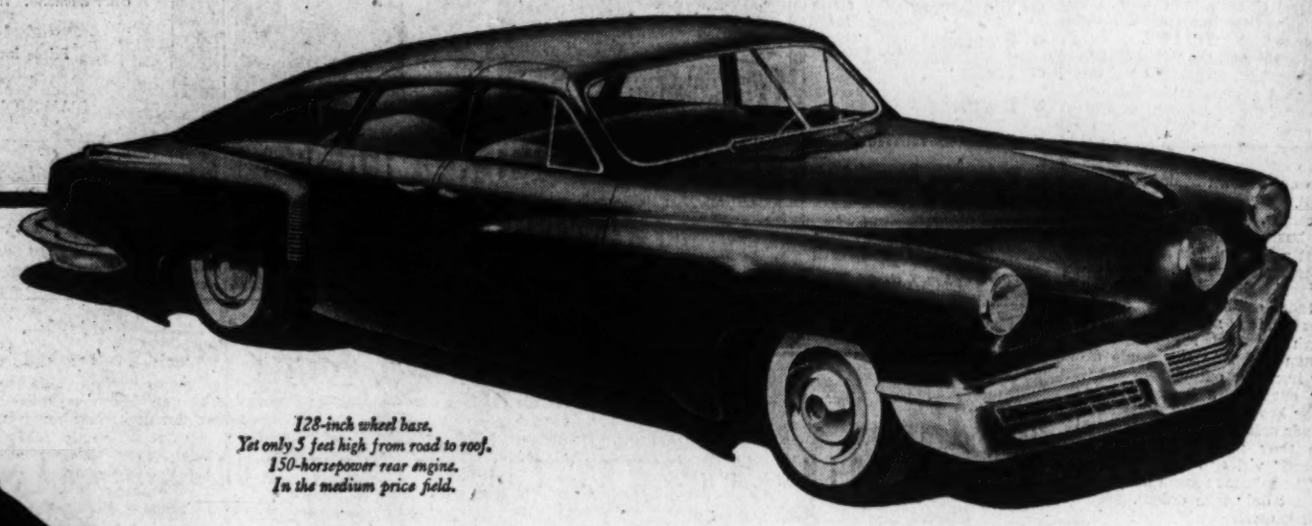

128-inch wheel base.
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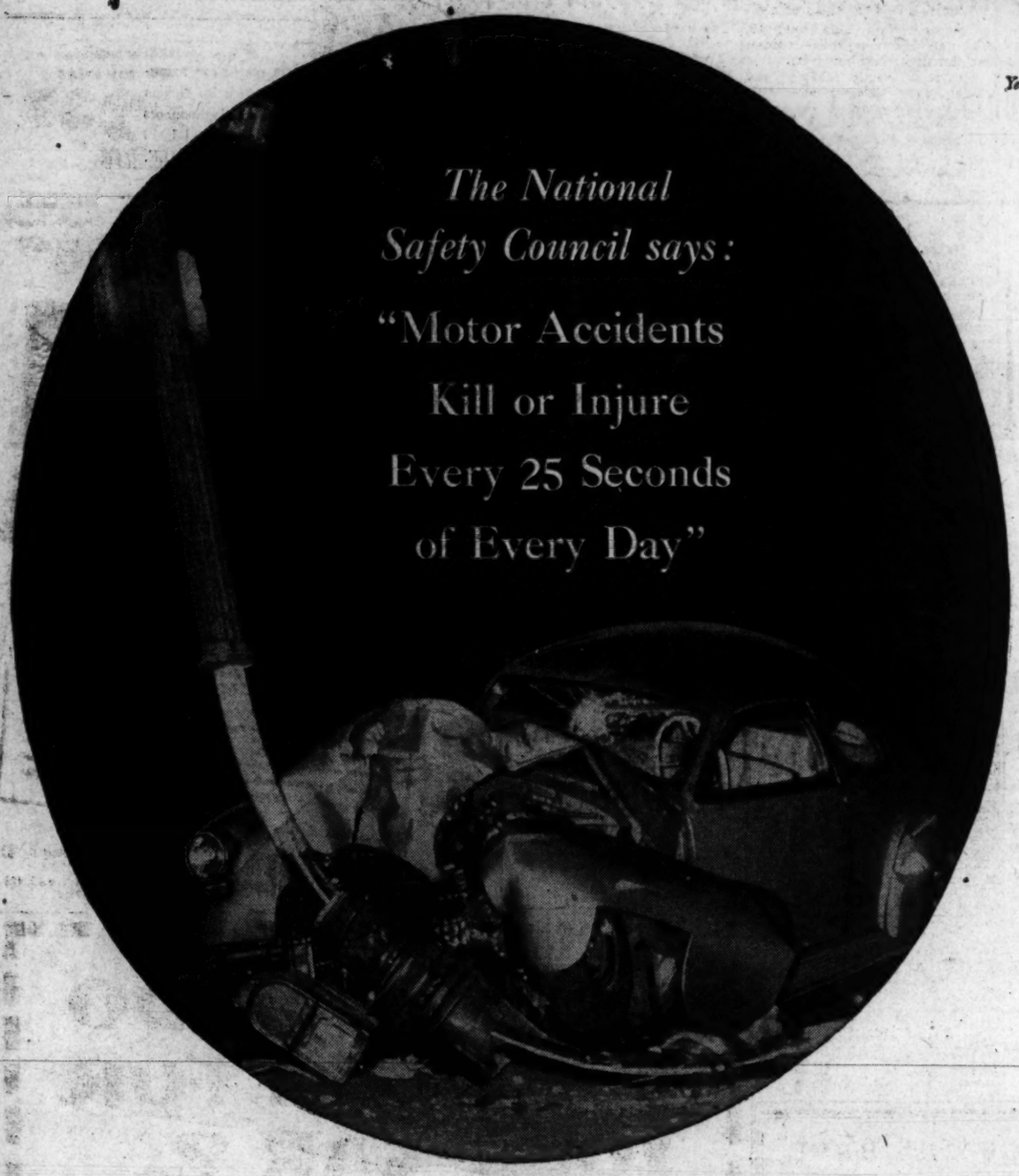

MORE AMERICANS were killed or injured in motor accidents last year than in all the battles of World War II.

Figure it yourself: Every 26 seconds someone is hurt by a car. Every five minutes there's an injury that permanently cripples. Every hour, four new customers for the morgue. *And remember...* the next could be you or your children.

Is improved automotive engineering the answer to this tragic problem?

Of course, no car can be made so safe that reckless, careless drivers won't pay a penalty. But the new Tucker '48 can make the highways far safer for average motorists.

The Tucker '48 is the triumph of years of safety engineering... years Preston Tucker worked with the late Harry Miller building Miller Special cars for the Speedway, and with the armed services creating motorized vehicles for war.

This priceless experience will give you a car with a unique system of safeguards:

(1) Safeguards that make it far easier to avoid traffic accidents.

(2) Safeguards that give added security in unavoidable accidents.

(3) Safeguards that make driving so easy and free from strain that you can act on a split second when an emergency occurs.

In a matter of months the Tucker '48 will be yours to drive, yours to marvel at the dozens of new features, every one exciting enough to be a major model change in a normal year.

Right now the world's largest, most modern automotive plant is getting set to produce the Tucker '48. Forms and dies, jigs and fixtures are flowing in from suppliers. Already the first fleet of pilot cars is being produced. Production lines are being set up.

You'll see a car longer and more luxurious than others in the medium price field. Only five feet high from road to roof. Not 100, not 120, but 150 horsepower of smooth, effortless rear-engine power.

And what a joy to drive! No engine heat, fumes and noise flowing back through the passenger compartment because the engine is in the rear. Ordinary traction jolts and jars either eliminated or unbelievably softened by the exclusive new rubber torsional wheel suspension. A car, at last, with solid four-wheel stability, geared to the road.

In every way you'll see a completely new kind of performance in 1948's only completely new car!

Someone on your street may be among the first to own a Tucker '48. It could be you. A nationwide Tucker dealer organization has already been set up ...will be ready to service your Tucker '48 wherever you are. Watch for dealers' announcements in local papers.

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SYMBOL OF SAFETY

Tucker '48

HOW TUCKER HELPS PREVENT TRAFFIC ACCIDENTS WHICH ALL MOTORCAR MAKERS ARE COMBATTING

How It Happens: Sixty per cent of traffic fatalities occur during dusk and darkness. Turning corners at night is especially hazardous because fixed headlights leave a blind spot around the corner. You can be in an accident before you see it.

Tucker Cyclops Eye turns with front wheels. Result: Your Cyclops beam is around the corner before you are, lighting the way ahead, giving you precious seconds to avoid accidents.

How It Happens: Front-seat passengers are in the greatest danger. No. 1 hazard is the conventional instrument panel, unyielding as a stone wall, with every knob and control a dagger when a collision plunges face or head against it.

Tucker Crash Cowl of soft, upholstered sponge rubber replaces instrument panel which is moved to steering column below the cowl. The Tucker crash cowl, similar to those in tanks and combat vehicles, reduces chance of serious injury.

How It Happens: Every hour a car occupant is killed in a collision. The danger spot is the front seat, for in many cases rear-seat occupants can drop to the floor for protection. But front-seat occupants have no shield, and the impact may drive the engine back in their laps.

Tucker Safety Crash Chamber, under the cowl, is steel, lined with sponge rubber and protected from collisions by two steel safety bulkheads up under hood. Front-seat occupants can drop into it instantly. Crash chambers have saved lives in racing cars.

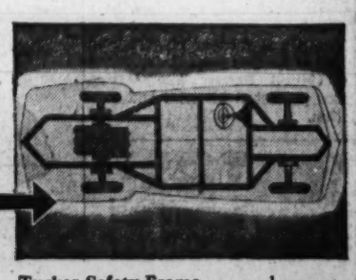
How It Happens: A safety glass windshield can be a death trap. When impact hurls victim against conventional windshield, head and neck frequently go through, but glass does not shatter. Collision recoil pulls neck and face back over jagged edges.

Tucker Safety Windshield is safety glass mounted in rubber so that a sharp blow from within will eject it in one piece. This means that lacerations and skull fractures from hitting windshield are virtually eliminated.

How It Happens: Rear-wheel skids, when braking, are hazards motorists dread. Frequently they're caused by sudden load shifts and faulty weight distribution. The weight of the engine in front, plus arrested impetus of car, clamps front wheels down on the road, leaving rear wheels with less traction.

Tucker Precision Balance tends to eliminate a common cause of skids. The rear engine adds weight on rear, subtracts it from front. So when brakes are applied car weight is more evenly distributed and all four wheels have more equal traction.

How It Happens: Many collisions aren't head-on but angle or side blows at points where often nothing protects occupants but the sheet steel sides and light superstructure. Thus, even a sideswipe or impact at low speed can demolish a car.



Tucker Safety Frame surrounds passenger compartment, protecting both passengers and vital parts of car. This frame is actually lower than center line of wheels, greatly reducing chances of overturning. And it is prow-shaped to deflect angle blows with minimum damage.

Illustrations of wrecked cars drawn from actual photographs of accidents in Tucker files.

Tax Exemption Talk Stirs Fears

West Sees Outside Firms Benefitting At Expense of D. C. Property Owners

A congressional move to exempt certain out-of-town firms from the District business franchise tax may lead to increased taxes for local property owners, the Senate District Committee was warned yesterday.

The warning was made in a letter from Vernon E. West, D. C. Corporation Counsel, to J. George Stewart, clerk of the committee.

Several Congressmen have indicated opposition to a section of the Franchise Tax Act of 1947.

Under the act, the net profits of all enterprises, corporated and uncorporated alike, are taxed 2½ or 5 per cent for the amount of business done here.

The act was meant to apply not only to strictly District merchants, but to out-of-town business people as well.

Recently, a group of out-of-town businesmen have protested against a particular section of the business franchise tax. This section specifically brings under the levy those out-of-town mercantile houses which sell goods here through personal solicitation of salesmen and ship the goods directly from the out-of-town plant.

For example, a hardware distributor has a plant in Baltimore. He sends salesmen to Washington, where they make "regular and sustained" visits to their customers. The salesmen make no direct sales, but only take orders.

Representative Howard W. Smith (D., Va.) has introduced legislation to exempt firms like the aforementioned example from the District tax.

California Senate Subpenas Actors

Los Angeles, Feb. 14 (AP).—Subpenas are out for Actress Florence Eldridge, wife of Movie Actor Frederic March, and Morris Carnovsky, veteran character actress. They are being sought as witnesses before the California Senate Committee on Un-American Activities hearing here next Tuesday, Senator Jack Tenney, committee chairman, announced.

Four other Hollywood personalities and nine persons not connected with motion pictures have been served with subpenas. The film celebrities are lyric writer Ira Gershwin, actor-director J. Edward Bromberg, actress Rose Hobart and actor Roman Bohnen.

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Record School Budget Asked In Arlington

Arlington School Superintendent Fletcher Kemp yesterday recommended a record $2,044,258 budget for County schools in the 1948-49 school year.

The tentative budget represents an increase of $317,883 over the $1,726,375 sum asked of and granted by the Arlington County board, last year.

The two-million-dollar figure, however, may not cover the entire budget to be presented to the county board this year. It does not include any sums that might be requested by 14 newly formed school "exploratory committees." These groups, made up of residents and educators, now are studying different phases of countywide school operation.

Division Needs Given

Broken down, Superintendent Kemp's budget suggest the following budgets for school divisions:

Administration: $40,580, compared to last year's figure of $29,890, with the increase to cover services of a planning consultant and new secretarial help.

Instruction: $1,356,250, compared to $1,242,375 in the 1947-48 fiscal year. The additional $113,875 will provide for 17 new elementary teachers, 3 additional summer school teachers, as well as $6000 for playgrounds and recreation.

Other instructional costs: $68,950 is asked against $43,600 last year to cover textbooks, school and general supplies.

Operation Costs Jump

Operation of plants: $195,000 compared with the $149,400 in the last budget, providing for eight additional janitors, plus additions in school operation and supply costs.

Maintenance: $92,665 this year, $52,244 last, with the difference to provide for three additional maintenance men and accomplish overdue repairs and replacements in schools.

Capital outlay: $73,663 this year, $17,000 in 1947-48, with new furniture, school and playground equipment, and site improvement accounting for the increase.

Debt service: $170,000 against last year's $148,326. Increase covers service on State literary bonds, and financing of the bond issue approved by voters last May.

The proposed budget also asks $30,000 for activities connected with the schools, including $1200 more for salaries and supplies of school health employes.

Cost of transportation of pupils, for libraries, and for commencement costs was estimated at $8750 against $8050 last year.

Death of Maniu Soon After Sentence Reported

Istanbul, Turkey, Feb. 14 (AP).—A diplomatic source newly arrived from the Balkans said today Juliu Maniu, Romanian political leader sentenced to life imprisonment for treason, died recently.

The informant said Maniu, 76, became ill in November, soon after he was sentenced, and died in a hospital.

Maniu was accused of acting on behalf of foreign powers, including the United States. The United States protested his trial and conviction.

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Oldsmobile Celebrates Its 50th Anniversary

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Oldsmobile, America's oldest motor car manufacturer, is now the first to mark its Golden Anniversary. In celebration, Oldsmobile announces an entirely new and greatly advanced 1948 model ... the FUTURAMIC OLDSMOBILE.

FUTURAMIC OLDSMOBILE

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(White sidewall tires at extra cost.)

GM GENERAL MOTORS HYDRA-MATIC DRIVE

FOR 1948 ... THE BIG NEWS IS THE NEW OLDS! A brand new Oldsmobile "98" is here today! It's the *first* of the Futuramic cars ... introducing the first of the eagerly awaited new "postwar" Bodies by Fisher. It's Oldsmobile's Golden Anniversary model—and carries to a new high the Oldsmobile tradition of *smartness!*

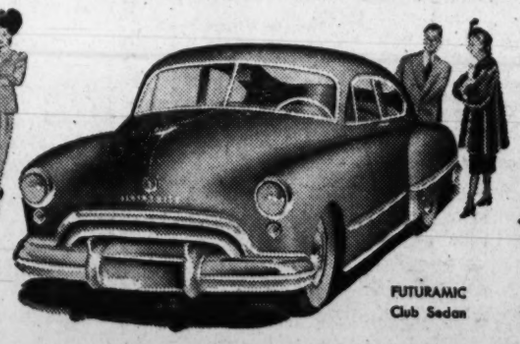
When you see this Futuramic Oldsmobile, you'll realize what important news it brings. There's *style news* in its clean, flowing Futuramic lines—its modern simplicity inside and out. There's *safety news* in the greater visibility provided by the new, low hood design, curved windshield, and extra size windows. There's *welcome news for passengers*, too, in the lower, wider, *roomier* Futuramic body. And there's *good news underneath the hood*—a new high-compression head which adds extra horsepower to Oldsmobile's famous 8-cylinder engine.

Naturally, this brand new 1948 model offers Oldsmobile's fully proved Futuramic feature—GM Hydra-Matic Drive*. Here's driving at its ultra-modern best. No clutch pushing—no gear shifting—none of those "14 hand-and-foot operations" the driver of an ordinary car must go through. Instead, you just "*step on the gas and go!*" You go smoothly ... comfortably ... with thrilling performance and a new kind of driving ease ... the Futuramic, Hydra-Matic way.

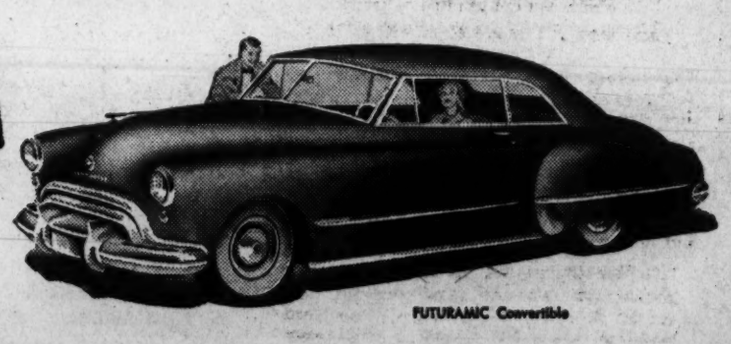
See the new Futuramic Oldsmobile "98"—the colorful new Dynamic Oldsmobile "60" and "70," too—now on display in our showroom.

*Optional at extra cost.

FUTURAMIC 4-Door Sedan



FUTURAMIC Club Sedan



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Alexandria to Vote On Council Makeup

Due This Week

Tuck Ready With Bill on His Program

Richmond, Va., Feb. 14 (AP).—Governor Tuck said today that legislation to put his sweeping reorganization program into effect will be submitted to the Virginia General Assembly next week.

The Governor's statement came as the Assembly was in weekend recess.

Tuck said he had invited the Senate and House courts of justice committees to a "briefing conference" on the reorganization program at the executive mansion Wednesday afternoon. This move, he said, was designed to speed movement of the proposals from committee consideration to the House and Senate floors.

The program, recommended earlier this year by a specially appointed committee, calls for the reorganization of the 72 existing State departments, boards and agencies into 17 agencies. The Governor has explained it as primarily one to promote efficiency in the State government, but said economy was a strong secondary consideration.

The first week of the "second half" also may see action in the Senate on Tuck's 14-million-dollar-a-year tax increase program, now before the Senate Finance Committee.

Opposition to the income tax increases and to the license taxes for merchants already has developed within the Senate committee, with every indication it would spread to the floor of the Senate.

Similar opposition developed in the House last week, but was snowed under by a vote of 83 to 15.

Tax measures that the General Assembly has to choose from include: the Governor's proposals, which increase the rates on current taxes; a one-cent cigarette tax, to help construction of hospitals; a three-cent cigarette tax, and comparable cigar levy, to help school operations, and six varieties of sales tax.

Campaign Starts On Ward, at-Large Election Issue

By Richard Lyons
Post Reporter

For the first time since 1946 a full dress political campaign got under way last week in Alexandria.

The occasion is a referendum March 2 to determine whether the city council shall retain its present makeup of six ward and three at large members or change to a seven-man council, elected at large.

If the present form holds, six ward seats will be up for election in the April 6 Democratic primary and the June 8 election.

Seven to be Elected

If not, the city will vote for four at-large councilmen. In June, 1949, when the terms of the three incumbent at-large members expire, seven councilmen will be elected at large for regular three-year terms.

The current attempt to reshape the council is not novel. Alexandria functioned under a five-man at-large council from 1921 to 1932.

The General Assembly then amended the city charter, providing as alternatives the forms now at issue. The ward plan carried by a 2-to-1 majority in 1932 and by an even greater vote at another special election in 1944.

At-large supporters attacked the ward plan again last November, using as a target jumbled city finances and impending higher tax rates.

Assembly Orders Vote

A petition asking the Circuit Court to order a referendum was said to have collected 1000 names. Before it reached the court, however, the General Assembly ordered the election. Delegate Armistead L. Boothe said he sponsored the bill at the request of about 300 residents.

Both sides claim their way is more democratic. Ward people say their combination council is patterned on the bicameral state and national legislatures. At large supporters point out their method allows every voter to vote for each councilman. At present, voters elect three at large members every three years and elect their ward members every two years.

In their campaign literature, at large supporters further contend that (1) the city should be treated as one unit, not six; (2) ward lines are purely arbitrary; (3) logrolling is inherent in the ward plan; (4) the at large plan has worked well in other cities.

Buck Passing Feared

Ward advocates fear parts of the city might go unrepresented in an at large council. They point to the fact that two of the present at large councilmen live in the same ward. They say it leads to buck passing. There would be no one ma nto go to with ward complaints. Also, they claim ward men are closer to the needs of their section.

The present council has lined up depending on their method of election, with two exceptions. Ward Councilman Paul L. Delaney has taken no stand. And at large Councilman John W. Tulloch is a leader of the ward plan campaign.

Both factions have organized committees in each ward for house to house canvassing. Civic clubs will hear much of it at luncheon meetings during the next two weeks. The Junior Chamber of Commerce will sponsor a radio panel discussion February 28 to wind up the campaign.

Stallings to Address Glen Echo Firemen

Charles R. Stallings, jr., of Pikesville, president of the Maryland State Firemen's Association, will speak at the eighteenth annual banquet of the Glen Echo Fire Department Saturday at 7:30 p. m. at the firemen's hall.

Stallings will install Chief Joseph A. Giammatteo, now serving his ninth term, and other officers. Spencer J. H. Brown of Sandy Spring, president of the Montgomery County Association of Volunteer Firemen, is also scheduled to speak.

Nonpartisan School Vote Gets Backing

Arlington County's battle over the issue of nonpartisan local elections continued yesterday with statements by both sides.

The executive committee of the Arlington Democratic Club decided to recommend club adoption of a resolution favoring a "separate nonpartisan election for the school board."

But at the same time the committee said it would recommend that Arlington delegates to the Virginia General Assembly not sponsor legislation making the county board race nonpartisan.

Acting Club President Maxwell M. Caskie, jr., said the committee was "unalterably opposed to legislation which would deny any exercise of the political rights of the citizen."

On the other side, Harley Williams, chairman of the Better Government League, declared his group, one of 18 active on the nonpartisan election issues, is only asking for a county-wide referendum to let voters decide the problem for themselves.

He said county "machine bosses" are afraid of the referendum because "thousands" of Federal employes living in Arlington and, kept out of partisan elections by the Hatch Act, "would vote for nonpartisan elections."

Courthouse Perking Up

By Don Olesen
Post Reporter

Arlington County's Courthouse is marking the end of the cuspidor era.

Progress—in the form of hot running water, soft color interior schemes, and electric business machines—is crowding into the venerable building's 1898 atmosphere.

It all began last month in the Commonwealth Attorney's office. Staff members there objected to the standard coat of "prison gray" decorating the walls of all county offices. So the CA's office broke out in a soft green color scheme, with darker window trim.

And yesterday workmen began installation of an 82-gallon electric hot water heater in the courthouse basement. The system, which should be ready tomorrow, will cover only the building's 1936 wing. The old building wasn't constructed with hot water pipes.

To put some zip into its statistical work, the county expects to begin installation of I. B. M. business machines in the courthouse basement by February 23.

These electrical accounting machines, punch machines, and alphabetical interpreters will write tax rolls, make out tax bills, water bills, and eventually, service all departments.

Auditor Elmer Newell says they'll cost a monthly rental of $6000, plus a $4284 annual salary for one full-time director.

But machines can't solve the most pressing courthouse problem—space. To meet that crisis, County Manager A. T. Lundberg yesterday reported that a prefabricated building, 140 by 20 feet, would be split into two sections and installed outside the building to take up employe overflow.

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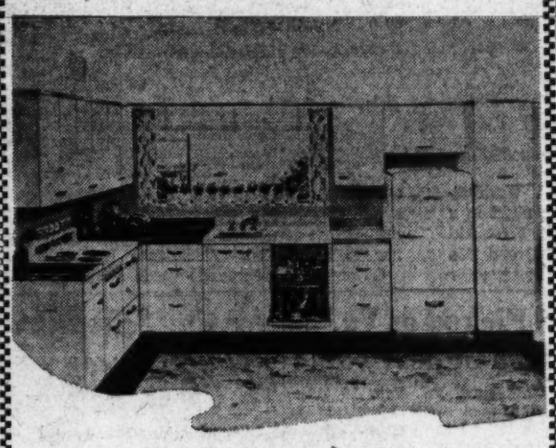

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The Washington Post Rides Through the Night in Ambulance With St. Peter

By Gene Jones—The Washington Post

"D. O. A."—These three tell-tale letters mean "dead on arrival" to ambulance physicians and police. Joseph F. St. Peter (left), first aid instructor, a nurse and a doctor search for any sign of life in the body of a man picked up at a downtown bowling alley, where he suffered an attack, fell down steps on head

'. . . A CASE FOR A FRACTURE BOARD, if we had a fracture board," said St. Peter (background as he saw this man placed on a stretcher after Health Department Ambulance 7 answered an emergency call at 14th and Buchanan sts. nw. The victim's leg had been pinned under an auto which had fallen off a grease rack 4 feet above the ground. The ambulance crew assists in lifting the mechanic carefully into the ambulance for a run to Emergency Hospital

THE "WALKING WOUNDED," one streaming blood from his face, are approached by St. Peter (left) upon arrival at the scene of an auto accident, 3d and M sts. nw. When it was found they suffered only bruises and lacerations about the face, the men were taken to Casualty Hospital for additional treatment

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON AFTER DARK—A Washington Post reporter rode through the night in a Health Department ambulance with First Aid Instructor Joseph F. St. Peter (right) and this is one of the sights he saw. St. Peter, after answering a call to go to a "fight on New Jersey ave.," examines a woman—dazed and bleeding—before administering first aid and rushing her to a hospital. Ambulance Driver Jim O'Donnell (foreground) holds a dressing

Ambulance Ambles Against Lights, Fog

HD 7, a tired, gray emergency ambulance with a fading red heart on its door, nosed through the fog as fast as the law permits—30 miles an hour.

It was Friday the 13th and St. Peter hovered over a blanket-shrouded form on the stretcher.

Death, with no speed limit, plodded patiently apace.

First Aid Instructor Joseph F. St. Peter deftly broke open an ampule of stimulating ammonia. "If we had oxygen, this man would be better off," he said, his voice rising over the moan of the siren.

Health Department ambulance No. 7 carries no oxygen equipment. Nor does its equally tired running mate, No. 6.

The patient rolled his fear-startled eyes and jerked his head away from the first whiff of ammonia. He was, St. Peter explained, "a cardiac—I think we'll get him there in time."

The man, a Negro in his 30s, was ashen. His chest put quick, short pulses in the blankets.

Pauses Cautiously on Red

Along the rain-slick streets, former Navy Transport Pilot Jim O'Donnell wheeled the obedient, six-year-old Ford; taking an opening when reluctant traffic would give it to him; pausing cautiously at the red traffic lights.

HD 7, a 1942 gift from the Variety Club, picked up its first patient of the 4 to midnight shift a little early. It was 3:57 p. m. when it rolled out of the Municipal Center for 308 9th st. nw for the "cardiac."

It was exactly 15 minutes later when St. Peter and O'Donnell paused at the exit driveway of Emergency Hospital. Their patient, alive, had been wheeled into the hospital; the litter had been dressed for the next patient. St. Peter picked up the radio transmitter—"WDCS," he called, "this is HD 7 reporting in service at Emergency Hospital at 4:13."

The call came quickly. Another cardiac case on the 10th floor at 9th and F sts. nw. The patient, reluctant to go to the hospital because "I feel okay now," was persuaded in St. Peter's calm, assuring voice.

"Then you'd better take my topcoat along—I'll need it later to go home in," the gray-haired man smiled wanly.

It's Friday and Foggy

En route back to headquarters, thedriver and the first-aid man talked over the prospects.

". . . it's Friday, fog's thickening and streets are slicker. Looks like a busy one. We'll soon be getting the going-home accidents for the next hour."

Friday is always a busy night. "It's a weekend coming up and there's a lot of traffic. Then later those who got drunk in the afternoon will begin giving trouble. Later it will be the drunks out in their automobiles . . ."

"Another day, another 50 cents . . . what th' hell," mused O'Donnell. Driver and first-aid men get $2020 per year.

There was a little waiting. "An accident—14th and Buchanan nw.," WDCS told the crew, and HD 7 rolled out to add a few more to its 69,000 miles already showing on the speedometer.

Pinned By One Leg

The patient was a new problem. An auto had fallen off a grease rack, pinned him by one leg. Bystanders had to hoist the car, lift him through the window. He was on top of the overturned car, his face blue-white from pain and shock, his lips mumbling pleas to "don't touch that leg."

"Look like a fracture board case—if we had one," Saint Peter said, reaching for a short stretcher. With help, he and O'Donnell lifted the man down after a quick but thorough examination to determine any neck or back fractures. "One false move with a broken back and you can snip the spinal cord—and that would be shame on us," Saint Peter explained.

Back in service from Emergency, the crew calculated a 30-minute lull is due—"just about time to eat." It was sandwiches and coffee on a headquarters table, ears cocked for the telephone.

They missed the "lull" by four minutes. Riding the siren's wailing beam to 3d and M sts. nw., O'Donnell grumbled . . . "people say they can't hear this siren. It's the biggest one made for vehicles like this. Drivers just don't know what to do when they hear it."

Routine Wreck Case

Two patients, one of them streaming blood from face and head cuts, stood beside the wreckage of a truck and an automobile. It was "routine" and Casualty Hospital made the patching after St. Peter's firs aid.

Another call at 8:19—a restaurant in the 4000 block of Georgia ave. nw. "Probably another heart case," St. Peter guessed. It was. The man was dead, but the first aid man, not a doctor, couldn't officially pronounce him dead. He couldn't even tell the dead man's wife, who beseeched him to "get him to a hospital."

The man was taken to Garfield Hospital for official pronouncement. The call and the long wait for release of the ambulance used an hour.

In headquarters less than 4 minutes . . . "2004 Nichols ave se.—a bowling alley," the telephone said.

"This," St. Peter gambled, "could be anything."

Attack, Step Plunge

It was a man, obviously dead, but again St. Peter couldn't say so. The victim had had an attack, lurched down three steps on his head. Bystanders had moved him, washed the whitening face of blood. Pronounced dead at Gallinger Hospital, the man was removed to the morgue for autopsy.

Another slight lull at headquarters. "We're about due—it's 11 o'clock and things aren't up to pattern," St. Peter mused. He called it—a fight on New Jersey ave.

One woman, dazed and shocked, rocked from side to side in pain. Blood spattered her face, pumped rythmically from a deep cut behind her ear. Another dabbed at blood which oozed from her forehead.

St. Peter applied a compress to the gushing scarlet; told the other injured woman to get into the ambulance seat. She complied.

"I don't like that blood," she spat.

"Too salty."

The woman on the stretcher appeared a candidate for a transfusion.

"Better hurry this one along—as fast as you can at 30 miles an hour," St. Peter told the tight-lipped driver.

The Federal Diary

by Jerry Kluttz

Family Man Given Break in Retirement Bill Before Congress

RETIREMENT: The family man gets a break in the new retirement bill which may be approved this week by Congress. The conference report on its is now before both the Senate and the House.

This is how the man and his family will be protected under the bill if he dies:

1. His widow will get an annuity equal to one-half of the amount of his earned pension at the time of his death. The annuity is to start at age 50 for the widow and it will continue until she dies or remarries. There is no maximum or minimum on the amount of her benefit.

2. If the employe leaves a widow and one or more children under 18 the benefit to the widow will start immediately and it will end on her death or remarriage.

3. A surviving child under 18 will be paid one-quarter of his father's earned annuity or a maximum of $360 a year. In most cases it will be considerably less. The maximum benefit that can be paid to several fatherless children under 18 is $900 a year.

4. But if the mother dies before the employe father and the children become orphans, the child or children will be eligible for one-half their father's earned annuity at the time of his death. The maximum one child can receive under this provision is $480 a year, and $1200 annually is tops for several children.

In all cases, the employe must have been in Government for at least five years to get this protection. If he quits or dies with less service, his retirement account is refunded with interest.

This one point is important—a married woman has no rights under these provisions. A married woman can't assign her husband to get half of her pension after her death. However, if a man and his wife are both Federal workers, the man can assign this benefit to his wife which she would receive, after his death, in addition to her own pension.

Of course a widow's children under 18 would benefit the same as outlined above on her death.

The bill also would allow the 120,000 people who are now drawing Civil Service pensions to give some measure of financial protection to their families. It would increase pensions by either a flat $300 each, or 25 per cent, whichever is smaller.

But a retired man will have the opportunity to forego this increase and have his widow draw a pension up to $50 a month on his death for the remainder of her life.

The single employe has protested against these benefits. More than one has told me that his retirement deduction will be used to give benefits to the widows and children of his colleagues. He has a point; his share of benefits isn't as great under the bill as the family employe.

However, the unmarried employe will be given the opportunity to delegate up to 50 per cent of his pension to a member of his family or a friend. The bill requires that he be in good health when he retires to take advantage of this option.

In all cases where the employe retires and elects to have his family share in his pension, his annuity will be reduced.

But the bill guarantees that the employe, his survivors are heirs will get all that's coming to them in any event. For example, if a widow dies before an amount equal to her late huband's account has been paid out, the balance is paid to her estate with interest at 3 per cent. The same applies to the children's feature.

The new bill also brings up what some former employes believe is a problem. These people have had between five and ten years of service. They want to know if it will be to their advantage to withdraw their retirement money now or wait until the Langer-Chavez-Stevenson bill is approved.

Civil Service officials assure me that it won't make a bit of difference. The amount will be exactly the same. But money in the retirement system is a gilt-edged investment and no former employe who has had at least five years of service should take out his money unless his need is great.

But any employe who plans to resign and withdraw his money should wait until the bill becomes law—especially if he has had at least five years of service. The new bill abolishes the so-called "tontine," the $1-a-month charge that is now made against employes who resign voluntarily.

The new bill is complex and a flood of questions are being asked about it. That's why Warren Irons, the able chief of the Civil Service retirement division, has written a booklet on it that will answer your many questions.

I'll be glad to send you one of the books free if you'll send me a card in care of The Washington Post. No postage or self-addressed envelopes are needed.

Within a few months, Civil Service will give each Federal worker who is covered by the act a certificate, or policy, which also will explain his benefits.

Stanton Gets Md. Post

Joseph L. Stanton, Baltimore, has been named executive director of the Maryland Public Expenditure Council to succeed the late John L. Hougardy. Stanton formerly was director of the Aviation Bureau of the Baltimore Association of Commerce.

Area News in Brief

D.C.-Guard Quarrel Revived—Over Tips

The District and the National Guard are arguing again.

This time it is over who benefits from the hat check tips at the National Guard Armory. Senate District Committee Counsel James R. Kirkland revealed yesterday that efforts to compromise the problem of armory control had snagged on a dispute over the income from hat check and refreshment concessions. The money is claimed by both the District and the National Guard.

A tentative agreement had called for the Guard to get the income from the canteen operations, and for the District to get other revenue.

But Kirkland explained that District officials want the canteen funds to be defined as those coming only from the Guard's refreshment stand in the Armory.

They want the income from the general sale of refreshments through the Armory during public events to go to the District on the ground that these sales will amount to a major item of revenue.

The situation, he said, is that while there is a compromise plan, it cannot yet be called a compromise agreement. He said further meetings are now likely to be held to clear up the dispute.

A bill to clear up the Armory control question had been listed for attention of a House District Subcommittee this week.

Baby Burned by Coffee

Fifteen-month-old Fritz Miller, 921 I st. nw., yesterday suffered second-degree burns to his face and chest when he spilled a cup of hot coffee on himself. Police said he was sitting at a table with his mother, Mrs. Anita Miller, when the accident occurred.

Cleared of Drunk Charge

Drunk charges against an attractive 23-year-old girl were dropped in Municipal Court yesterday when she testified she was not drunk but merely suffering the effects of a headache "cure."

The red-haired defendant, Kittie Carroll, told Judge Nadine Gallagher that when she complained of a headache on a bus coming from Annapolis, Md., a male fellow passenger gave her two pills and a drink of whisky. Miss Carroll, who was en route to her home in North Carolina, was arrested later in the vicinity of the Greyhound bus terminal and charged with intoxication.

Cabbie Seized in Slaying

Pope Eberhart, jr., 26-year-old cab driver, was taken into custody by police yesterday on a charge he murdered Walter Nelson, 31, of 1072 30th st. nw.

Nelson died February 3 in Freedmen's Hospital of gunshot wounds. An inquest the following day found Eberhardt responsible for the shooting, which was said to have been the aftermath of an argument over a debt.

Eberhart was taken into custody at the Dunbar Hotel.

Woman Cleared in Theft

Dorothy Cook, a former domestic in the home of Joseph Kooperman, 492 G st. sw., yesterday was cleared of a charge of stealing $2300 in cash and $700 in jewelry from her former employed.

United States Commissioner Needham C. Turnage dismissed the charge on the ground that Government did not show evidence enough for a prima facie case.

Advance Gift Unit Named

Members of the advance gifts division of the Alexandria Red Cross have been appointed by Capt. James S. Douglas, jr., chairman. The committee will begin work immediately and continue until the general fund drive opens on March 1.

Serving on the division are William Herbert, Warren Grubbs, St. Clair D. Shelton, Howard Richards, Milton Leadbeater, John H. Kirk, Stanley King, David C. Book, Charles H. Mason and Charles Pulman.

5 Charles Town Places Raided; Police Get $1000

Charles Town, W. Va., Feb. 14 (Spl.).—Operators of five establishments in this city pleaded guilty and paid fines of from $100 to $200 last night following raids upon their places by State police and agents of the State Alcohol Control Board. Slot machines or liquor or both were confiscated.

Raided were the American Legion Home, the VFW, the Moose Home, the Paddock near the race track and one tavern.

Between $1000 and $1200 was seized in the slot machines, State police said. This sum will be divided among the State police retirement fund, the county and ABC.

Battleship Maine Exhibit

Annapolis, Md., Feb. 14 (AP).—A special exhibit marking the fiftieth anniversary tomorrow of the sinking of the battleship Maine has been set up in the lobby of the Naval Academy museum. The 21 pieces include paintings, original messages on the blast, newspapers and relics from the ship.

8 Hurt in Bus Collision

Edgewood, Md., Feb. 14 (AP).—The driver and seven passengers aboard a bus were injured, none seriously, when it collided with a big truck-trailer in a heavy fog today at the intersection of Routes 40 and 408 just north of here, State police reported. The injured were treated at the Harford Memorial Hospital at Havre de Grace.

Virginian Killed In Railroad Row

Charlestown, W. Va., Feb. 14 (Spl.).—George H. Serrell, 24, of Pearisburg, Va., was shot to death early this morning in a tussle with N. & W. Railroad Special Officer C. M. Campbell who had arrested Serrell for failing to produce a ticket on an N. & W. train.

Campbell told Prosecuting Attorney John C. Skinner that Serrell grappled with Constable John W. Brown in the back of the automobile while Serrell's wife turned on him. Campbell said he shot three times when Brown called for help.

Winchester Residents Pass Up Good-Will Trip

Winchester, Va., Feb. 14 (Spl.).—The Shenandoah Valley-Florida motorcade, sponsored by Shenandoah Valley, Inc., which left Natural Bridge yesterday, carried advertising material on Winchester and the Apple Blossom Festival, but had no personal representatives in the touring group.

Henry Hardenburg, Chamber of Commerce secretary, said he had been unable to interest any Winchester people in the trip. Twenty years ago on a similar good-will trip, local residents filled an entire railroad car, he said.

Band Gets Uniforms

New uniforms for the Herndon, Va., School band have been provided by civic organizations in the community. The band will present a benefit concert on March 1, and on March 13 will compete with other school bands at a State contest in Fredericksburg.

Newport News Housing Vacancy Report Denied

Newport News, Va., Feb. 14 (AP). Reports t oCongress that a one per cent housing vacancy exists in the Newport News area were described as false here today by real estate operators and public officials.

"Purely selfish interests" who are seeking the abolition of rent controls were blamed by realtors for submitting the reports to the legislators.

H. Wharton Blandford, executive director of the Newport News Housing Authority, said that he knew of no government survey made here. His statement contradicted two separate reports from Washington which were submitted to Congress alleging censuses taken in April and in the fall of 1947 showing housing vacancies of one to two per cent.

Jefferson Road Opposed

Luray, Va., Feb. 14 (Spl).—The Roads Committee of the Luray Chamber of Commerce yesterday voted opposition to the proposed Jefferson Memorial Highway from Washington to Charlottesville. Such a highway, it said, would destroy years of work in this area leading to the construction of a four-lane highway from Washington to the Shenandoah National Park.

Jetty Permits Asked

Baltimore, Feb. 14 (AP).—The Army Engineer's Office announced today that the Southern Maryland Development Co. has asked for authority to construct three new stone jetties and to extend two existing jetties in Chesapeake Bay at Triton Beach near Mayo, Anne Arundel County.

15 Picked as Va. Herd Supervisors

Blacksburg, Va., Feb. 14 (AP).—Fifteen men were graduated as Dairy Herd Improvement Association supervisors from a short course completed today at Virginia Tech, the dairy department announced.

They were J. L. Davidson of Brookneal, Fauquier, No. 3, DHIA; W. W. Watkins of Richmond, Culpeper, No. 2; L. F. Stedman, jr., of Strasburg, Shenandoah; Jack Sale of Louisa, Fredericksburg; W. W. Poland of Herndon, Fairfax, No. 3; James Redding of Appomattox, Nottoway; Calvin Stevens of Gretna, Halifax-Pittsylvania, and Henry Stokes of Berryville, Clarke.

Also Shirley Diehl, Harrisonburg; Billy K. Turpin, Bedford; John Worrell, Hillsville; Lynn Follin, Purcellville; Frank Cox, Camp; John W. Minor, Lovettsville, and Ralph Webb, Riner.

Killing of Marine Held Accidental by Navy

Norfolk, Va., Feb. 14 (AP).—Pfc. Edley Y. Biggerstaff, USMC, who died Friday afternoon as the result of gunshot wounds, was "accidentally shot when a 45-calibre automatic pistol in the hands of another marine was discharged," the Navy revealed today.

The marine, son of Frank C. Biggerstaff, of Nebo, N. C., died at 12:10 p. m. yesterday at the Portsmouth Naval Hospital. He was shot in the abdomen and left and right arms while aboard the U.S.S. Mississippi on Thursday.

Flying Clubs to See Films

The Washington Association of Flying Clubs will meet Wednesday at 8 p. m., in the auditorium of the Commerce Building, 14th st. between E st. and Constitution ave nw., to view films.

Hearing Scheduled Wednesday on Va. Cigarette Tax

Richmond, Va., Feb. 14 (Spl.).—A hearing on a bill by State Senator Charles R. Fenwick of Arlington to levy a cent tax on packs of cigarettes will be held at 2:30 p. m. Wednesday.

The bill, introduced at the request of the Virginia Council on Health and Medical Care, would yield an estimated $2,200,000 annually for hospital construction.

The Council has proposed the building of community hospitals at six medical center areas, Arlington-Alexandria, Danville, Charlottesville, Richmond, Norfolk and Roanoke.

The hearing previously had been scheduled for 10 a. m. Tuesday before the Senate Finance Committee.

Va. Dairy Farms Seem Halting Grain Feeding

Blacksburg, Va., Feb. 14 (AP).—If feed remains scarce and its cost at present levels, even some of the best-managed dairy farms may have to stop grain feeding, according to the Virginia Agricultural Extension Service.

This would bring a drop in the milk flow which would be at least partially offset by lower feed costs, it was stated. Extension dairy specialists said the farmer who does not have or cannot grow the feed he needs may have to turn less costly feed materials and hope for the best.

Bon Vivants to Dine

The Washington Charter of Bon Vivants will hold a dinner meeting Tuesday, at 6 p. m., at the Fairfax Hotel, 21st st. and Massachusetts ave. nw.

Va. Farm Bureau Opposes Shift of Dairy Inspectors

Richmond, Va., Feb. 14 (AP).—The board of directors of the Virginia Farm Bureau Federation has expressed its opposition to any move to transfer inspection and regulatory activities of the dairy and food division, as they affect the dairy industry, from the Department of Agriculture to any other agency.

In addition the board also has adopted a resolution opposing another phase of Governor Tuck's plan for reorganizing State government agencies. The resolution is against any change in the present status of the State Milk Commission.

Action of the Farm Bureau directors parallels similar moves by other farm groups, including the Virginia State Dairymen's Association and the Virginia Dairy Products Association.

Hope Rises for 'Man of Stone'

Oakland, Calif., Feb. 14 (AP).—Doctors at Permanente Hospital reported today improvement in a patient whose ailment in effect was turning his body "to stone."

He is Temple Allen, 24, of Fredericksburg, Va., who has been suffering from multiple rheumatoid arthritis for nine years, with gradual stiffening and ossification of the joints. His doctors said this eventually might have made his body similar to stone.

But a recent operation by orthopedic specialists has restored at least partial use of one leg, which had been almost completely ossified, the doctors said. Allen came to Permanente Hospital February 2.

Last fall while he was a patient in Morris Memorial Hospital at Milton, W. Va., a physician attempted treatment. He had some success. When the physician came here hopeful citizens of Allen's home town raised money to send the patient to Permanente.

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★ Kiln Dried Lumber
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★ Multi-Colored Bathroom
★ 9 ft. Basement with outside Areaway
★ 3 Master-Sized Bedrooms
★ Full twin steel casement windows
★ Heated Garage
★ Bright Modern Kitchen
★ Heavy Slate Roof
★ Waterproofed Basement
★ De luxe Corbin Hardware
★ Glass Shower Doors
★ Drain Tile Around Footings
★ 2½ Baths
★ Beautiful Fireplace

Here are the homes all of Washington has been waiting for. Nothing has been spared to give you a home that will give years of trouble free, comfortable living. Beautiful rustic surroundings. An ideal location for children. Just off express and bus highway.

DIRECTIONS . . . Out New Hampshire Ave., to 7600 block, 1.6 miles beyond District Line, left on Holton Lane 1 block, right 1 block, to Victor Wickersham's Sign.

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"Completely Furnished By Brinsons"

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HAS BEEN
TREMENDOUS!

Come Out Today—Open Today 1-6

TO REACH . . . Out Wis. Ave. to Bank of Bethesda, left on Old Georgetown Rd. to Glenwood Rd., left 5 blocks, right on Irvington Ave. to homes. Or out Bradley Blvd. to Irvington Ave., turn right to homes

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First Batch

60,000 Auto Tag Blanks Go Into Mail

The first batch of 60,000 application blanks for 1948-48 auto license tags has been mailed to car owners here, Traffic Director George E. Keneipp announced yesterday.

Tags will not delivered by mail, however, until March 1, Keneipp said. "Over the counter" sales will begin the same day.

When mailing in applications, owners must include present registration card (cars may be operated legally without registration cards until they're returned) and a check or money order payable to Collector of Taxes, D. C. Applications should be addressed to Department of Vehicles and Traffic, 301 C st. nw., Washington 1, D. C.

If a person sold his old car and bought a new one during the year, he may receive more than one application blank, Keneipp said. In such cases, the owner is asked to return the extra blank, writing "car sold" at the top.

Interior Dept. Joins Fight on 'Arizona Ave.'

The Interior Department stepped right into the middle of the "Arizona Avenue" controversy and made it a three-way fight.

Undersecretary Oscar L. Chapman told the House District Committee that Iinterior's National Park Service was "reluctant" to approve the proposed fast traffic highway through Glover-Archbold Park.

But, he added, if Congress wants to go ahead with it then the National Capital Parks division of the National Park Service should building and control it.

A House District subcommittee has already approved the projected freeway, to run along Foundry Branch between Canal road and Tenley Circle. Its bill would give the District Commissioners jurisdiction over the highway.

Citizens living in the immediate vicinity of the park are strongly opposed to the project. Also opposed are kin of Mrs. Anne Archbold and Charles C. Glover, who donated the land for park and playground purposes.

P-TAs Plan Honors for Ex-Presidents

The Southwest Parent-Teacher Association will celebrate Founders' Day tomorrow at 8 p. m. with candlelight ceremonies at the Jefferson Junior High School, 8th and H sts. sw.

Past presidents of the Amidon, Greenleaf and Fairbrother P-TAs will be honored at the ceremony. Mrs. W. B. Wender, first president of the Greenleaf P-TA, will give a resume of achievements over the past 30 years. Other PTA meetings scheduled this week:

MONDAY

Founders' day program of the Cranch-Tyer P-TA at 1 p. m. at the Cranch School, 12th and G sts. se.

Discussion of the Auchincloss home rule plan by the Stanton P-TA at the Stanton School, Hamilton and Good Hope rds. se., at 7:30 p. m.

Monthly meeting of the Fillmore P-TA at 1 p. m. at the Fillmore school, 35th and R sts. nw.

TUESDAY

Dr. Sidney Berman, director of the Washington Institute on Mental Hygiene, will discuss "emotional problems of the adolescent" before the Home and School Association of Anacostia High School at 8 p. m. in the school auditorium, 16th and R sts. se.

George Carroll, special agent for the Federal Bureau of Investigation, will speak on "juvenile delinquency" at a meeting of the Pinecrest P-TA at 8:15 p. m. at the Pinecrest School, Woodmoor dr., Silver Spring, Md.

Discussion of extracurricular activities by Woodrow Wilson High School students before the Home and School Association at 2 p. m. in the school auditorium, Nebraska ave. and Chesapeake st. nw.

Herndon, Va., 8 p. m. at the school auditorium, founders' day program.

WEDNESDAY

Tea for new members of the Kramer Junior High School P-TA at 3:30 p. m. at the school, 17th and Q sts. se.

THURSDAY

Executive committee of the Hine Junior High School P-TA at the home of Mrs. S. J. Hogan, 126 13th st. se., at 1 p. m.

P-TA of Visiting Instruction Corps and Omega Wives at 8:30 p. m. at Armstrong High School, 1st. and O sts. nw. Carolyn Hill Stewart, actress, in "Repertoire."

Executive board of McKinley High School P-TA at 1 p. m. at the school, 2nd and T sts. ne.

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INCLUDES NEW CLUTCH AND CARBURETOR
$95 DOWN INSTALLED
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$10,000 Urged For McCarthy

Arlington's County Board yesterday recommended that the salary of Circuit Court Judge Walter T. McCarthy be set at $10,000.

Judge McCarthy now receives $8100 annually—$6100 from the State, $2000 from Arlington County. But Board Chairman Daniel A. Dugan said he understood a bill had been introduced in the General Assembly hiking the State's share to $7000.

If the measure passes then Arlington County will chip in with $3000 to make up the recommended salary level, the board decided.

Yesterday the board also agreed to earmark $15,053 from unbudgeted surplus to pay for a complete revision of Arlington voter registration lists.

The board authorized Bankhead Davies, electoral board secretary, to award International Business Machines Corp. an $8672 contract to set up the new registration lists, while the Remington Rand Corp. will receive $6381 for equipment.

By approving the two contracts, the board saved itself $4669 over the original estimated cost of the entire job, $19,722. In its last meeting, the entire contract had been tentatively awarded to Remington Rand at the higher sum. Rechecking showed a saving could be made by splitting the work between the two firms.

Tabled for further study was a move to have a new hauling ordinance advertised. Commonwealth's Attorney Denman Rucker said the proposed law would require hauling companies to supply the commissioner of revenue with names of parties making permanent moves in or out of the county.

On the suggestion of board member Mrs. Florence Cannon, Rucker said he would consider the proposal so that reports would be made to Arlington police.

Rucker, Basil DeLashmutt and County Manager A. T. Lundberg announced they would meet with Fairfax County officials shortly to discuss a possibile agreement providing more water to certain Fairfax areas.

Brooke Johns to Speak On County Development

Brooke Johns, president of the Board of County Commissioners, will speak on future development in Montgomery County at 8:15 p. m., tomorrow, at the Woodmoor Citizens Association meeting in the Pinecrest Recreation Center, St. Lawrence dr., Woodmoor. The session is open to other civic groups and all residents in the Four Corners area.

Neuritis Pains
For quick, delightfully comforting help for aches and pains of Rheumatism, Arthritis, Neuritis, Lumbago, Sciatica, or Neuralgia try Remind. A pleasant tasteless medicine that works through the blood. First dose usually starts alleviating pain so you can work, enjoy life and sleep more comfortably. Get Remind at druggist today. Take as directed. Satisfaction or money back guaranteed.

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HIGH BLOOD PRESSURE SYMPTOMS
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February 17 to February 26, Promptly at 7 P.M. Each Night
Discussion Evenings devoted to Literary Craftmanship and Manuscript Marketing

Led by such noted personalities in the field of fiction as Martha Foley, Director, Columbia University Fiction Workshop; Gabrielle Forbush, Co-Author, The John Book; Lambert Davis, Fiction Editor, Harcourt, Brace & Company; Mary Augusta Rodgers, Short Story Writer; Walter Karig, Author of "Zotz"; Cliff Evans, Globe Circling Aviator; Naome Walsh, Assistant Fiction Editor, Collier's; Jim Bishop, The Jim Bishop Agency.

M. C. BATCHELDER, Director
Meetings in Hurst Hall, Massachusetts and Nebraska Avenues N.W.
For registration or further information, write or call Administrative Secretary, The American University, 1901 F St. N.W. MEtropolitan 6258

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Here's the permanent to coax difficult hair into soft, lustrous beauty! For the heavy oil solution is scientifically blended according to your specific needs. Complete with 3 test curls, shampoo and flattering fingerwave.

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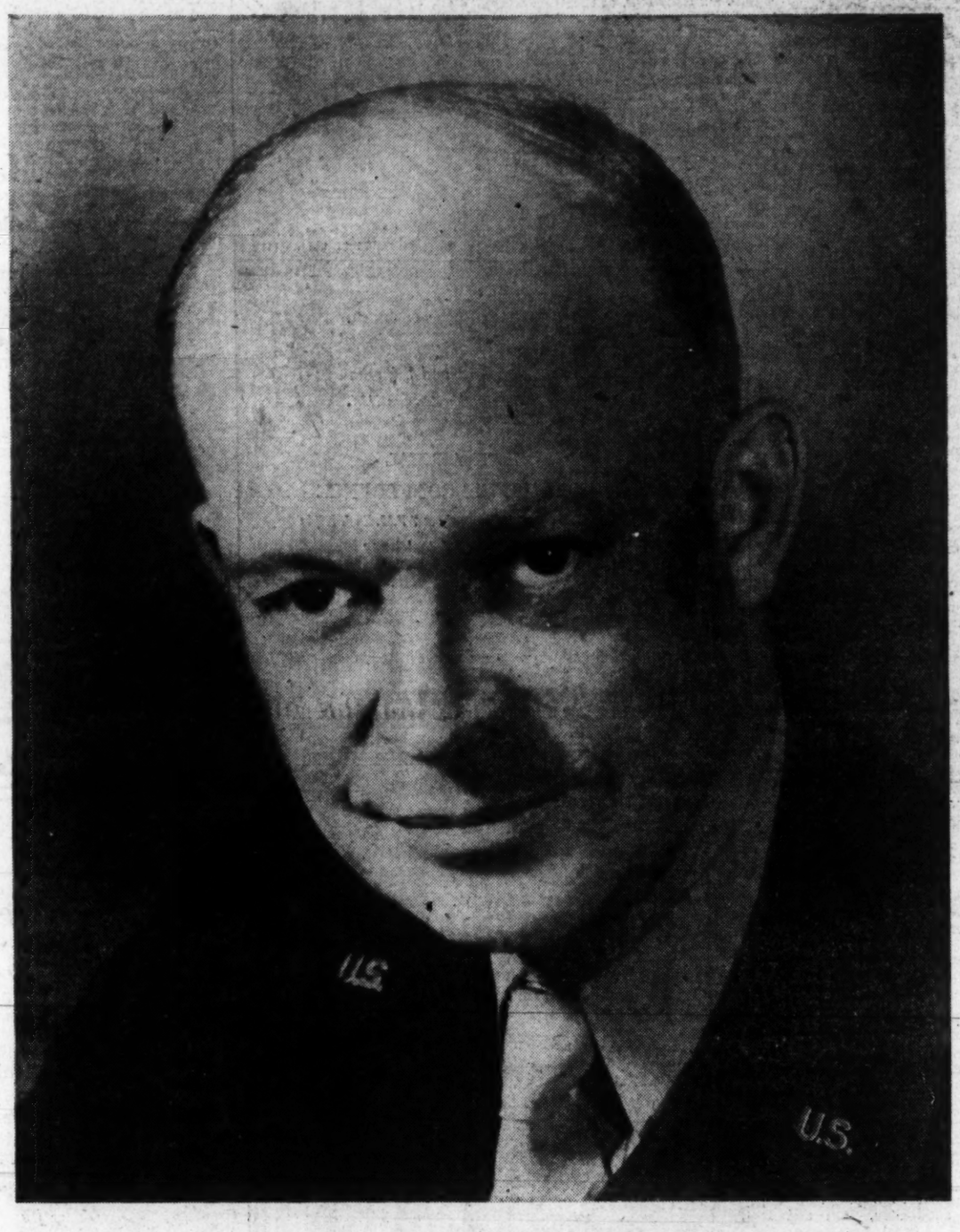
A MESSAGE TO THE NATION ON NATIONAL SECURITY WEEK

BY

Dwight D. Eisenhower



AN alert and unified America has proved its strength time and time again in momentous undertakings. On the issue of national security there is no question that Americans will remain alert and unified, provided only that all of us understand the basic factors of the problems facing us.

The security we seek cannot be maintained merely by military force, although in the present state of the world's development, adequate and efficient armies, navies and air forces are mandatory. Security in its larger sense is the responsibility of every individual; it involves our moral, economic and social strength as fully as it does a reasonable state of military preparedness.

The Reserve Officers' Association, in sponsoring National Security Week, does a great service in reminding our people that each of us has a responsibility to bear, each some task to perform, if we are to continue to develop as the unchallenged stronghold of human freedom—a prosperous and mighty example of freedom at work.

Dwight D. Eisenhower

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The Washington Post

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 15, 1948

Party Machinery Is Still Grinding Out Politics After 100 Years

Courtesy Boatmen's National Bank of St. Louis.

A typical rural political rally in the 1840s. The locale was Missouri and the artist was Bingham. The fat man at the left was former Governor Miles Marmaduke. He challenged Bingham to a duel when the painting was exhibited

By Edward T. Folliard
Post Reporter

LED BY President Truman, the Democrats will whoop it up at their $100-a-plate Jefferson-Jackson centennial dinner Thursday night.

The task of Mr. Truman, as the orator of the evening, will be to find inspiration in the past, and to rally party hopes for the future.

The dinner, arranged primarily to raise funds for the 1948 campaign, will afford a good opportunity to judge the make-up of the Democratic Party in the present, and to note the changes that have been taking place.

Henry A. Wallace, a star performer at the '46 dinner, will be missing this time, naturally. So will any other left-wing Democrats who joined him in bolting. Wallace, now an avowed third-party candidate for the Presidency, was missing last year, too; but at least a place was reserved for him at the Mayflower. The Iowan had his son-in-law, Leslie Douglas, occupy it.

Very much in evidence at the dinner will be "Big Jim" Farley, Jouett Shouse and other right-wing Democrats who find the Washington atmosphere more congenial now than in the late Roosevelt years.

Actually, the 2300 who have put out a hundred dollars for a simple meal Thursday night represent many shades of poltical opinion. They include New Dealers and arch conservatives, Southerners who dislike Mr. Truman's views on Jim Crowism and Northerners who acclaim him for those views. They include men and women who are an ocean's breadth apart on many other issues, but who in a campaign year somehow manage to stand together under the same poltical tent.

The Jefferson-Jackson dinner, aside from bringing together such diverse elements as these, will be a reminder to the student of how far the United States has deviated from the ideas of the Founding Fathers in the matter of politics.

'Greatest Political Evil'

GEORGE WASHINGTON, in his farewell message, warned his countrymen against the "baneful effects" of party spirit. Vice President John Adams gave expression to the same opinion, saying:

"There is nothing I dread so much as the division of the Republic into two great parties, each under its leader. . . . This, in my humble opinion, is to be feared as the greatest poltical evil under our Constitution."

Even Thomas Jefferson, a pioneer in American politics and now hailed by Democrats as the father of their party, once declared that if he could not go to Heaven but with a party, he would not go there at all.

Today, of course, the party system is looked upon as an American institution, as a part of the Government itself. Moreover, it is something to cheer about, considering what happens when the Communist one-party tyranny descends on a country.

Party System Is 100 Years Old

THE DINNER here Thursday night will mark the one hundredth anniversary of the creation of party machinery as we know it today. It was in 1848 that the Democratic National Committee was created with a representative from each of the 26 States, and directed to "promote the Democratic cause."

The first national political convention of a great party had been held only 16 years before this. It was the Democratic convention of 1832 in Baltimore, which nominated the ticket of Jackson and Van Buren. Prior to this the practice had been to permit members of Congress to select the party nominees by the caucus method, which led to charges of "bossism."

Former Postmaster General Farley, in a speech back in 1933 when he was chairman

See FOLLIARD, Page 5, Col. 4

Official United Nations Photos

A small Romanian clutches his tatters as he waits for his daily ICEF meal

A Hungarian mother and daughter await their 1-cent handout of stew, bread and milk at a feeding center

'Lucky' 3 Million Get One Meal a Day

Food Doled Out on Doctor's Certificate

By Adrienne Tassler
Post Reporter

FOR MORE than three million European children, the dinner bell rings just once a day—and they're the lucky ones.

Usually that meal consists of stew, a glass of milk and a slice of bread. Older children are given a sandwich with a thin slice of meat, more than likely horse meat. Sometimes they get fruit, too.

The meal costs 7 cents on the average.

The milk these youngsters receive—and for some it's the first they've tasted since infancy—is provided through the United Nations International Children's Emergency Fund. But only 1 out of 10 children knows the taste of milk and the sight of a relatively "full" meal in Europe these days.

According to Donald R. Sabin, who recently returned from Europe, where he helped to set up field operations for the fund, present relief programs are reaching only a fraction of "the generation on whom the world must soon depend for Europe's rebuilding." And he forecast that "this, the third winter after the war, will undoubtedly be the worst yet for many, many children."

In some countries, he said, the need is so great and the supply so small that "many times need is determined on the basis of a doctor's certificate."

T. B. Follows Hunger

BECAUSE of dietary inadequacies and other environmental factors, tuberculosis has become widespread. Thousands of youngsters with active tuberculosis attend school.

Denmark, as its contribution to the fund, plans to make available BCG vaccines, technical services and facilities for children in selected areas where tuberculosis is most prevalent.

And soon, it is hoped, such items as diapers, baby shirts and small size shoes will be provided for the many in desperate need.

The ICEF is currently assisting in providing a daily supplementary meal for 3,715,000 children and pregnant and nursing mothers. Thirty million youngsters need more food. The program is restricted to a feeding operation now because food is the all-important need at this time.

ICEF contributions are matched by the receiving countries. The international agency is providing powdered milk, in some instances a little lard or margarine, and economical types of meat and fish for stew and sandwiches. The receiving governments contribute domestic foods.

Need, and need only, determines eligibility. Children are fed without regard to nationality, race, creed or ideological background. It doesn't matter on which side their families fought in the war.

Recipients Responsible

THE ALLOCATION of the Children's Fund is determined by an executive board made up of representatives of 25 member nations and Switzerland. The method of operation is worked out in cooperation with the assisted governments, and they are responsible for its administration. ICEF missions are in those countries to oversee the work.

The plan of operations for the next five months includes Albania, Austria, Bulgaria, Czechoslovakia, Finland, France, Greece, Hungary, Italy, Poland, Romania and Yugoslavia. A mission is now in China to determine what form aid should take there.

"Giver" countries include Australia, Canada, Czechoslovakia, Denmark, the Dominican Republic, France, Iceland, Luxembourg, Newfoundland, New Zealand, Norway, Switzerland, the United States and Uruguay.

To date, some 40 million pounds of dried whole skim milk have been sent, or enough to make more than 160 million quarts. Most of it is from the United States.

Three quarters of a million pounds, the equivalent of 100,000 gallons, of cod liver oil have been shipped from Canada, Newfoundland, Norway and the United States.

Lard shipments since December 1 total more than two million pounds and margarine shipments a quarter of a million pounds. The lard and margarine came from the United States.

U. S. Ranks Sixth

CANADA supplied 3,500,000 pounds of canned fish and 2,700,000 pounds of dried salt fish for January shipment. It also sent half a million pounds of horse meat.

Australia has shipped 60,000 pounds of concentrated butter.

On a per capita basis, according to ICEF authorities, Australia, Canada, Switzerland, Uruguay and Newfoundland have given more than the United States. Russia has neither made a contribution nor asked for assistance.

This spring a world-wide appeal for non-governmental contributions for emergency relief, to be known in this country as the American Overseas Aid—United Nations Appeal for Children, will be conducted. In other countries a drive for such voluntary contributions has already begun.

Bevin Demanded 'the Body'

Oxonian in Harness . . .

By Ferdinand Kuhn, Jr.
Post Reporter

NOT THE least of the British government's problems in the past three years has been getting possession of the body and soul of Sir Oliver Franks.

Franks was happy when he ended a grueling term of wartime service at the Ministry of Supply. He was free at last to go back to teaching philosophy and serving as provost of Queen's College at Oxford.

"In government," he told a friend, "one spends one's time and energy trying to decide what is possible. I want to go back to Oxford to think about what's best."

But his government gave him no time. Last summer it pulled him away from Oxford to advise the British delegation at the Marshall Plan conference of 16 European nations. Franks became chairman of the 16-nation Committee for European Economic Cooperation.

By common consent, his was one of the guiding spirits in producing the first joint recovery program ever drawn up by the jealous and sometimes quarrelsome states of Europe.

He tried again to go back to Oxford when the job at Paris was done, but last fall the United States Government asked him to come to Washington for consultations.

Again he dreamed of his academic career, and this time there was a firm set to his jaw as he talked of it. He remembered friends who had gone into government service straight from undergraduate days at the university. He said he found them reduced to "shadows" by the pressure—to mental as well as physical shadows, for they had lost the ability as well as the time to think.

Doesn't Fit Mold

BUT ONE day last month a letter from Foreign Secretary Bevin reached the authorities at Oxford. In these times of travail, Bevin wrote, the nation needed the services of Sir Oliver Franks as Ambassador in Washington. "Deliver the body!" Bevin commanded.

So Franks yielded once more, and some time next spring, a 43-year-old professor will take up his post out Massachusetts ave.

The British government broke most of the rules when it appointed him. It might have named another professional diplomat to succeed Lord Inverchapel. It might have chosen someone with glamour to dazzle the American public—someone like the Earl of Mountbatten, whose name had been mentioned. It could have found a back-slapping Labor politician who might have won friends and influenced people on Capitol Hill.

Instead it chose a deeply serious young man, somewhat shy and aloof, with none of these qualifications. Franks has never held a diplomatic post in his life. He has grace and charm, but not glamour. As for backslapping, he hasn't the faintest idea how to do it.

What he does have, preeminently, is one of the clearest intellects in British public life, together with remarkable experience in the field of European economic cooperation.

Triumph With 'Trade'

FRANKS turned in a brilliant administrative achievement as the chief non-political official of the Ministry of Supply. He had never dealt with businessmen, yet British businessmen were astonished at his grasp of their problems.

There is one story that after a long meeting with industrialists, on the subject of bottlenecks in war production, Franks summed up in three minutes what had been said and accomplished in three hours.

The job his committee had to do at Paris was unprecedented, and in some ways seemed beyond human powers. The assignment was to project the European economic picture into the next four years, to determine what Europe could do for itself and what it would need from the United States.

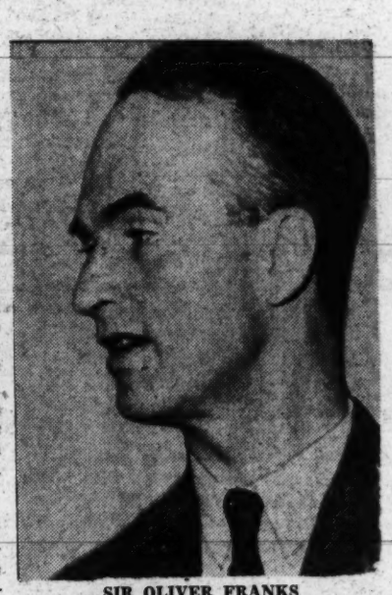
Franks and his committee did it in 10 weeks, and the report became the basis of the American recovery program now being shaped on Capitol Hill.

Sacerdotal Mien

THE OXFORD students used to call him "Father Franks" because they thought there was a priestly air about him. He was a good oarsman in his day, and good company in the dining hall, but he also had a strong religious streak, perhaps because he was the son and grandson of Congregationalist clergymen.

He was essentially a Puritan in spirit, austere and self-disciplined. He had all the outward graces, yet there was something reserved about him, and many of his friends found it hard to know him well.

Intellectually he may outshine all the British Ambassadors since James Bryce—and there have been many good ones. So-



SIR OLIVER FRANKS
. . . He had a priestly air

cially he is not likely to dazzle the Capital, and for two reasons.

The first is that he will have no money for entertaining except his $10,000 salary and his $70,000 allowance for the expenses of the cumbersome establishment on Massachusetts ave. The second reason is that cocktail party chatter does not come easily to Sir Oliver or to his wife.

Franks probably will enjoy himself in small dinner groups, talking of serious things. His wife is so retiring that even a small dinner party can som[illegible] be a chore for her.

Shines on Rostrum

WHAT KIND of public impression will Franks make as Ambassador? He is a fluent and graceful public speaker; after all, his years of teaching were a most exacting sort of training. He will not have to rely on manuscripts for his public appearances; he keeps the thread of an entire speech in his mind.

When he was in Washington last fall, the Overseas Writers heard him talk for half an hour, without notes, on the most complex aspects of European recovery. It was an unusually clear and thoughtful survey. American audiences will find him seldom entertaining, but they will also find a note of uncompromising honesty in what he says and the way he says it.

See KUHN, Page 5, Col. 3

Gallery Glimpses

South Fears Filibuster's Doomed

By Robert C. Albright
Post Reporter

THE Senate filibuster may be on its way out as a really potent Senate minority weapon.

It isn't because long-distance Senators have lost any wind. Fact is that an ever-increasing number of their colleagues are ready to vote cloture.

A recent survey of past efforts to shut off debate has convinced at least one student of the Senate art of talking bills to death that cloture sentiment is getting stronger all the time.

To close debate, 16 Senators must first file a petition. Then a two-thirds majority of the Senate must vote to cut off the talk.

Secure in the fact that two thirds of the Senate never voted before to stop debate on anti-lynching, anti-poll-tax and FEPC measures, Southern Senators at first figured they could stop the bills again.

Now they are not so certain. In fact, from cloture's increasing uncertainty stems much of the Southern unhappiness over the President's recent civil rights recommendations.

The last attempt to break a Southern filibuster against FEPC legislation failed February 9, 1946. The Senate rolled up a 48-to-36 majority for cloture. But that fell eight votes short of the necessary two thirds.

Eight Republicans voted with 28 Democrats against stopping the talk. Last week a member of the Dixie minority canvassed the eight Republican Senators who opposed cloture before. He found only three, at most, who will do so again. One of the three is ill, and may not be present when the next test comes.

* * * *

A Break for the GOP

THAT new surge of Republican optimism on the 1948 presidential outlook dates from the first break in the commodity market. GOP hopes soared higher as the market dipped lower.

By week's end party strategists figured the market had just about pulled the price issue out of the 1948 campaign. It was the issue the Republican Party feared most.

Before the break, some highly placed Republicans privately conceded that the Democrats had about persuaded the country the GOP Congress, not the Administration, was responsible for high prices.

If prices stabilize at reasonably lower levels, they are now convinced the Democrats will have to look for a new domestic issue. If prices dip to depression levels, however, all bets are off. Both major parties will stake all on pinning the blame.

At the Capitol, the market dip forced a midsession second look at the legislative program.

Here's how it affected the three major items:

MARSHALL PLAN—Prospects brightened. Foreign markets for American commodities, once a liability to the plan, became an asset.

GOP TAX CUTS—Outlook dimmer, but not ruled out. Any material reduction in national income may force a choice between tax cuts and a balanced budget.

INFLATION CONTROLS—Gone but not forgotten.

* * * *

The Borrowed Peashooter

THAT "Peace, Progress and Prosperity" slogan of Henry Wallace had a new yet old familiar ring. Intrigued political researchers dug back through the records of past campaigns. They found the identical "Three P's" slogan on the flyleaf of James M. Cox's 1920 Democratic campaign manual. In those days, Hank was a Republican.

* * * *

Capping Ed Pauley

THE Capitol buzzed last week with reports that Victor Hunt Harding, secretary of the Democratic Congressional Campaign Committee, may be named to Edwin M. Pauley's vacant California Democratic National Committee post.

If it comes off, Harding would be put in as a peacemaker between warring West Coast Democratic factions.

Democrats figure they have to hold California in November or practically bow out of the contest. President Truman conceivably could win without New York. But he's out if there's a bad break in the West Coast line.

Harding, known as "Cap" across the country, has been batting for congressional Democrats for 12 years and has worked closely with four different Democratic National chairmen. He has Jim Farley's old knack of calling the turns through far-flung contacts.

Harding is a legal resident of California, taught political science at both Stanford University and the University of California.

* * * *

Sam Sets It Right

ALABAMA'S Representative Sam Hobbs has a legal mind that won't let him rest. He gets to worrying about such things as the legal status of a member of the House, or whether the House has a legally elected Speaker.

REP. SAM HOBBS

How, asked Hobbs, can a Congressman PROVE he's a member of the House? He takes his oath in a mass swearing-in ceremony. Later there's only his word to show he's taken it. Suppose his vote should be challenged?

As a result of his worrying, the House and Senate last week shot to passage another Hobbs bill. It requires two copies of the oath to be furnished every member for signature. One would be filed away in the House records. The other would be recorded in the Journal and the Congressional Record.

Now Congressmen can prove they are members of the club.

The Senate passed the bill after this terse comment from its own Judiciary Committee:

"The bill relates solely to matters private to the House of Representatives. As a matter of comity the committee recommends its passage."

That took care of Hobbs' doubts about the legal status of a vote. He's still worrying about the legal position of the Speaker.

You see, the Speaker is always elected by newly elected members, before they themselves have taken the oath. Then the Speaker swears in the members.

"There hasn't been a legally elected Speaker since the first Congress," insists Hobbs.

House Parliamentarian Lewis Deschler agreed Hobbs was right technically. But he talked Hobbs out of writing a new law.

"They've been electing Speakers that way for more than 150 years," said Deschler. "With all that precedent, no Speaker needs to worry."

'...Perhaps All Men Have the Same Hope'

A Disciple From the West Records the Last Lessons Taught by Gandhi...

By Vincent Sheean

NEW DELHI (By Mail).—The sacred drama which came to an end Friday night toward sunset in a garden in Delhi, will be a subject of cogitation for the Western man for whatever period he continues to exist. In India there can be no cogitation, only sorrow and grief, the instinctive responses of the bereft. It therefore falls upon any and every Western person, however vile, who came near Mahatma Gandhi during the last days of his life, or indeed at any moment of his life, to bear witness to this meaning, insofar as that meaning can be perceived through the intervening formations.

I shall therefore testify to what little connection I had with him, and hope that others will do the same. If there should be any payment made for this testimony, it should go to Mahatma Gandhi's Harijan Fund. This is the fund he established for the untouchables of India, whom he preferred to call Harijan, or children of God.

On November 13 I left New York with the intention of seeing Gandhi and asking him to teach me, in whatever time he had, something about life's meaning, purpose and significance. I have suspected for some years that it was not merely a tale told by an idiot.

My particular conformation has not hitherto been capable of understanding any concept of God, and therefore I have called myself an atheist, but I don't really know what that word means. Through the tears that blur my eyes I can see that perhaps it means nothing, that all men, whatever they call themselves, have the same hope, and that what was religion to Mahatma Gandhi may be only chemistry or nuclear physics to others.

However that may be, I dawdled on the way. I was taking what I thought might be my last look at Europe, so I stopped at Paris, Prague, Vienna and Rome. In truth, I was afraid of Gandhi. I am not Anglo-Saxon, but I have grown up in an Anglo-Saxon civilization and am, like all who are born in it, afraid of ridicule and of being different from others. To come to India to sit at the feet of a prophet, saint and god is obviously a ridiculous thing to do, from the Anglo-Saxon point of view. Therefore I have resisted it for a good many years. I came to it at last because I was at the end of my tether. I had nowhere else to go.

On my arrival I wrote to Pandit Jawaharlal Nehru and told him that I was here and awaited his summons, since he already knew from his sister and other mutual friends that I was coming here to see him. I suspect he also knew the inner reason, although this I cannot say.

In any case, during Gandhi's fast Nehru was much too preoccupied to bother with me, as I fully understood. Some days passed, precisely four, and on the evening of Saturday, January 17, his secretaries telephoned me at the American naval attache's house. When I was told to come then, I did so at once, and remained for about two hours.

During that time, or toward the end of it, I told him in one way or another why I had come here, and he said that he thought the best way would be to go with Gandhi wherever he went after the fast was ended. This was what I wanted, so I agreed. On the next day the fast ended, and I waited until the Mahatma regained strength enough to talk to strangers.

Theme Always Peace

ON THE NEXT DAY I had my first meeting with Mr. Gandhi. I was told to come at 5:45, just after the evening prayer meeting, so I went to the prayer meeting first. This took place at 5 o'clock at the end of the garden of Birla House, where Gandhi had been living.

I had been to it before without understanding anything. This time I was accompanied by Mr. Rangaswami, secretary to Bob Neville, correspondent of Time and Life magazines here. Rangaswami gave me indications of the meaning of the successive hymns and of what Gandhi said afterward.

There was the opening chant of four verses, which I shall explain later in Gandhi's words, followed by a Moslem hymn of prayer, followed by a chant from the Bhagavad and one from Ramayana. Then the microphone was lifted up to the Mahatma, and he spoke, in the basic Hindu-Urdu he used for these occasions, in his sad and gentle voice. It was his usual plea for peace between the Hindus and Moslems, which had become in these last weeks or months the dominant, or indeed the only, subject of his public remarks.

After this, Rangaswami took me around the house and garden to a room on the back with steps, where the Mahatma stayed. It is two rooms with no furniture except a pallet and some carpeting. It has glass doors, and at all hours people come and look into it, even Friday night when he lay there dead. If it is not already a shrine it will soon become one.

I left my shoes at the door and went into the second room. The Mahatma was walking up and down on the blue carpet. I said good evening and explained that I had come to make a study of his ideas if I could do so. He then asked if I wanted to walk or sit. I said that I would do whatever he wanted to do, and that perhaps after the prayer meeting he would prefer to sit. He said that on the contrary it was just now that he liked to do a little walking. (I suppose this was to restore circulation after 45 minutes of immobility.) We therefore walked up and down the blue carpet. I was conscious of a hole in my sock, but I am quite certain the Mahatma was not.

An Unassailable Law

I BEGAN WITH action and the fruits of action, inquiring whether a righteous action could produce a catastrophic result. I told him, although of course he knew it without being told, that this frame of reference derived from his own edition of the Bhagavad Gita. (In Sanskrit, the word is "anasaktiyoga," which Gandhi translated as "selfless action" or action undertaken with no regard, or more precisely no desire, for its fruits.)

He declared that it depended on the means employed. He said that if a righteous action—that is, one undertaken selflessly and with no desire for the fruits of action—should employ the means of violence, then it could not be a righteous action. I asked him if this was true under all conditions and he said, looking up at me with the sudden candor which I then experienced for the first time, "I say so." There was very gentle emphasis on the word "I," which indicated to me that he admitted the possibility of disagreement.

He then went on to say that there is one learned book in existence which supports his interpretation of the Gita, but that most of them do not. He progressed then to a statement of utmost daring for anybody born into the Hindu religion. He said that even if it could be proved he was wrong and that the Gita would not support his doctrine of Ahimsa (love, loosely translated into English as non-violence), then he would still believe in it anyhow. It was to him the law of life and the final flower of truth, as he has somewhere said.

Of course, in my present traumatic condition I cannot repeat word for word what the Mahatma said. These words were all taken down and must be in existence somewhere in Birla House. Mr. Pyarelal, the Mahatma's secretary, walked up and down the floor with us, writing down notes; Gandhi asked me first if I would object. (If I would object!)

Truth in Fiction

TALK DWELT on the Gita for some time. Western people don't all know or remember that the second chapter of the song, or discourse, in the Gita contains a concept of "righteous battle" or "righteous war." Gandhi regarded this book as the "supreme book for the knowledge of truth," just as he regarded the Ramayana of Tulasidas (the relatively modern Hindustani version) as "the greatest book in all devotional literature."

His interpretation of the Gita, which is the key to his life, declares the battlefield of Kurkshetra—a place in the East Punjab where there is now a camp for 270,000 refugees from Pakistan—to be the heart of man. The fight between truth and untruth, which are the same in his doctrine as good and evil, takes place there, and counsel given by Lord Shri Krishna to the despondent hero Arjuna is not intended to be taken as advice from a literal battle with arms of violence.

In other words, as he also repeated to me on the second day, although there are many millions of Hindus who take the whole of the Mahabharata to be historically and epistemologically correct as a sort of revelation, in his view it is "fiction"—that is to say, fiction containing truth or leading to the truth, containing significance but unhistorical.

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

One of Gandhi's last prayer meeting discourses at Birla House. He was slain a few days later while on his way to just such a service

With the boundless reverence he has felt and stated for the whole of the Mahabharata, the Ramayana and the Upanishads, this was an extraordinary assertion, and I was very shaken by it.

He then said, "Now I think we can sit down," and went over to the pallet in the corner, where he settled himself against the hard white pillow, adjusting his spotless khadi. I sat on the floor at his feet. He broke off the conversation to try to send for a chair, as he thought I might be uncomfortable, but I told him I didn't want a chair.

I then asked him to speak about the nature of reality, with special reference to the alternative explanations given in Hinduism. (Specifically I was concerned with the nondualism of Shankara, sage of old, who, so far as my limited information goes, identified all things with all other things.) Gandhi then spoke to me at considerable length about the immanent spirit of God, which he said was in all men and things. "Even the stone," he said to me very earnestly, "even the stone."

The One Living Reality

IT WOULD not be useful to attempt here to reproduce this part of the conversation, so long as there are notes in existence and we may still get his words verbatim. In general, what I received was a statement of "one living reality"—and at times he emphasized very earnestly that it was "the only living reality"—which is what he called God. The physical universe in multiplicity and its forms is not, therefore, to be regarded as a mere dream or illusion. I used the word "illusion" at one point, and he corrected me at once.

"If by illusion you mean Maya," he said, "then I disagree with the translation. Maya is not an illusion. It could be a form of manifestation or appearance." He seemed to leave the sentence suspended in the air, so I suggested that for the sake of this lesson we should refer to it as appearance. From then on we did so.

The doctrine of reality was the most comprehensive I had ever heard because it included every conceivable form as being objectively real or possessing the reality at least of manifestation, while maintaining that the only living reality was that which he called God and which was in all things.

He then embarked on a discourse about scientific knowledge, with particular reference to astronomy, in which I gathered that he considered most of its effort to be wasted because resultant information was useless and the time consumed might better be employed in the only valuable field of study, the soul of man in its relation to God.

He warned me very seriously against considering him perfect, or assuming that he had in any way achieved perfection. I said, "Yes, sir, but your struggle has been in that direction." He said, "Yes, that has been my struggle."

We passed on to what he has called "disciplinary resolutions," on which the structure of his life has been based. This means successive renunciations for the purpose of purifying the spirit and achieving what is called in Hindu philosophy "self-realization," which is unity with the oversoul of God. His renunciations had been many and extreme for a long period of time, culminating in a series of events since August 15. I knew this very well, but what I wanted to ask was whether there was no way other than renunciations. He told me there was no other way.

No 'Righteous War'

THERE was some conversation here about governments, but the exact sequence is not clear in my mind and must wait for notes. We got onto that because I asked how, if renunciation was the only way to truth, we could ever be governed well, since it is quite obvious that most of those who govern us do so because they desire the fruits of the action rather than the truth of the action.

He made a number of remarks here about Germany, Japan and the United States which should be printed when they can be verified. I had also said in this context that I considered our war against Hitlerism to be a "righteous war" in the sense of the Gita, and he declared again that there was no such thing, that the means determined the righteousness and that Ahimsa was the law of life and all else was death.

I inquired here how completely he identified means with ends, since this is not quite clear—although strongly emphasized—in his published books. He said that they were the same and that no difference could be made; there can be no good end achieved by bad means.

On the second day he returned to this point and said that he wished me to understand that means naturally preceded the ends in a temporal sense, but were not to be distinguished from them in nature.

Somewhere in this lesson, and quite possibly during the part which concerned means and ends, he made a remark of great beauty. "I eat only innocent food," he said very gently, as if to excuse those who did not, and then added, "that is, if one can impute innocence."

This reminded me of George Bernard Shaw, who has also been a light in my own darkness, and I asked him how he accounted for the fact that a declared agnostic materialist could, by such different routes, reach—

Here I intended to say "the same disciplinary resolution." The Mahatma interrupted with a smile to say, "The same conclusions I do?" I said yes, although I had intended the question otherwise. Gandhi then said, "I do not think anybody could say that Bernard Shaw had no religion. In everything of his that I have read there is a religious center."

Dissolution Inevitable

FEARFUL as I was that I could never see him again, I tried to get too many questions into this first conversation and extract from him too many clews to the labyrinth of human fate. I remember saying to him that under his system of belief the discovery of atomic energy, even if it should mean "the disappearance of the appearances"—that is to say, dissolution of this physical universe—presented no element of novelty or surprise. He said that of course it didn't, and that, on the contrary, it was absolutely certain that the physical universe would dissolve at some point.

The idea of time came to all of us just about then; everybody in the room looked at his watch. I had been there just fifty minutes. He said that he had taken more time than he "bargained for," and I asked if I could come back again. He said that I could come back whenever I liked, that I could move into the house if I liked, and that next week, when he left for his retreat at Wardha—it is called an ashram here—I could go with him. He said: "Meanwhile come back every day and I will find a litt' time to talk to you. If there is no time at al will you understand?"

On the second day, when I went bac although my subject of study was still tru and Ahimsa and their possible contradictic he was in a mood much more of remin cence than of philosophical discourse. I told me a long story from the Mahabhara emphasizing again that it was fiction, b significant fiction, about a king who r nounced the world for the sake of truth a became a slave of the lowest order, th which burns corpses, and was revivified l spiritual reunion with his wife.

In response to a question, he told me i great detail a story of his vow years ago nc to drink cow's milk or buffalo's milk, and how. In his great illness of 1921, his wife persuaded him this vow did not apply to goat's milk. I had asked him about this as an example of a possible contradiction between truths and Ahimsa. He said that he had honored to the letter his vow, but not in spirit, since in spirit he should have given up every kind of food that came from animals, but his body was not strong enough to do this.

"I did it mostly for my wife, because she didn't want me to die," he said. "I can see her face before me now. She, for whom I did it, is dead, and I" . . .

He told me to come back again the next day, and I said that I could not because I was going to accompany Nehru on a trip to Amritsar and the Pakistan border. Gandhi raised both his hands in the aid and said to me—from his seated position on the pallet, of course, I was already half-standing—"Go, go." Those were the last words I heard him say.

The Unasked Question

I WENT to Amritsar with Nehru and told him all about this on the way. We returned to Delhi Friday at 1 p. m., and after I had cleaned up a little from the layers of Punjab dust I went out to Birla House for the prayer meeting, and my third lesson from the Mahatma. On this occasion I proposed to ask him to talk about "The Kingdom of God is Within You." This is a book by Tolstoy which greatly influenced his thought and directed him most strongly to the Sermon on the Mount. (I forgot to say that he had already told me that orthodox scholars regarded his interpretation of the Gita as unduly influenced by the Sermon on the Mount.)

On the following day I proposed to ask him to amplify the statement he made some years ago about Jesus of Nazareth as an artist. That statement was: "Truth is the first thing to be sought for, and beauty and goodness will be added unto you. Jesus was, to my mind, a supreme artist because he saw and expressed truth; and so was Mahomet, the Koran being the most perfect composition in Arab literature—at any rate, that is what scholars say. It is because both of them strove first for truth that the grace of expression naturally came in; and yet neither Jesus nor that is the truth and beauty I crave for, live and would die for."

This was in the course of an interview on art, printed in the periodical "Young India" on November 13, 1924.

These questions were never to be asked. As I stood on the prayer grounds looking toward the house and talking to Bob Stimson, Delhi correspondent of the British Broadcasting Corp., the Mahatma appeared, walking toward us over the grass (rather than under the long arbor as he had done on other occasions I had witnessed). He looked well and strong in the light of the setting sun. He was slightly leaning on the two girls. They came to the steps, and I didn't see them after that because the usual crowd of people surrounded the top of the steps.

Then I heard four sharp small explosions. At first I didn't know or realize what they meant, and then I recoiled with horror and the kind of psychosomatic shock from the fact which had come home to me that it was the Mahatma, and that the last act, the inevitable last act of drama, had taken place. I knew that it could be only a Hindu who killed him, because all gods are killed by their own people.

I did not go to look: I did not see them carry him away. Although I wandered up and down in that garden for an hour and a half or thereabouts, I did not go to the glass doors of the room. I had a horror of seeing blood on the noblest, bravest and best man that I have known.

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Snuggling Up

Reds No Peril, Italy's Socialists Convinced

By Frank O'Brien

ROME, Feb. 14 (AP).—Italy's pro-Communist Socialists hope they can help the Communists to power in the national elections April 18. They are confident they can prevent complete Communist control of the nation afterward.

This was the burden of an evening of explanations by Lelio Basso, secretary - general of the extremist Socialist Party and chief exponent of its electoral alliance with communism. Basso invited a small group of American newsmen to dine after a national congress of his party approved his plans for a common front and common ticket with the Communists.

Basso's explanations boiled down to two main arguments:

1. A coalition victory here would not work out as it has in Bulgaria, Romania, Albania, Hungary, Czechoslovakia and Poland because Italy is in the United States, not the Russian, zone.

2. Russia's intentions are peaceful, and she would not, if the Italian front came to power, try, either directly or through Yugoslavia, to bring Italy under direct control.

Confident Plungers

BASSO, a rich man who has been a lifelong leftist, parried repeated questions as to how his party would survive if the front won, with "Don't compare Italy to the Balkans. We do not have the Red Army here."

Reminded that a Communist prime minister of Italy could "invite" Russian or Yugoslav troops to back Italian "new democracy," Basso declared:

"Russia's intentions are peaceful, and neither she nor Yugoslavia would invade Italy. Besides, don't forget that we, the Socialists—with other small parties in the front—would be opposed to that, and would not allow it."

Asked if that meant he was sure the Communists would allow Western-type parliamentary control to continue if they came to power, the Socialist leader replied:

"Certainly. Besides, you are making a mistake to think that a front victory would mean a Communist government. It would be a coalition government. The Socialists alone would represent about 20 per cent of the working class vote, and, in combination with the other small parties, we—not the Communists—would really be in control."

Basso said the Socialists are not "really opposed' to the Marshall Plan, although the Marshall Plan is a chief target of the popular front platform.

Clear-Cut Choice

WHY, if they have so many basic points of difference with the Communists, had his Socialists bound themselves to so tight an alliance with the Communists?

"Because," Basso explained, "there are only two possible positions now in Italy—democratic and reactionary—and the Christian Democrats are controlled by the rich and can never be anything but reactionary. We can make our weight count only in a leftist coalition."

Basso said the far left considers Italy's north and north center—ending somewhere between Florence and Rome—"certain." Rome and the south, he said, is the "doubtful" territory.

"That is another reason for the alliance," he said. "In the south you are dealing with people who have too little political education to make much distinction between communism and socialism. If we presented two tickets there we would both lose votes, through confusion. On one ticket, we will get all the leftist votes."

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Bevin's Course Apparent

Britain Committed To a Global Cordon

By Arthur L. Gavshon

LONDON, Feb. 14 (AP).—Homespun, uninhibited Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin has led Britain over left wing barricades into step with the United States in a diplomatic march against communism.

This has surprised his Conservative opponents more than his followers in the Labor Party.

When the United States Congress authorized President Truman last March to take over British responsibilities in Greece and Turkey, a basic phase of Bevin's policies in Europe collapsed. Foreign Office experts admit that the Bevin line had developed naturally from the Churchillian wartime concept of an Anglo-American entente.

Bevin was anxious to maintain the 50-50 partnership, with the United States assuming great new obligations in the Pacific and Britain retaining first responsibility for the Atlantic, western and Mediterranean Europe and the Middle East. Lend-lease was to be replaced by the American loan to bridge the gap between VE-Day and a solvency based on restored world trade.

Filling a Vacuum

SOME of Bevin's critics from the first opposed the status he had chosen for Britain. R. H. S. Crossman, leader of a parliamentary group which urged the government to keep left, argued constantly that the country could not carry the commitments alloted to it on the basis of a two-bloc world.

He contended that, with France and other western European countries, Britain should stay out of the middle in any Russian-American ideological war; that she should develop a continental policy aiming at creation of an independent and united Europe.

For more than two years Bevin battled to maintain the role he had chosen to accept. But parliamentary pressure, born of the country's grave economic situation and the rate at which the dollar loan dwindled, compelled him to cut his losses and frankly inform the United States he could no longer carry on in Greece and Turkey.

Top level British foreign policy planners say the Truman Doctrine and the Marshall Plan both were the direct results of the vacuum caused by the collapse of British policy in the Balkans, and of her inability to contribute to the economic stabilization of the rest of Europe.

After last March the British, faced with the realities of the gigantic Russian-American power struggle, had to base their foreign policy on one or more of these alternatives:

1. Join Russia against the United States.

2. Join the United States against Russia.

3. In partnership with other countries in the same situation, seek to remain independent of both.

Air Base Argument

BEVIN has chosen a combination of the latter two. He has taken the lead, after some hesitation, to organize a western European bloc tied to the United States.

There has been consistent pressure from his left wing opponents on the grounds that if the United States and Russia ultimately go to war, Britain will serve only as an unsinkable air base for American bombers. Many of these critics are just as firmly opposed to Britain moving into the Russian bloc.

Almost all of these 80 to 120 left wingers have urged this tentative line of action:

1. Formation of a regional defense alliance under the U. N. Charter and refusal to accept any military commitment to powers outside their western European group.

2. Pooling of their atomic research.

3. Joint planning and development of colonial resources.

4. Joint planning and development of national industries.

5. Creation of a permanent body to allocate any aid received under the Marshall Plan, with agreement to reject ideological or political conditions which may be attached to such help.

Bevin has accepted some of their ideas, and in some of their recommendations the group has found support among certain non-left-wing forces.

For instance, Lord Beaverbrook's powerful press has called on Bevin "gratefully to decline" American Marshall aid because this would involve exposure of the colonial empire and commonwealth to "high-pressure United States economic penetration."

A Personal Blow

HIGHLIGHTING Bevin's policies in the Middle East has been the U. N. decision to create independent Jewish and Arab states in a partitioned Palestine, ending a 25-year mandate.

Here, too, traditional British policy, which Bevin elected to inherit from the Conservatives, suffered a fall. Because, in his own words, his personal reputation was at stake, Bevin's pride suffered a bitter blow.

Labor's election victory in 1945 brought to office such long-time supporters of Zionism and a Jewish Palestine as Prime Minister Attlee, Deputy Prime Minister Herbert Morrison, Colonial Secretary Arthur Creech Jones and former Chancellor Hugh Dalton. After receiving the cabinet's blank check to settle the problem, Bevin threw in his hand last summer and called for U. N. mediation.

Transcending the immediate destiny of Jew and Arab in that tiny trouble spot is Bevin's fear of possible Russian designs. So, to insulate the shock that a Communist victory in Greece's civil war might give Anglo-American supremacy in the Mediterranean, Bevin has evolved a so-called master plan by which he hopes to develop an Anglo-Arabian security system.

His subordinates already have begun negotiating a series of tight military and economic alliances with the individual states which make up the Arab empire, sprawling from Morocco to the shores of the Black Sea on Russia's doorstep.

Bevin has backed the expressed American desire to leave Russia out of a Japanese peace conference if the Russians are not prepared to negotiate on an 11-nation instead of a four-power basis. If that happens, and Britain joins in a United States-led system of Pacific security, it will complete what amounts to a global cordon around Red Europe and Red Asia.

Shift From Suez

IN THE WEST will be the American-supported, British-led western European alliance.

In the Near and Middle East will be the embryo Arab and India defense set-up.

In the Far East the Pacific system will be created.

And in the Arctic north the Dominion of Canada, bestraddling the Western Hemisphere defense alliance, watches and waits.

That is the blueprint. To make it work, Bevin, sitting up well past midnight most nights, pores over maps with military and Foreign Office advisers.

They have earmarked Africa for the future military and economic bastion of the empire and of western Europe. The first moves to revise a 50-year-old concept of Middle Eastern and Mediterranean strategy have taken place.

They involve a southward switch of Britain's military, supply and administrative bases from Egypt to Kenya on Africa's eastern coast. Forward land, air and sea bases are to be held in the Mediterranean area as long as possible. Cyprus, Malta and topmost Africa, to which the British and American chiefs of staffs hope to have access through Italy's prewar colonies, will be the first line of defense.

Farther south the British, with Bevin an enthusiastic supporter, have launched a 10-year plan costing millions of dollars to develop the economic, industrial and food potential of their territories from the Zambesi River to the lower reaches of the Nile.

For all of his precautions, Bevin says peace remains the unalterable objective for himself and his government. He will spare nothing in its attainment.

In that task, at least, he has the undivided backing of the British people.

Turnabout

Europe Gets Breather as U. S. Shivers

THE weather man has pulled a "swap" on Europe and North America in serving up winter this year.

Last year he subjected the Old World to an unmerciful buffeting. This season he seems to be making amends by switching his icy fury to the western side of the Atlantic.

The blazing sun at St. Moritz, Switzerland, ran the early February thermometer to 50 degrees. Turning skating rinks into pools, it put the Winter Olympic games not "on ice," but off.

Last year, cold, snow, sleet and finally hurricane added up to one of the Old World's hardest winters of the twentieth century. February, 1947, cost Britain alone more than 300 million dollars in storm-lost production. The bad weather kept coming right to the ides of March, when the hurricane pulled the Thames River to its highest flood stage since 1894.

In late January, 1947, Toulouse and other cities in southern France registered their lowest temperatures in a century. A year later to the day, snow-clad Atlanta and Mobile matched cold with Fairbanks, Alaska, briefly in the grip of a "heat wave."

The present winter in Britain and western Europe has averaged 5 to 6 degrees warmer than the same period last year. Snow and subfreezing temperatures have been rare. Spring flowers have been deceived to the point of blooming.

In the United States near-record cold has been striking Maine, North Dakota and other border States. Snow has been bad but it's been worse in the past.

Gale conditions and subzero temperature made the 30-hour blizzard of March 11-12, 1888, a paralyzing ordeal for New York City, even though the snowfall was 4 inches less than the 25.8-inch total of last December 26. In both 1899 and 1922, Washington, D. C., had deeper snowfalls than the one that recently blanketed New York.

The Arctic ice cap, most scientists agree, is still retreating northward as it has been for 20,000 years or more. Russians say Siberia's year-round frostline retreats poleward about 100 feet a year. Stefansson finds Arctic seas 1 degree warmer than a decade ago. Drier, milder winters, in the long run, are indicated.

By National Geographic Society

'Maine' a Mystery After 50 Years

Blast That Gave U.S. an 'Empire'

Wide World Photos

A contemporary magazine artist's sketch of the explosion of the Maine

By Rear Adm. W. T. Cluverius, USN, (Ret.)

Written for the Associated Press

JUST 50 YEARS ago today, on February 15, 1898, the United States battleship Maine blew up and sank at Havana with a loss of 266 of her 326 officers and men.

Cuba was in a state of insurrection against imperial Spain. American sympathy was with the rebels. Spanish blood was hot against American "interlopers," and relations were tense.

Responsibility for the explosion was never officially determined, but the reaction in the United States was immediate and intense. The cry, "Remember the Maine," swept the country and fanned the mounting flames of war.

In the accompanying story, Rear Admiral Wat Tyler Cluverius, USN (Ret.), one of the Maine's two officers still living, gives his recollections of the night the battleship blew up...

ADM. CLUVERIUS

Born in New Orleans, December 25, 1874, Admiral Cluverius was graduated from the Naval Academy in 1896. His long naval career included service in the West Indian, Philippine and Mexican campaigns and with the North Sea mining squadron in the First World War. On retirement he became president of Worcester (Mass.) Polytechnic Institute. Recalled to active duty in 1939, he served through World War II and on his second retirement resumed his duties as head of the Polytechnic Institute.

WHEN the U. S. S. Maine arrived at Havana January 25, 1898, the Cuban insurrection against the Spanish government was at its height.

Troops were being poured into the island from Spain in a maximum effort to put down hostilities which were steadily coming closer to the capital.

An autonomistic government of an appeasement type, called the Cuba Espanola, had been set up, but it had no effect on the restoration of order.

Feeling ran high against the United States because we were believed officially in sympathy with the insurrection. Actually, the Maine had been based on Key West for many weeks in order to break up the running of arms across the strait into the island. Without warning, she was ordered to Havana to protect American interests.

From the day of the Maine's arrival, every step was taken to avoid offense. The crew was allowed ashore during the afternoon and their conduct was exemplary. Officers off duty were permitted to remain ashore until 10 in the evening. Extra precautions were taken to safeguard the ship day and night.

It was evident that a hostile atmosphere prevailed. Passing ferry boats and other harbor craft were laden with passengers who howled epithets at the ship. Ashore, comments were more general that the Maine had no business in the harbor. Derision was directed at photographs of other American ships displayed in front of bookshops. A drawing on an alley wall depicting the destruction of a warship created much interest.

Two large Spanish cruisers were widely acclaimed as they entered the harbor and other foreign ships were warmly received.

Ashore, the parks and streets were awhirl with milling citizens. Soldiers were everywhere. The Maine was in the midst of this disturbed picture when February 15 came.

Dancing on Deck

AT eight bells (8 o'clock) that evening, I had completed my duty as officer of the deck and was relieved by a senior officer. The watch had been uneventful. The weather was clear and warm. The ship, riding to a light breeze, was anchored near the middle of the harbor well apart from other ships. Capt. Charles D. Sigsbee of the Maine had objected to the berth upon arrival but to no avail.

As I started below, I saw groups of our men lounging about the deck; some were dancing to the music of an accordion and others were talking about what they would do when they got back home. At the mast, the reports of security of the various parts of the ship were being made to Lieut. Comdr. Richard Wainwright, the executive officer, who later was to command the gallant little Gloucester at Santiago.

Down in the junior officers' messroom, several were gathered for a chat, but the heat below decks was so unbearable that I soon went to my stateroom and stripped to lighter attire. Mail was leaving in the morning for the States, so I began a letter home. I was still writing when pipe-down went and taps were sounded. The ship quieted down and the only sound that disturbed the tropical night was the tread of the sentry on the quarterdeck above.

Shortly after three bells (9:30 p. m.) struck, I finished my letter and, as I rose from my desk, I heard a sharp sound as if one of the light guns forward had been discharged.

Immediately there followed a terrifying explosion. The ship was plunged in darkness, the deck giving way underfoot, and I jumped for my porthole but the inrushing water caused me to realize that I could not escape through that small opening.

I turned back to the messroom, which was a tangle of hangings and a jumble of furniture. In the confusion, I heard a voice calling, "This way." It was Bronson, another midshipman.

Together we reached the passage as the water rose rapidly. We turned forward but that led to open water—the ship was gone. Turning aft we reached a hatch, but it was blocked with wreckage. We heard water pouring down the engine room hatch beside us. All around in the darkness were men trying to find a way out. Excited messmen, mostly Japanese, were stilled by the quiet voice of an officer.

Hammocks Were Pyres

WE climbed on a coffer-dam which surrounded the engine room bulkhead, to keep out of the water, now waist deep. We made our way aft to another hatch. The ladder was gone. We pulled ourselves up over the coaming to the deck above, then outboard, over the side, climbed to the deck of the after superstructure—safe. There were gathered all who had escaped.

Forward, the wrecked ship was burning fiercely, its middle part turned back as a hinge on itself, exposing men in their hammocks to the flames. The cries of the injured caught in the steel mass caused us to attempt to crawl forward toward them over the wreckage, but we were stopped by the flames. Boats were coming from all parts of the harbor. They picked up men in the water and rescued many pinned down beneath the twisted mass.

We could see nothing of the forward part of the ship. The after portion was sinking into the deep mud of the harbor and the deck upon which we stood was awash.

Captain Sigsbee ordered us into the boats. As we were being rowed toward the Ward liner City of Washington, just arrived from New York, flames lighted up the waterfront where crowds had gathered. The explosion had shattered many windows in the city and people in the streets cried out, "El Maine!"

The rescued were taken to different ships, to the hospitals and to the naval station. The City of Washington was converted into a large hospital ward. Our senior surgeon, in night clothing and barefooted, worked for 24 hours without ceasing. A man of the steamer's crew put his dungaree jacket about me, and others, including passengers, gave their clothing to our officers and men as they were brought aboard.

By the next forenoon we knew the extent of the casualties. Of a complement of 326 men, there were lost 266. Only two officers were missing. One of these was Lieutenant Jenkins, whose calm voice of authority had been heard among those struggling to save themselves in that dark passageway below. The other was Ensign Merritt, to whom I had said goodnight as I went to my room. That more did not perish was due to the fact that the 10 o'clock boat was at the dock awaiting their return when the ship was destroyed.

The Mysterious Mine

THE CRUISER Montgomery and the supply ship Fern arrived February 16 and took all but a handful of us to Key West. Divers arrived from the fleet and began to salvage bodies. Most of our men were buried in Havana, later to be removed to Arlington.

A court of inquiry arrived and began its sessions. I was one of the midshipmen who remained to assist in the diving operations. The divers testified as to the underwater conditions. The outer keel forward had been forced upward, and with the bottom plating in the vicinity was high above the surface. The forward 10-inch turret magazine, located above the inner bottom, had exploded and it was this that caused the destruction of the ship.

The court concluded that a mine had caused the disaster but could place no responsibility for its presence. It was certain that a breach of protection in a supposedly friendly harbor had existed.

Years later, in 1912, I believe, when the remains of the ship were bulkheaded and raised by the United States Engineers to be towed to sea for decent burial, the underwater conditions reported by the divers in 1898 were confirmed.

All about us as we continued our work in the wreck, there were rumors of war. Troops were no longer being sent out against the rebels but were concentrated in the cities; ship movements increased; Americans were leaving. We observed continuous target practice by the Spaniards at the entrance batteries.

Our little group, making headquarters at the Hotel Ingleterra, kept to ourselves. Often the press announced that war was declared. Finally, in mid-March, salvage operations stopped and orders came. Late one night we steamed out of the harbor in the little Plant liner Olivette, headed for home and for war.

* * * *

Decline and Rise

THE American victory in the four-month war which began April 25, 1898, destroyed all but small remnants of Spain's once mighty colonial empire. By the Treaty of Paris, December 10, 1898, Puerto Rico, Guam and the Philippines were ceded outright to the United States, which agreed to pay Spain $20,000,000.

As a result of this treaty, the United States ceased to be merely a North American republic and became a world power, particularly in the Pacific. There the nation was involved immediately in the diplomatic situation created by the attempts of European nations to partition China into spheres of influence or of actual possession.

In the Caribbean, the acquisition of Puerto Rico and the acceptance of responsibilities in Cuba emphasized anew the need to build the Panama Canal, and increased the relative weight of the United States with regard to the canal's control.

Moreover, 33 years after the Civil War, the Spanish-American War at last united the North and South. Confederate veterans, the youngest of whom were nearly 50 years old, rushed by the thousands to enlist. President McKinley, a Union veteran, gave commissions as major generals of volunteers to Joseph Wheeler, who had been a Confederate lieutenant general, and to Fitzhugh Lee, a former Confederate major general and a nephew of the commander of the Army of Northern Virginia. Both served in Cuba with distinction.

HAVANA, Feb. 14 (AP)—President Ramon Grau San Martin and United States Ambassador Henry Norweb will make the principal speeches tomorrow at ceremonies at the Maine Monument. The American colony in Havana is planning to turn out in force for the observance.

Following the addresses, reviewing stand dignitaries will watch a parade along the Malecon, or sea wall drive, of veterans, the American Legion, Cuban armed forces, National Police, civic and patriotic groups.

Trade Facts Reveal Plan

Satellite Nations An Industrial Web

By Sigrid Arne

MOSCOW'S trade deals with middle Europe have gone far enough now to show how the Kremlin is knitting the whole area together into a single industrial network.

Further, the trade pacts show the Kremlin is trying to iron out the disbalance between factory and farming areas. It is putting factories into countries which hitherto lived off their farms.

The Kremlin appears to disregard national borders within this network, to shunt raw materials to factories and the manufactured goods back to the raw material producers.

Eight satellite nations appear to be involved: Finland, Poland, Czechoslovakia, Hungary, Romania, Bulgaria, Yugoslavia and Albania. The pacts seem to show that the Kremlin thinks of the satellites as filling different roles.

Hungary and Romania appear most closely integrated into the Soviet system. There is one sign that the Poles have more freedom. The Czechs, who had the most freedom, are being pulled up shorter on the Kremlin leash.

Russia a Backstop

ALL OF these facts show up in the voluminous file collected by American trade experts both here and in middle Europe. Much of it comes from the Soviet-controlled press. Here are the major elements:

1. The Soviets appear to be the emergency bread basket. In the past year Poles, Czechs and Finns have received either Russian food or fodder grains when they were up against it.

2. The Soviets also seem to be a source of machinery for nations that need it. Soviet promises of machinery show in several trade pacts.

Russia has given Poland a 450-million-dollar credit to be drawn on through 1956 for purchase of machinery for several industries. Bulgaria is promised Russian machinery for fertilizer factories and power and coking plants. The Romanians are promised Soviet steel products, railroad engines and machine tools.

The Yugoslavs are promised Russian equipment to process oil, chemicals, metals and lumber. Here the Russians have promised to build up whole industries with aid from Russian engineers.

Poland and Bulgaria are also using Russian engineers. Poland is using Russia's speed-up system in her factories. American experts suspect it will be used in the whole area.

Shoes for Rubber

3. Several of the trade pacts provide that the Soviets ship their raw materials to whatever factories in the area can process them. On one deal the Czechs got Russian rubber and shipped back shoes.

Last summer Poland got 150,000 tons of Russian cotton. It paid in cotton goods representing 17 per cent of the cotton received.

The Czechs are promised Russian iron and have agreed to ship rails, locomotives, pipe and power stations to Russia. They are promised Russian timber and will ship back prefabricated houses.

Hungary is promised Russian ore, coke and cotton. It has agreed to return rolled steel and fabrics.

Hungary, Poland and Finland appear to be emerging as the major manufacturing centers among the satellites, getting raw materials from the Soviets and the rest of the bloc, too.

Undeniably, the area is rich in raw materials compared to the western European nations which will be getting Marshall Plan aid. The western nations have many more factories and desperately need some of Middle Europe's raw materials.

Further, western Europe sold much of its manufactured goods in middle Europe. It is uncertain now whether Moscow plans to reopen that trade.

New factories are planned for the nations which had few or none: Poland, Bulgaria, Romania and Yugoslavia.

4. The commercial life of Hungary and Romania are now securely tied to Russian strings. Soviet experts have set up joint stock companies in both countries to control the major industries. They are called "Sovrom" in Romania. They're organized to develop oil, river navigation, civil aviation, electrification, timber, glass, minerals and metal working and agricultural research.

In Hungary the joint companies will prospect for bauxite (aluminum ore) and oil, process them, build power and chemical plants, manufacture farm machinery and electrical equipment and develop transport.

Romania is changing her railroads to the broad gauge of the Russian tracks. State Department experts point out that Romania and Hungary form part of the corridor to western Europe which the Russians appear determined to keep open.

Poland had Russian gauge roads through the war, but she is now changing one line back to the narrow gauge of western Europe.

5. There are many cross-bloc pacts. Poland and Bulgaria appear to have agreements with all the satellites as well as with Russia. The Bulgarian-Yugoslav pact is the most thorough.

The two countries plan a customs union and have abolished passport visas.

Specific Quantities

NONE OF these deals recognizes free trading. They are barter deals between governments and set the exact amount of goods the parties will exchange for a given period. For instance, Poland has a five-year Soviet pact, through 1952, for the exchange of goods worth one billion dollars.

There is no way of knowing just how well this commercial network is working. There is suspicion that deliveries lag. Production in the Soviet Union itself has often fallen down.

On record are definite Czech protests that Russian raw materials are low quality.

By The Associated Press

Union Plan Fate Hangs On Britain

By Jean Bird

Staff Writer, The Economist of London

BRITAIN'S economic difficulties may mean a setback for the idea of a Western European Union; which was given a boost only three weeks ago by Foreign Minister Bevin.

Until Secretary of State Marshall spoke last June, European recovery was not in sight. Until Bevin spoke, a Western European Union couldn't be taken seriously. Bevin gave the first political impetus needed to override those economic and nationalist fears which are always present when sovereignties are threatened.

But unless Britain makes a solid economic as well as political partner, a western union cannot be a success. The prospects are not good.

Role of Giver

BRITAIN is not as economically dependent on the industrial countries of western Europe as they are on Britain; under normal conditions they make up less than a third of British trade. Materially, many of them stand to gain at first from union, and it is doubtful whether Britain today can afford the initial economic sacrifices.

As things are, Britain must export to those people from whom she gets the bulk of her supplies—the Empire and the Americas. And the steps toward union could jeopardize the imperial preference system whereby Britain and the dominions exchange their products over lower trade barriers than they maintain against other nations.

United States negotiators see imperial preference as the monkey-wrench in the works of free trade. But for Britain it has been a great help in the difficult postwar years. As for the dominions, they fear that the extension of imperial preference to western Europe without a substantial quid pro quo would subject their growing industry to ruinous competition.

Benelux Example

EVEN with this question solved, a western union would still be a painful, slow operation. Pigheaded nationalism will undoubtedly play its part in the delay, but two far greater obstacles are the political problem of Germany's future and the economic problem of making vast technical adjustments.

Until at least Britain and the United States reach some acceptable decisions on Germany, most of western Europe will maintain its present schizophrenic attitude. On the one hand, these nations say that economically western Germany should be included in any union because its productive strength is needed and because it is an essential market for western products. On the other hand, they'll press for internationalization of the powerful Ruhr to keep western Germany from eventually ruling the roost.

It is mainly to seek the answers to this dilemma that Belgium and

See UNION, Page 10, Column 1

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Senate Compromise

The 5.3-billion-dollar initial Marshall Plan authorization unanimously approved by the Senate Foreign Relations Committee falls 1.5 billion short of the amount requested by the State Department. But the smaller sum would be authorized for a 12-month period, whereas the 6.8 billion figure, which the Administration considers a rock-bottom estimate of requirements, covers a 15-month period. The smaller sum would not entail cuts in the proposed scale of spending during the first year: it would simply advance the date at which Congress would have to make provision for additional aid.

There are two good reasons for applauding the committee's action: (1) It is good political strategy, and (2) it will, as Senator Vandenberg stated, give the new post-election Congress the "earliest possible opportunity to pass upon the recovery program and its evolution." Even though the lower initial authorization does not meet objections to the cost of the program, it is expected to facilitate passage of the measure. And it also greatly improves the chances that the Senate and House Appropriations Committees will approve the funds required up to the maximum amount authorized. For an appropriation bill trimmed from 6.8 billion dollars to 5.3 billion looks less formidable, regardless of the fact that it entails no actual reductions in budgetary outlays for foreign aid during the period covered by the appropriation.

No less desirable is the change in the timetable permitting Congress to review the entire European-aid program at an earlier date. Any action taken now is necessarily based on highly speculative assumptions regarding the future course of prices, trade and production. By next January, Congress will be in possession of information about the actual costs of the program over a considerable period of time and about the participating countries' contributions. It will then be in a much better position to deal with the program "on a realistic basis," as Senator Vandenberg says, and to decide how much money will be needed to carry on operations after the initial appropriation has been spent.

Successor To The Chest

The proposal for merger of the Community Chest and the Council of Social Agencies into a new organization to be known as the United Community Services of Washington has been influenced, of course, by the failure of the Chest's last drive for funds. But it also comes in recognition of a long-felt need for closer integration of the agencies functioning here in the social welfare field. We think that the executive committee of the Chest and the board of directors of the council have done remarkably well to submerge their identities in a new organization intended to perpetuate the best features of each.

Probably the most notable factor about the merger, which has yet to be approved by the larger governing bodies of the Chest and council, is that it will bring together the planning and money-raising arms of the city's voluntary welfare agencies. That step was unquestionably essential to unite the city once more in support of an adequate health and welfare program. Hereafter the Chest will not be placed in the position of raising funds to finance a program planned by another agency. Both functions will head up in the proposed new executive committee of the United Community Services.

Second, the UCS has much more extensive and secure roots in the community than either the Chest or the council had. Its board of trustees will be drawn from community organizations and the public at large as well as from Chest agencies, non-Chest private agencies, public agencies and welfare divisions. It will reflect, in fact as well as name, the conscience of the community. In addition to this governing board, provision is made for a general assembly with a still larger membership from all of the organizations represented on the board and persons chosen from the public at large. In this community forum grievances can be aired, new ideas can be discussed and the influence of the people can be brought directly to bear upon the central management of the United Community Services. The new organization will have to guard against inefficiency resulting from its cumbersome machinery, but we suspect that this potential weakness can be corrected, if experience shows correction to be necessary, without loss of the other advantages gained.

The third point of special significance is that the new setup establishes a closer relationship between private and public welfare agencies. UCS will be concerned with securing adequate funds for both. The added interest in public welfare activities follows inevitably from the attempt to see the needs of the community as a whole; for a failure of public programs immediately impinges on the work that private welfare agencies are able to do. The hardest part of the task—to make the new organization work in accord with its founders' intentions—remains to be done, but we feel that the joint Chest-council committee has earned public thanks for a good start.

GOP Oratory

The spate of words that poured out on Lincoln's Birthday had more to do with the quadrennial tourney than the memory of the GOP's founder. But the honored Lincoln would have understood the preoccupation of his eulogists. He himself was a superb politician. He said his rule was that of the pilots on the Mississippi who were guided by the next promontory and gave no thought for what was beyond. The promontory in sight of the Lincoln Day speakers is, of course, the City of Brotherly Love. Yet Lincoln's sixth sense for politics was only part of the Lincoln story. If his office-seeking was done by rule-of-thumb, in office he had as his guide a set of stern convictions. With these in mind, Governor Warren of California called on the Republican Party to take inspiration from Lincoln's principles, not from his expediency.

Doubtless the Californian had in mind the perilous seas in which the American ship of state is now struggling. Governor Dewey dwelt on the global scene, looking forward to a United States of Europe as the chief means of calming the troubled waters. The discourse showed a man who is developing vision, no doubt under John Foster Dulles' tutelage. One remembers that the last talk the Governor gave on foreign affairs was devoted to China exclusively. Since that time he seems to have traveled far. Senator Taft, on the contrary, is running fast but remaining in the same place. He still balks at the constructive and strategic employment abroad of American resources in a way that would repair Europe's present defenselessness and bulwark our own national security. His approach is not so much "hard-boiled," as he himself put it, as it is a combination of the eleemosynary and the anticommunist. And, viewed in this context, he would take the country gallivanting along the Russian frontier in the East, chasing and exterminating the Reds. With some reason, he calls General Marshall's effort (before he became Secretary of State) to bring communists and anticommunists in China together a wild goose chase, but his answer to one wild goose chase is another.

All the Republican contenders, of course, had to rake over the mistakes of Roosevelt. Equally there was the partisan need to indict his successor. And, in satisfying that need, a chorus of voices had been mobilized, including Speaker Martin's, which at the same time claimed the budget surplus as the work of the GOP, not Truman. It was neither's, but it is the privilege of campaign oratory to claim as well as condemn, and the electorate is going to have its fill of both before November.

In condemnation, Senator Taft was the most effective, as he was, indeed, in respect of the Nation's economic situation. With Senator Taft's opinion, that the present recession looks pretty healthy, we are in agreement; so far this market break seems to be a good "break" for the housewife. Mr. Stassen offered the same opinion, but there is little more in common between Stassen and Taft. Incidentally, the Minnesotan, judging from the Gallup Poll, is picking up a good deal of strength, the fruit, doubtless, of the great energy he is putting into the prenomination campaign. The country has reason to be grateful for his missionary work on the Marshall Plan. He is a sort of backstop in the country for Senator Vandenberg. And, since we mention Vandenberg, it may be noted that Vandenberg is more and more whispered as the dark horse, though he said not a word on Lincoln's Birthday, being engaged in inditing something that is its own reward, even if it earns him no other. We mean, of course, the Foreign Relations Committee report on the Marshall Plan.

Modern Matriarchy

A British anthropologist named E. J. Dingwall succeeded in getting his name into the papers recently by observing aloud that the development of a matriarchy in the United States threatens to upset the balance of power in the world. This is quite a mouthful and would rate a stick of type on any dull day even if Dr. Dingwall had not had the forethought to throw in a few jibes at American womanhood for good measure. We presume that he is either preparing in the approved British manner for a lecture tour through this dark continent or that he has been roused to rivalry by the recent success of Dr. Kinsey's monumental work, *Sexual Behavior in the Human Male*.

Matriarchy in the United States, he points out—it will be necessary to follow this reasoning quite closely if you wish to understand it—stems from an acute American interest in a well-filled sweater and shiny bathroom fixtures. "The American bosom mania is all part of matriarchy. It's a matriarchal symbol, and it has intensity in the United States which does not duplicate itself anywhere." That there is a bosom mania among Americans is scarcely debatable; but we had never until now thought of it as peculiar to this country or in any sense matriarchal.

It is, to be sure, very fashionable nowadays to refer to the United States as a matriarchy—presumably because American women have gained greater political power here than in other countries and because, through economic independence, they have escaped some of the more ugly and inequitable disadvantagements of a system of sexual ethics imposed upon them when docile subordination to some man was their only honorable means of obtaining a livelihood. It does not seem to us necessarily to follow, however, that American men are dominated by their women simply because they treat them as friends and fellow human beings instead of as vassals and interior decorations.

"I don't see how the United States can ever really have universally happy foreign relations as long as it—a country dominated by women—has to deal with countries dominated by men, like South America for instance," said Dr. Dingwall. Even if one were to acknowledge the validity of this very dubious premise, the conclusion seems a good deal less than inescapable. The United States' relations with the South American republics, while admittedly not universally happy (a good deal to ask), are at present a model for the world. And this country's principal difficulties in foreign affairs appear to come in relation to a land where women, theoretically at least, have achieved their greatest emancipation—indeed absolute legal equality. Anyway, androcracy has not worked so well in modern times as to make its perpetuation seem an unqualified advantage.

More Food

Though it is far too soon to turn any handsprings over the world food prospect for the coming year, there is ground for some cautious optimism. With respect to the common denominator of world diet—grain—good weather, conservation and prodigious production efforts have combined to mitigate the dismal outlook of three months ago. The present grain situation is still tight, but Secretary General Dennis A. FitzGerald of the International Emergency Food Council told Congress last week that if conditions continue to improve, the European food supply will be "substantially easier in the last half of 1948." Mr. FitzGerald now estimates the total exportable grain during this crop year at 32 million bushels, an important increase over the 29 million forecast by the IEFC in its October 27 report.

No single factor accounts for the gain. The grain deficit areas in Europe themselves have experienced a mild winter which presages good growing conditions. The Argentine wheat crop now being harvested is up 1500 million tons over what had been anticipated, though the government-manipulated export prices are still outrageous. The Australian crop has improved by a billion tons. United States winter wheat seems to have recovered from the drouth that last fall threatened the new crop. Domestic wheat stocks as of January 1 were 153 million bushels over the same date last year. The 795 million bushels on hand as of that date may make possible the restoration of the export goal to the original figure of 500 million bushels and still permit a 150-million-bushel carryover and some small surplus for other purposes.

The significance of this gain can hardly be measured in cold statistics. It may mean, for example, a rebirth of hope among dispirited peoples of Europe, for it may cause the abandonment of further bread ration cuts in countries where cuts seemed inevitable. But at best the increase can only bring a slight upturn in subsistence-level rations, if that. Thus it would be well not to let optimism get out of hand. In one item, livestock, it will take years to restore decimated European herds. Moreover, as the U. N. Food and Agriculture Organization points out, there are still critical shortages of such essentials as fertilizer, farm machinery and good seed. Also, world rice production is still far below prewar, and a huge, constantly growing sector of the world depends upon rice as a staple.

Too, the fickleness of weather must be considered. In the United States, for instance, the amount of exportable grain next season will depend primarily on the corn crop, about which nothing is known as yet. If there is a repetition of this last season's corn failure, then even another bumper wheat crop cannot prevent a strigency in grain. Moreover, with respect to weather, the damage resulting from overcultivation of marginal farms cannot be discounted. Some of our conservationists see in this the beginnings of a new dust bowl.

In other words, it would be dangerous to allow the present encouragement to overshadow the necessity for continued saving of grain. As Mr. FitzGerald emphasizes, what improvement is now in prospect holds for the latter portion of 1948. Were a liquor binge allowed now to consume 10 million bushels of grain monthly, for example, what little surplus we have could easily be destroyed. Falling grain prices make it all the more important for the Senate Banking and Currency Committee to act in approving allocations to all industrial users, since there now may be a tendency to expand commercial consumption and the feeding of wheat to livestock. The food emergency is still with us, and the only prudent conclusion to be drawn from the improved outlook is that it represents a miniscule gain from the low ebb in the long fight against hunger.

NIGHT OF STARS

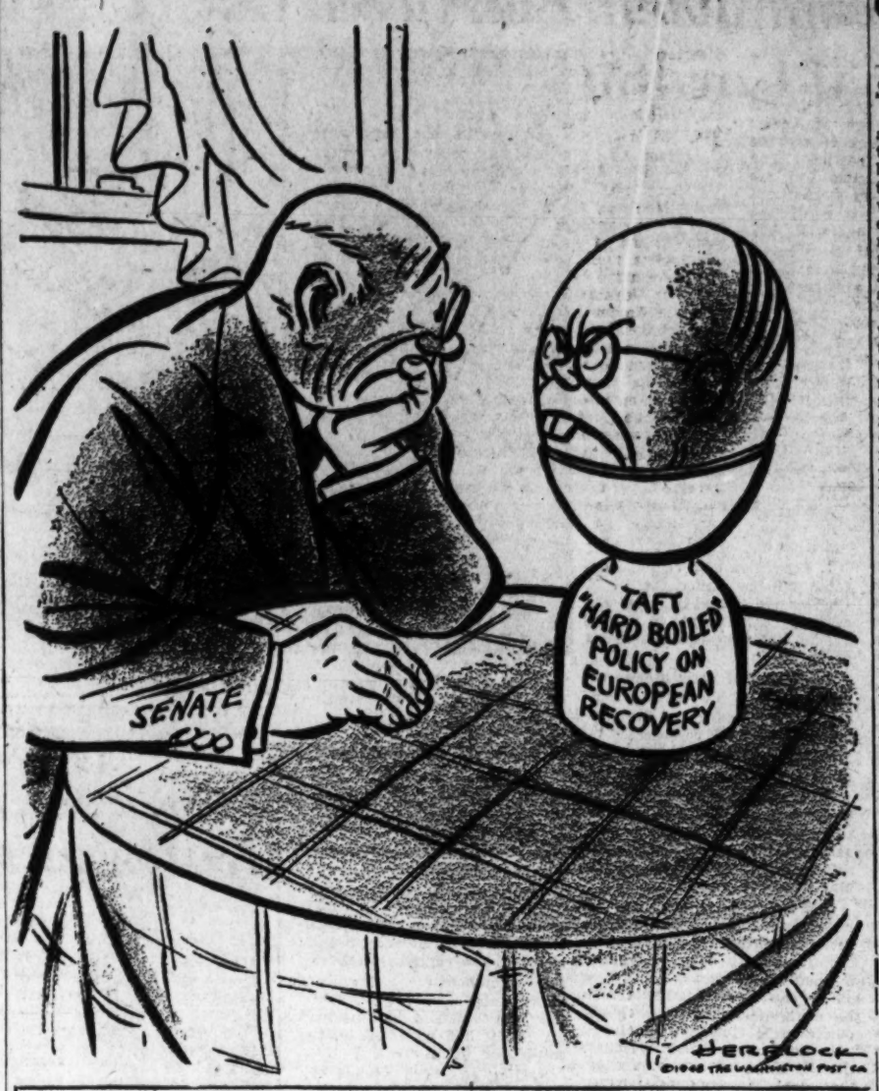
Lest from my mouth should rush
A flight of words unmeet
To tell my wonder here,
O tongue, be now discreet.

Put down the swift desire
To publish on the air
The character of joy,
O eager mind, forbear

To fashion any phrase.
The mouth can not devise
Such eloquence as shines
From star-bewildered eyes.

RALPH FRIEDRICH.

The Egg And I



Letters To The Editor

Communications must be addressed to the editor and must carry the complete name and street address of the writer, though pen names will be permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters of less than 200 words will be given preference, and all letters are subject to condensation. No communication can be returned.

Travelers Aid

We in Travelers Aid appreciated your editorial on February 9 in which you discuss recent criticism of the Community Chest and make the statement that "support of agencies of this sort (including Travelers Aid) seems to us the essence of Community Chest function." The group which had criticized the Chest spoke of the "fine work" of certain agencies, of which we were one, but urged that such organizations are the responsibility of the District, not of private contributors.

You sensibly reply that "it is even more difficult to secure welfare funds from the District purse than from the Chest." But there is even more than that to it. Travelers Aid work is primarily the responsibility of private contributors throughout the country. A generous contribution is made in this city by the Washington Terminal Co., and in numerous other cities transportation companies help out, but the bulk of the funds come from chests and welfare funds. In New York a protracted campaign is carried on each year to raise money for the very large work of that city's Travelers Aid.

The Washington Travelers Aid must carry a broader case work load than is true in most other cities because the Board of Public Welfare here is unable to assist financially in case work planning for nonresidents. On the other hand, the board does pay railroad fare to their home States for many nonresidents after the Travelers Aid has worked out the details of the case. Moreover, the public assistance division of the Board of Public Welfare cooperates in a most helpful way with the Travelers Aid, as it does with other family agencies in the case work field.

Fundamentally Travelers Aid case work is highly individual and covers an enormous variety of personal problems with nonresidents, many of them difficult, puzzling and tragic, some of them fascinating to the last degree. To help solve such problems is, as you intimate, the very essence of contributor supported social welfare case work. Because of this fact and in view of the financial problems faced by the District government it is chimerical in the extreme to expect to turn all or even the major financial support of the Travelers Aid function over to the District government.

ALBERT W. ATWOOD,
President, Travelers Aid Society of Washington.

"Palestine Contrasts"

If the writer who signed his letter of Febrruary 5 as "Justice" will only stop to consider, he will observe that the issue of the partition of Palestine has passed far beyond the point of pro-this or anti-that partisanship. It is now pro or anti United Nations.

The proposal at hand was openly thrashed out at some length, and, although much was said on both sides in the U. N., more merit resided in this one decision than in any alternative.

Any discussion of right or wrong is therefore superfluous and belated; the pertinent question is the necessity for enforcement.

Far from U. N. enforcement causing the Middle East to "break into flames," it would serve to demonstrate the potency of that international body. If a league of most of the sovereign states on earth cannot make an order stick on a few tyrannical despots, God save us if and when a really major problem is before it!

If we do not seriously contest the open rebellion of the Arab states, and rebellion is certainly what it amounts to, then we have been wasting time, money and effort on the United Nations.

STANLEY GOODMAN.
Troy, N. Y.

Working Students

I am the parent of a daughter who attends one of our schools of higher learning. She has worked on Saturdays and during summer vacations to make furtherance of her education possible.

On registration day at the college, no consideration is given to students who must work on Saturdays; Saturday classes are scheduled despite their pleas. In addition, they are confronted with signs reading: "No change in schedules because of jobs," and the stock reply to their plea is "Do you want a job or do you want an education?"

Have our colleges become so cold and calculating due to their lush enrollment that they no longer will give consideration to the serious, ambitious youths who are willing and eager to work one day a week to help defray the expense of a college education? Many of our country's ablest citizens have worked their way through college.

Let us hope that our educators will see the folly and unreasonableness of adding to the difficulties of earnest and ambitious students.

PARENT.
Washington.

Relief For China

It is my understanding that Secretary of State George C. Marshall is not in favor of giving Chiang Kai-shek's corrupt and authoritarian Kuomintang government any additional relief funds or military assistance. I am in complete accord with this stand against hopelessly undemocratic and repressively despotic regimes.

Despite many attempts by Senator Vandenberg and the loud-voiced pro-Chiang bloc to force through a China aid program, the State Department has, until now, remained firmly in opposition. Yet, a 570-million-dollar China loan is now being proposed. The irony of this tax-wasting program is the fact that it is being pushed by a number of economy-minded Republicans.

Let us not repeat our past mistakes. Chiang must be made to realize that reform comes before relief. Otherwise, it is senseless for us to prolong the civil war and assist Chinese in killing Chinese.

WALTER I. WEED.
Berwyn, Md.

Soviet Documents

Russia may publish her *tu quoque* documents revealing the prewar relations of the western countries with Germany. Some, undoubtedly, will prove embarrassing. But it must be remembered that these dealings were in the interest of world peace whereas the Soviet Union unmistakably had the acquisition of peripheral territory uppermost in mind during her prewar relations with Germany.

GEORGE POINDEXTER.
Washington.

Cost Of Home Rule

Your letters column of February 4 contains a statement, over the names of six local residents, in support of home rule for the District of Columbia. Those gentlemen differed with my attitude as reflected in *The Washington Post* of January 22.

Much has been said about the plan providing for the reorganization of the local government. My concept of this phase of the plan is that in reality it would result in 12 major departments being created, with appointive directors, and that each department would be considered responsible for the operation of several District agencies already in existence. The plan provides that present independent agencies, notably the Public Utilities Commission, shall be supplanted by appointive members, "streamlined" into the municipal government, and made responsible to the elected council. The Zoning Commission would be abolished and supplanted by a zoning advisory council to aid the city council in enacting and promulgating zoning ordinances.

To accomplish the so-called streamlining process it is therefore advocated that a four-member election board be appointed by the President to conduct an election to elect 12 councilmen, who would appoint the city manager. Then the aforementioned 12 department directors would also be appointed.

Replacing 3 Commissioners with an aggregate of 29 elected and appointed city officials does not, in my opinion, furnish a pattern for a more efficient and less costly local government. In the event a reorganization of the District government is considered essential, surely it would be possible to adopt a procedure to effect constructive changes more readily than by the enactment of the proposed home-rule law.

The 1941 list of cities having real estate assessments totaling one million dollars or more, showing the indebtedness of these cities, indicated that several small cities having real estate assessments less than one tenth of the District's total had no debt, and the one large city with real estate assessments totaling more than one billion dollars, without debt, was the City of Washington. Other cities with real estate assessments totaling 500 million dollars to figures comparable to that of the District had debts ranging in amounts from 46 million dollars to 144 million dollars.

The 1940 census figures show that only two other cities then having a population in excess of 400,000 had expansion and percentage increase in population comparable to or in excess of that of the City of Washington. I question whether in that same period any other city in the United States made progress comparable to that of this city in building and rebuilding the city. This expansion was made without incurring a debt, and the progress was made and the essential facilities furnished on a high standard under the present form of government. There does not appear to be any justification for displacing this system.

Any unusual activity in the City of Washington involving an expenditure of one million dollars of District funds would obtain front-page publicity, with appropriate headlines. In only one instance have I noted any reference to the fact that the Auchincloss plan provides that the sum of one million dollars shall be set aside to finance the reorganization of the District government, which the District would be required to repay in the fiscal year beginning July 1, 1949. Repayment of this amount would, I presume, result in the curtailment of some much-needed service or construction which would require a like amount, unless the fund is raised by an increased tax in some form.

My six critics replied that to ask that it be proved that we would have better service at less cost is to ask the impossible. The logic in that statement, as applied to the issue of home rule, is most outstanding. "Politics cannot perform economic miracles."

WILMER A. EISENHART.
President, Rhode Island Avenue Citizens Association.
Washington.

Economics Come First

By Andre Visson

Seek Middle Road

A COUPLE of weeks ago an astute foreign diplomat remarked that in the weeks to come he would begin reading his newspapers with the economic section, where there would be more "real news" than on the front page. This is hardly necessary these days, when economic and financial news has achieved front page priority over strictly political developments.

Even to the man in the street who has never understood the intricacies of economic laws and international finance, and to whom the economic terminology is more foreign than the names of Chinese generals, it has suddenly become obvious that in the weeks and months to come both our domestic policy and the international situation are likely to be determined more by economic than by political factors.

After heartily welcoming the sharp decline of prices on wheat, flour, bacon and meat, the American man in the street has suddenly become worried. Did this fall of prices mark the end of inflation, or was it just a curtain-raiser for a depression of the type in 1920 or perhaps even of 1929?

The same question is now being asked in practically every European and every Latin-American capital. It is not yet on the lips of the man in the streets of London, Paris, Rome or Rio. But it is certainly in the mind of every leading citizen of western Europe. There are still many Europeans who persist in believing that they can organize a "third force" not only between their two extremes of the Left and the Right, but between the democratic United States with its capitalistic system of free enterprise and totalitarian Soviet Russia with its state-owned and controlled economy.

Those who are in search of economic and social halfway solutions, and who would like, if possible, to maintain, politically, a middle-of-the-road position between Washington and Moscow, are doing their very best to reduce their political dependence on the United States. But very few, if any, can now deny their economic dependence on the United States.

THE SIXTEEN countries which are going to be the beneficiaries of the Marshall Plan fear inflation in the United States as much as they fear a depression. Continuing inflation, by pushing commodity prices on the American market still higher, would reduce the volume of assistance which western Europe expects to receive from the United States, since the amount of American aid to Europe will be in dollars and not in commodities. On the other hand, a depression in the United States would spell disaster for western Europe. It would have an immediate repercussion on Europe's own markets and would make America a much more dreaded competitor.

Of course, Europe, which suffered greatly from the Second World War, has a great many needs to supply in order to assure her recovery. But she cannot cover these needs unless she receives immediate economic and financial assistance from the United States, and unless she later is able to sell her surplus production on the international market. All this would be completely upset by a depression in the United States.

These are the hard economic facts of international life which should be kept in mind both by Americans and western Europeans in these days when the Soviet propaganda machine is trying to exploit the fall of commodity prices in the United States in order to increase confusion in European minds and, especially, to misrepresent the Marshall Plan.

THE MAIN theme of the Soviet propaganda, echoed by Polish and Hungarian satellites, has been that the Marshall Plan actually amounts "to Europe helping United States' national economy to surmount the crisis, and not the other way around." They claim that the American "monopolists" and "militarists" interested in the Marshall Plan will use the fall of prices on the commodities market and the stock exchange to exert additional pressure on the Congress to approve the plan.

But all this shouting only emphasizes what has always been obvious to every intelligent American and European—an economic interdependence between the United States and western Europe as great, if not greater, than that which exists between western and eastern Europe.

The leaders of the Scandinavian countries rejected Bevin's proposal for the formation of a western European bloc, because they are afraid of regional political groups, but they have reiterated their acceptance of the Marshall Plan as an economic program. The Norwegian Foreign Minister, Mr. Lange, declared this week in his report to the Norwegian Parliament that "without American assistance the economic collapse of several western European countries can hardly be prevented." He warned that such a collapse would bring about political upheavals which would endanger democracy in the whole of western Europe.

Thus, at this hour when the American people hope the fall of prices on the commodity market is the turning point of the inflationary trend rather than a forerunner of a recession, their hopes are shared by hundreds of millions of western Europeans. Americans and Europeans may disagree on the extent to which national and international economies should be controlled or guided, but they are all becoming increasingly aware of the interdependence of their economies, just as they are all beginning to realize the determining influence of economic factors on the political ideals which they have in common and which they are so anxious to preserve.

Matter of Fact

U. S. 'Wasting' 5000 Desertions

By Joseph and Stewart Alsop

KRAVCHENKO, Gousenko and the other well-publicized individual deserters from the Soviet system have evoked a fascinated interest in this country. But almost no interest has been aroused by the far more extraordinary fact that more than 5000 Russian officials, military officials and soldiers belonging to the Soviet military government and occupation forces in Germany, have deserted to the western zones in the past two years.

Evidently a single Kravchenko, if he writes a book, is capable of capturing the public imagination. Every one of these Russians who have fled from the Soviet zone has taken greater risks to find freedom than Kravchenko took. Nevertheless, the 5000 constitute too massive and incredible a phenomenon to make much impression.

The fact of these mass desertions from the Soviets, first reported in this space and not since disputed, also poses an important and curious issue of public policy. The issue can be stated very simply: Does the American tradition of welcoming political refugees still mean anything at all, or are those who choose freedom simply to be told to go back to slavery, without further ado?

U. S. Had Initial Stake

THE problem arises in connection with these Russian officers, officials and soldiers for a very curious reason. It is now the official rule of the American Military Government that these men must be returned to the dreadful justice of the Soviet secret police, if they are so unlucky as to be caught in our zone of Germany.

This rule arises from an agreement made, at the end of the war, between the Soviet and American commands in Germany. The agreement required each command to return deserters to the other. There was, at the time, some reason for the agreement, since a small number of American troops had been left behind in the part of the Soviet zone first occupied by our forces.

So far as is known, there was no reason at all for the infamous parallel agreement, that Russian prisoners of war and other Soviet citizens found by us in Germany would also be returned to the Soviet Union, even if they were unwilling to be repatriated.

But this agreement was also reached and enforced.

Long ago, when it became apparent that large numbers of Soviet officers and officials desired to desert to the west, a group within the American Military Government in Germany began to advocate jettisoning these agreements with the Soviets. The proposal was vetoed by Gen. Lucius D. Clay. The problem was then raised on a higher level, in Washington, but abandonment of the exchange of deserters agreement was again vetoed by Secretaryq of State Marshall. That is why the agreement is still in force.

Damming a Flood

THERE does not seem to be any very good reason why it should still be in force, except the inbred reluctance of military men to encourage desertion, even from the forces of the enemy. There are many excellent reasons on the contrary why the agreement should be jettisoned. The main one is that the present flow of deserters from the Soviets could be transformed into a flood by a change in the rules.

A wise German politician, intimately acquainted with the Soviet setup, remarked to one of these correspondents in Berlin: "Soviet headquarters would be deserted if your people would just offer any Russian crossing to your zone 40 acres of land and a mule in America." This pithy statement is confirmed by informed authorities in Washington.

A real flood of desertions from the Soviets in Germany would have two obvious results. In the first place, no more effective or more punishing device of psychological warfare could possibly be imagined. Russians in Germany have already had their dependents called home, and have been required to live in guarded barracks, in order to limit desertion to the western zones. The desertions continue.

If they swelled to a flood, the administration of the Soviet zone would certainly be part-paralyzed by the combined effects of universal mutual suspicion and stringently tightened security precautions. In the second place, those who have fled already have provided invaluable information about the inner workings of the Soviet system. The more who come over, the more will be learned.

Include Top Scientists

THE names of the more recent deserters are closely guarded, although it is known that they include at least one colonel general and many other personalities of equal importance. Certain names can be listed, however, of former German prisoners of war who have managed to elude the subsidiary exchange agreement.

A. Karpinsky, former professor of geology and hydrology at the Leningrad Mining Institute and a leading expert on Soviet mineral resources; K. G. Molodetsky, former director of the economic department of the Institute of Peoples of the North; L. N. Smirnov, former professor of petroleum geology at the Leningrad Institute, and V. Brailovsky, one of the first Soviet physicists to explore nuclear fission, are among the Russians now hidden in Germany. Surely men of this type, whether former prisoners of war or more recent escapees, should be brought to America under some relaxation of the immigration laws, to be formed into an Institute of Russian Studies.

DON'T GET EXCITED, COLONEL; THIS IS JUST FOR THE NEWSREELS

. . . Carlisle, in the Des Moines Register

Mark Sullivan

Uncle Gets Stung on a Purchase

THIS STORY is—pardon the pun, it's really good—a honey. Only it isn't a story in the ordinary sense; it's an account of a Government operation. In official jargon, you might call it "Operation B." Essentially it consists of buying honey at 10 cents a pound and selling it at 5 cents.

But don't be prematurely cheered; read the story. The honey is not sold to American housewives at the low price. Strictly not; that isn't the idea at all. The honey is to be sold abroad; it is foreign consumers who are to be the beneficiaries of the low price.

The beginning of the story was last fall, and has to do with flowers, bees and the weather. Because the summer was prolonged, flowers bloomed longer. The bees, obsessed by their natural instinct for industry, worked longer. The bees gathered more honey. Last year's production was 7 per cent above the year before.

Normally this would mean more honey for consumers, and a lower price for it. Housewives could enjoy a gleam of cheer in the gloom of the high cost of living. Here was one food product, a small one, to be sure, but at least something, which would not go up in price, which, indeed, could be expected to go down.

A Recurring Headache

BUT as the consumer smiled, the Agriculture Department frowned. It carries out a policy of "price support" for practically all farm products, from wheat to peanuts and honey. To support the price of honey, the department made a formal announcement January 28 saying that it ". . . plans to purchase up to 12 million pounds of . . . dark-color, strong-flavor honey, meeting Grade A . . . from beekeepers, assemblers, processors or their authorized agents." While the department says that "purchases will be made on an offer and acceptance basis," it indicates that the price paid will be up to 10 cents a pound.

Having bought the honey, the department faces the problem of getting rid of it. That is the department's frequent headache with all the many farm products it buys in order to keep prices up. The normal disposition of most farm products, sale for ordinary household consumption, is strictly taboo. The whole purpose of buying for price support is to reduce the supply and hence cause consumers to pay more than they would otherwise need to. (Though the department does not like to put it that way; it describes the purpose as supporting the price for the benefit of farmers.)

A frequent disposition is to sell abroad, and this is to be done in the case of honey. The department will sell to the State Department for use in the European aid program, and to the Army for use in various parts of the world. The selling price, arrived at by an intricate calculation of calory equivalence between honey and wheat, will be less than half what the department paid. The loss, in this case not large, is borne by the taxpayer, as are all the losses caused by price support.

3 Naughty Posies

ONE wonders what goes on in the minds of the Agriculture Department people, the why of their sour grievance against the willful and eccentric abundances of nature—in the present case against flowers for blooming longer and bees for continuing to work. The department's present grievance appears to be especially against three flowers. They say that in their purchases under Operation Bee, "priority in purchase will be given to areas in which there are excessive stocks of heartsease, Spanish needle, buckwheat or similar types of strong-flavored honey."

Doubtless these humble flowers, a gentle folk sensitive to chill by discouragement and rebuke, this year will stop blooming voluntarily when the Government thinks they ought to, without waiting for nature's command in the form of frost.

As for the bees, they are a sturdier folk, given to a recalcitrant persistence, and equipped to defend themselves against interference. Yet the Agriculture Department ought not to endure frustration by bees. It should not be obliged to let the bees make as much honey as they choose and thus put the department to annoyance and expense.

The department has an admirable and able and abundantly equipped Bureau of Entomology. Included among its 23 proliferous branches are divisions of insects affecting man and animals, grasshopper control and bee culture. Somewhere in that abundance of talent could not the department devise some means, perhaps a surgical operation or some sort of governmentally planned breeding whereby a sufficient number of worker bees could be turned into drones? Drone's the boy!

Some day, no doubt, the department will give thought to this. The basic philosophy of governmental control and regimentation looks toward making us humans into a bee civilization.

Monday Fashion Showing in the Mayflower Lounge at luncheon

Tomorrow let your luncheon date be at the Mayflower Lounge where you will see an informal showing of Spring fashions by Jelleff's. Sketched: Andre d'Aulan's pure silk Shanting dress a-shimmer with yellow daffodils. $95

From Our French Room Collection Second Floor

KUHN—*From Page 1*

An Oxonian In Harness

One would imagine that it would be hard to "sell" such an Ambassador to the American people. Yet one of the most successful of British Ambassadors, in the official and public relations sense, was Lord Halifax, whom Franks resembles more than any of his predecessors.

National Astigmatism

ALTHOUGH Franks is a liberal in political beliefs, with ideals as starry as anyone's, he knows too much of history to think that human nature or national traits can be changed overnight.

In an interview last summer, he reminded an American visitor that each nation was seeing things through its own spectacles, and seeing different things. He said the United States had the right to hope for economic and political unification of Europe, but this was a view through American spectacles.

He did not try to discourage the idea of European federation. He was simply trying to discourage any notion that it could be achieved quickly.

He will come to Washington as a non-Labor Ambassador of a Labor government, yet in some ways he will be perfectly representative of his people in these times. For he personifies the good sense with which the British are meeting their economic troubles.

At 43, he is too young to have the British imperial conceptions of a day that is past beyond recall. He is the first representative in Washington of the new Britain that is emerging from the bombs of the war and the privations of the present. He has faith in its future. "We are tired now," he told an American last fall. "But just wait another five years. By that time more new ideas will be sprouting in Britain thna anywhere else. It is going to be the most interesting political laboratory in the world."

March of Science

Health at the Lathe

By Alton L. Blakeslee

NEW YORK, Feb. 14 (AP).—In a busy department store a girl clerk gets asthma because she is allergic to fur or other materials.

In factories and offices thousands of workers stay home because of colds. Some get tuberculosis and are away for months. Some are laid up by high blood pressure that has gone undetected too long.

Other workers become nervous or easily tired from noisy machines, and sickness claims more lost time. Chemicals used in manufacturing may make others ill, or dusts can start infections.

The average amount of lost work time probably is higher now than in prewar days, says Dr. Anthony J. Lanza, director of the new Institute of Industrial Medicine of the New York University-Bellevue Medical Center. More people are working, some for the first time, and many women are trying to run homes and hold down jobs. The strain tells.

600 Million Days

A SENATE subcommittee on Health and Education estimates that the average American industrial worker loses 12 days of work each year because of illness. This totals about 600 million man-days annually at a cost of about eight billion dollars to industry and workers.

About half the absences are those lasting one to three days. Forty to 50 per cent are due to colds and their complications. The next costliest diseases in lost time are nervous and mental troubles, rheumatism, heart disease and cancer. A small but important number of sicknesses is due to occupational hazards.

By fall, the institute plans to begin a one-year course to train graduate physicians, nurses and engineers for industrial medicine. This will be the first such complete course of its kind, and it will include a three-month "interneship" in a factory, Dr. Lanza said.

It will stress preventive medicine. This includes preemployment health examinations, periodic checkups that can spot early TB or keep tab on heart and blood pressure, correction of special health hazards and programs to improve health.

Many companies have large and efficient medical departments, but about 80 per cent of American workers are in plants which do not have even part-time medical service, Dr. Lanza said.

On the research side, a toxicology laboratory has started work under direction of Dr. Norton Nelson. It will help industries using metals or chemicals which are dangerous or which give off toxic vapors or dusts.

TNT Deaths Cut

OFTEN, solution of such problems requires the combined skills of physician and engineer. During the First World War, 475 workers making TNT died from poisoning and several thousand had to be transferred to other jobs because they became sick. In World War II, the safeguards were so improved that there were only 22 such deaths, Dr. Lanza said.

Lanza headed the Army's World War II health program for war workers.

An industrial physiology laboratory also is planned to reduce fatigue and the danger of accidents. A laboratory of industrial hygiene will make surveys of lighting, ventilation and other environmental conditions.

Industries, including some whose employes go to foreign lands and meet special health problems, are supporting the institute.

"If industrial medicine can cut even two days off the present average of lost time, the costs will be repaid many fold in better health for the Nation," said Dr. Lanza.

* * * *

Elsewhere in Science

DR. GREGORY SCHWARTZMAN of Mount Sinai Hospital is studying the possible killing action of a modified Vitamin B-6 against typhoid, dysentery and certain other germs which are not affected by penicillin. The modified vitamin is pyridoxamine irradiated by ultra-violet light, which affects the vitamin in some way not yet clearly understood.

* * * *

Folic acid, one of the B-complex vitamins, shows value in attacking sprue, studies at the Vanderbilt University School of Medicine and Tennessee Department of Public Health, show. Sprue, a chronic disease that occurs mostly in hot countries, is a gastro-intestinal disorder that causes emaciation, anemia and frequently death. Improvements observed in a half dozen patients indicate that the primary trouble is a deficiency state that may be corrected by folic acid. Several secondary deficiencies probably should be remedied at the same time, for the vitamin appears to be interrelated with other vitamins and food factors, a report in the Journal of Nutrition said.

FOLLIARD—*From Page 1*

A Century of Party Machinery

of the Democratic National Committee, described the function of the committee:

"It is the essence of the party organization without which the party would be unable to conduct a campaign. Political principles do not carry themselves into effect. They are translated into action only by organized effort. This effort in a national party is possible only through the committee, which . . . affords a channel of communication between party leaders and the people in the States.

"Not only during the period of a national campaign but in the interval there must be a body to speak the will of the party as a party . . ."

Money Raiser

THE national committee in the Republican as well as the Democratic Party fixes the time and place of holding the party's national convention, apportions the number of delegates to the various States, and recommends the temporary officers of the convention.

The national committee also has the task of raising money to keep the party machinery going and to finance the cost of campaigns.

United States Senator J. Howard McGrath of Rhode Island, chairman of the Democratic National Committee in this campaign year of '48, is counting heavily on Thursday night's dinner here and elsewhere in the country to fatten his party's treasury.

The Jefferson-Jackson dinners will be held in 50 cities, and President Truman's voice will be piped into all of them.

So great was the response of Democrats here that Wilson W. Wyatt, the chairman, and Mrs. George Mesta, cochairman, arranged for a "double-header." Whereas last year the dinner was held in the Mayflower, this time the main ballrooms of both the Mayflower and the Statler will be used. President Truman and the First Lady and Miss Margaret Truman will appear at both places.

Poor Meal for $100

SO FAR as food is concerned, the guests won't get much for their $100. Senator McGrath has announced that the dinner will have to conform to Mr. Truman's voluntary conservation program and his plea to "some wheat, save meat and save the peace."

There has been speculation that Mr. Truman might choose the occasion to announce formally that he is a candidate for a full, four-year term in '48. He probably won't. Even if he did, it would hardly take anybody's breath away.

Last year, Representative Sam Rayburn of Texas made a little speech at the Jefferson dinner and warned the Republicans that "the Democrats are coming again."

"We have the man," he said, and all eyes swung to Mr. Truman at the head table.

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

Truman to Delay Price Support

By Drew Pearson

ONE THING Harry Truman is sensitive about is having comparisons made between him and Calvin Coolidge, especially the Coolidge bull market and Cal's calculated attempts to keep that market high.

That is one reason you can write it down that the Administration will make no attempt to bolster grain and other commodity prices until prices reach the regular support level. When they do reach this level, the Commodity Credit Corporation will step in and begin buying—but not before.

Truman believes, and his advisers share this view, that it is far better for prices to come down now rather than later—even if some people get hurt in the tumble.

Right now, some commodities haven't far to go before they hit the support level and the Government starts buying. When wheat hits $2.03 at Kansas City, any farmer who has signed up with the CCC can then sell his wheat for 90 per cent of parity. Parity prices of different cities vary, according to distance from market, but the parity price at Kansas City is $2.03.

Corn is still a long way above parity prices at Chicago—namely $1.44 a bushel—though eggs, chickens and apples are a little under parity.

Actually the system of support prices was begun under Henry Wallace, but is now so universally accepted that Midwest Republicans are its strongest boosters. Today it is not likely that Congress will abandon the system, no matter if Republicans or Democrats are in control.

Although only six commodities had the advantage of support price protection when Wallace was Agriculture Secretary, Congress has more recently increased the protection to 20 basic commodities. They include corn, cotton, wheat, rice, tobacco, peanuts, eggs, chickens, hogs, peas, dried beans, potatoes, wool, raisins and prunes.

In addition, the so-called "radical" New Deal gave farmers support price protection of only 52 to 75 per cent of parity, while the more conservative Congress and Administration of today give protection up to 90 per cent of parity.

Truman's Secret

SHORTLY before Truman's civil rights message was sent to Congress, Democratic leaders got wind that some kind of message was coming. But what it was they couldn't find out.

Massachusetts' John McCormack, House minority leader, telephoned the White House, asked one of Truman's secretaries what the message was about.

"I can't tell you anything about it," was the reply.

"But," argued McCormack, "I've got to get this bill passed. It's my job to rally enough votes to carry out the President's program. And how can I do it if I don't know what he is planning to send us?"

"All right," was the reply. "Don't tell anyone, but it's on civil rights."

Note—Failure to prepare Congress in advance was one reason for the sour reception given Truman's stirring program. Incidentally, some of Truman's closest friends inside the White House—notably Assistant John R. Steelman and Treasury Secretary John Snyder—were quite unhappy about the message.

Chemical Warfare

ABOUT the toughest Government job in the world is getting rid of the billions of dollars of surplus war materials. One by one, a long line of War Assets administrators has resigned this job, discouraged, exhausted and fed up.

Now it looks as if the latest administrator, Jess Larson, might not be able to begin formal work because of the opposition of one of the Nation's largest fertilizer companies, American Potash & Chemical, plus Senator Millard Tydings of Maryland.

Here is the inside story of what happened.

American Potash, determined to get the Government's Kalunite plant at Salt Lake City, deluged Congressmen, urging its sale. It also submitted the high bid of $752,000.

Lagging behind by more than $125,000 was a bid by up and coming Boise, Idaho, businessman J. R. Simplot.

However, the Surplus Property Act specifies that priority be given small businesses, and the giant American Potash actually has an antitrust suit hanging over its head. Because of this, an award to small businessman Simplot ordinarily would have been automatic.

Disturbed by American Potash support on Capitol Hill, however, Larson, then acting War Assets administrator, invited all sides to a special meeting to discuss the matter. More than 20 Congressmen attended, including both Utah Senators—Republican Arthur Watkins and Democrat Elbert Thomas—who at first chimed in with the American Potash crowd. (Later Thomas opposed American Potash.)

However, Larson ruled in favor of small business. Simplot, after being required to equal the highest bid, got the plant.

American Potash went on the warpath. To this end it hired the law firm of Hugh Fulton, Rudolph Halley and Henry Walter, jr.

Both Fulton and Halley served as counsel to Harry Truman's Senate War Investigating Committee and still claimed many friends on the committee. Especially significant is the fact that their third partner, Henry Walter, also happens to be secretary of American Potash.

This trio demanded that WAA reverse its decision. When Larson refused, they carried their battle to Michigan's Senator Ferguson, most active member of the War Investigating Committee. Ferguson refused to get excited.

But Tydings did. Calling Larson into his office the other day, Tydings notified him that he intended to oppose the appointment because of Larson's "fraudulent" action.

"What do you mean by 'fraudulent'?" Larson demanded.

The fact that American Potash was "defrauded of its rights," Tydings replied, adding that "no fraud has been proved against you personally."

"Is your opposition to me based on anything else besides this one case?" Larson wanted to know.

"No," Tydings admitted.

There the matter stands.

Note—In arguing with Larson, Tydings constantly referred to a brief prepared by American Potash lawyers.

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NATIONAL AFFAIRS

Sifting Praise and Protest...

Vet's Only Major 'Beef' Is Housing

By Sam Stavisky
Post Reporter

THE House of Representatives was indulging in some hero worship preliminary to passage a bill to increase subsistence payments to GI students. At the height of the oratory a Congressman jumped to his feet and hollered:

"Nothing's too good for the veterans!"

By sheer simplicity, that phrase outdid the panegyrics of the more rhetorical Representatives, who made the chamber ring with their devotion to GI Joe.

Good old GI Joe!

He and 15 million buddies are back in civilian circulation. The drum-beaters drone that not enough has been done for them; the professional gum-beaters groan that what's been done is already too much.

What is being done for the Johnnies who came marching home?

DR. PAUL MAGNUSON
. . . New medical chief

Impressive Total

UNCLE SAM has been liberal in shelling out the sheckels, including a "little bonus" in the form of terminal leave pay. Uncle is currently spending around seven billion dollars a year—20 cents out of every tax dollar—on his former GIs.

But, as those who have bales of it wail, money ain't everything. Primarily, so far as the former GI is concerned, it ain't housing . . . decent, substantial housing at reasonable prices and rents. White House and Congress alike have fumbled the housing problem. For that matter, the veteran organizations themselves have failed to get together and present a workable program.

The GI Bill of Rights has helped 1,200,000 veterans finance home purchases. Approximately 8 out of 100 veterans took advantage of these loans. There is ample room for debate as to whether the home-buying veteran is getting his money's worth, or whether he is getting rooked on a high market. But for the time being, at least, the GI making use of a home loan does get a roof over his head.

Spiraling prices, a tightening of loan requirements and contradictory activities by Federal housing agencies have tended recently to discourage GIs from making use of the benefit. Anyway, the GI home loan is a guarantee, not a handout. Some 32,000 former servicemen have already paid back their loans. Defaults have been reported for only 2 per cent of the borrowers. The rest have up to 25 years to make good their homestead stake.

Few to the Route

THERE'S a feeling that the GI has been riding the gravy train in the matter of "readjustment allowances." The GI Bill was planned as a cushion for the shock of return to civilian life. The "readjustment allowance"—deprecated by scoffers as the 52-2 club—is the shock-absorber for the job-hunting vet. It's undeniable that many a GI has made a good thing out of it—but they are a distinct minority.

The bounty paid unemployed veterans of World War II to date averages $190 for all GIs, against a potential maximum of $1020. Heaviest average payments, $275 and over, were made in the South Central States. Fifty-five per cent of the GIs have filed readjustment allowance claims, and of these approximately one in 13 has used up his full benefit.

The overwhelming majority of veterans have found jobs. Peak of their unemployment was in March, 1946. Since then there has been a steady decrease in the GI jobless rate.

The veterans' reaction to the education and training features of the GI Bill has been a whopping—and pleasant—surprise. Half of them have applied for certificates of eligibility; one third have already tasted the fruits.

Any GI can get Uncle Sam to put up his tuition and other school fees, and give him subsistence. The subsistence payments aren't big enough to foster a life of ease. Fact is, the full-time student has all he can do to scrimp by. Yet virtually every college and vocational school in the country is jammed.

Uncle Sam also offers institutional on-the-farm and on-the-job training. Both of these benefits suffered from abuse early in the program, but they have been straightened out with improved standards and supervision. Liberalized income ceilings for GIs in training, about to come out of Congress, is expected to stimulate on-the-job training.

Service Cases First

THE DISABLED have been well taken care of. They get the best medical attention in the world at Veterans' Administration hospitals, thanks to the quality program initiated by Dr. Paul R. Hawley and continued by Dr. Paul Magnuson. Home town treatment by doctors of their own choice is available to the war-service disabled in 40 States and Hawaii.

Two thirds of the beds in the more than 100 VA hospitals are filled with veterans whose disabilities were incurred before or after military service. This group has free access to VA hospitals when beds are available. There are some 18,000 on the waiting list, but all service-connected cases get immediate attention.

The VA medical program, unfortunately, is still under pressure to submit to the whims of politicians and professional patriots.

The dental program is lagging, with a backlog of more than 400,000 cases, but this will be overcome in time.

The VA's chief problem right now is to find replacements for 1500 doctors whose temporary assignments to VA hospitals will end by June. If replacements can not be found, then VA must close down hospitals or spread its medical staff thin and lower standards.

More than 6,000,000 veterans have taken the opportunity to keep their cheap GI insurance in force, and 1,300,000 have converted their wartime policies to regular insurance.

A Few Slip-Ups

IN 2½ years under Gen. Omar N. Bradley, the Veterans' Administration was reorganized from a sleepy bureau dealing with the routine problems of 4,000,000 veterans of World War I and earlier wars, to one of the largest Government agencies, handling the acute problems of 15,000,000 new veterans.

VA tripped several times over its own red tape. GI insurance has been in a fantastic mess ever since VA took it over from the armed forces. Administrative machinery has broken down several times under the strain of specific problems.

But, all in all, VA has done a meritorious job under difficult conditions. And, all in all—excepting housing—Uncle Sam has done well by his GIs.

Skeleton Shortage Now 'Grips' Britain

LONDON (AP).—In a land plagued by shortages of almost everything from potatoes to tacks, medical schools are harassed by a scarcity of skeletons.

Before the war, the schools' main sources were France, Germany and Spain. Now the import of skeletons is almost stopped because of exchange difficulties.

Britons may bequeath their bones to medical and scientific institutions. But their sale has been prohibited for [illegible] years.

'Eaters' Get Kick Out of Benzedrine

By Frank Carey

THE Food and Drug Administration is getting reports that some people—mostly convicts—are eating the insides of benzedrine inhalers to get a kick. It warns that those who do it may die.

A benzedrine inhaler is a small, tube-like affair designed to be inserted in the nostrils so that sufferers from certain colds and hay fever can breathe the vapor.

But Dr. Robert T. Stormont, medical director of FDA, says certain individuals have been reported breaking open the containers and eating the contents.

Benzedrine in certain concentrations has a stimulating effect on the central nervous system, but it should be taken internally only on a doctor's orders.

Stormont says FDA permits over-the-counter sale of inhalers without a doctor's prescription because "they are safe if used as directed on the label," but that a prescription is required to buy benzedrine in tablet form.

"A person gets only a small dosage of the drug at one time when he inhales the vapor—and the label bears a precaution against too-frequent inhalation—but a person who chews the contents gets a possible dosage of 250 milligrams, which is potentially dangerous and may even cause death." (Benzedrine tablets are usually 5 or 10 milligrams.)

Benzedrine is the trademark of one manufacturer for the drug amphetamine.

(At Philadelphia, the Smith, Kline & French Laboratories, makers of benzedrine, issued the following statement commenting on the Food and Drug Administration report:

"We are aware of the misuse of benzedrine as described by Dr. Stormont. Our investigations of each reported instance indicate that it is almost entirely confined to inmates of penal institutions, or other delinquents. Abuse of many common medicinals and other materials is an old problem in such institutions. For instance, according to Warden Stevens of Sing Sing, it has been found necessary there to ban hair tonic, and even such household herbs as mace and nutmeg, because of their misuse by inmates. Other wardens have told us they have similar problems with lemon extract and even ordinary shellac.")

Stormont says reports have been received by FDA from "two different prisons." He also says there have been newspaper reports of young people using contents of inhalers to "spike" drinks.

Capt. Jerome M. Schneck, an Army neuropsychiatrist, wrote an article in the magazine The Military Surgeon about use of inhaler contents. Schneck reports that an inmate of the United States branch disciplinary barracks at Fort Missoula, Mont., who had had a "personality disorder," was plunged into an acute, although temporary, mental disturbance "through the ingestion of an excessive quantity of benzedrine derived from benzedrine inhalers."

"The use of benzedrine as a cerebral (brain) stimulant by some inmates of United States disciplinary barracks is common knowledge for persons associated with these institutions," writes Schneck.

The tablets are prescribed by some doctors to treat such conditions as "narcolepsy" (chronic sleepiness) and to cope with mental depression associated with a reducing diet because the drug "apparently decreases appetite."

By The Associated Press

Lesser Telescopes Have Failed

'Big Eye' Has Canal Job on Mars

By Howard W. Blakeslee

NEW YORK, Feb. 14 (AP).—One sixtieth of a second snapshots of the mysterious canals of Mars are among the plans of astronomers for the 200-inch telescope on Palomar Mountain in California.

What astronomers expect of this 17-foot wide telescope, the world's greatest eye now taking its first looks at the universe, is told by William T. Skilling in the astronomy journal, Sky and Telescope.

Mars is the nearest object where the big telescope may do better than other telescopes. The planet's canals never have been seen clearly except by human eyes. An occasional telescope photo shows fuzzy outlines that might or might not be canals. Some astronomers still deny the existence of these lines.

The obstacle to photography that the 200-inch may overcome is too much air. There is some air on Mars, which cuts down the light from the Martian surface. Other telescopes have been forced to take time exposures.

For these pictures, the earth's air ruins chances of getting clear canals. The air shimmers, causing Mars to twinkle like a star. The effect is the same as taking a time exposure with a shaking hand.

The big telescope will take the snapshots on a motion picture film. It is believed that one of the many snaps will get Mars' face just at the instant when the shimmer pauses. This movement goes from side to side or up and down. During the instant it reverses Mars can be seen much more clearly.

Eye 'Stops' Shimmer

HUMAN eyes see the canals during these instants of stop and go. About 800 canals have been seen and mapped. The lengths are 100 miles to 2000. The lines are nearly all straight. Lack of curves is hard to account for if the lines were not made by intelligent engineering.

The idea that these canals are planned also is based on the way the canals cross. Many run north and south. Others cross them at angles from 45 to 90 degrees, the latter being parallel with Mars' equator.

Nearly always, where a cross line meets a north-and-south line, it keeps right on going on the other side. Natural rivers never do this.

The lines seem also to be segments of great circles. That technical phrase again belongs to intelligent planning. A great circle is usually the course flown by a plane crossing an ocean. It is the line that would be made by a flat plane that cut through the earth's center point.

Some of these lines run to the white caps that appear at Mars' north and south poles during Martian winters. The caps look and act like snow. They retreat in summer as if they were melting.

In spring, blue-green colors that may be due to vegetation come down from the poles of Mars. On earth the green advances toward the poles. This reversal on Mars is laid to the verified fact that Mars is extremely dry.

Maybe, say the advocates of canals, the Mars spring greenery cannot grow until the canals bring some of the melted snow southward. The growing follows the water down the canals.

A clear snapshot by the big eye would settle doubts about the mysterious lines. If proved, brilliant minds will set out to solve their meaning.

Proof of Explosion

THE present outer edge of creation, the distance that the second largest telescope, the 100-inch mirror at Mount Wilson, is able to see, contains one of the world's greatest mysteries.

That edge is a ring of nebulae, or pancake-shaped star groups, each about as big as the Milky Way. They are just barely visible on photographic plates. No individual stars can be seen.

The question for 20 years, since these speeds were apparently verified, has been is the universe expanding? Or is it exploding? The 200-inch telescope will give the answer. It will see other star worlds, if they exist, twice as far away.

If these more distant worlds also are traveling away from earth, then they will be going even faster. The rule for this kind of expansion, is the farther away, the faster they go.

That will mean speeds so very high that the light from these far off nebulae will be dimmed. They will be traveling away at speeds which are a large part of the velocity of light. For that reason, less of their light will come back to the eye of the 200-inch telescope. This dimming will be 30 to 40 per cent.

If the big eye finds the calculated reduction in light, then the explosion of the universe will be considered verified. Astronomers will then try to find the cause. If not, some new discoveries about the universe will have to be made to explain this puzzle.

Ribbons of Atoms

PRESENT telescopes spread certain photographs of the sun out into narrow ribbons, 50 feet long. These ribbons resemble picket fences. The pickets are very fine lines. Each line shows what one kind of atom is doing in the sun's heat. In this way, the ribbon pictures tell what the sun is made of, how hot it is, what chemicals it contains.

These ribbbons are called spectographs. They are made by shining the sunlight through a prism that breaks the rays into thousands of different colors. Each color makes one of the lines on the ribbon.

The big eye will make a ribbon photo four times as long. That may be useless for the sun, as present ribbon pictures are enough.

But stars are so very far away that present telescopes cannot make ribbon pictures more than three feet long. There are far too many atom lines to separate them all and read their messages. The great new eye will make 12-foot ribbons, which are just four times better. As distances increase the ribbons become shorter, but always the big eye will do four times better.

The present 50-foot ribbons tell us that the sun is one-third hydrogen. The much smaller ribbons of stars have led to a suspicion that the entire universe is mostly hydrogen. It has been said that 99 per cent of all atoms in creation are hydrogen.

That does not mean that 99 per cent of the universe is hydrogen, because these are the lightest of all the 96 known kinds of atoms. Heavier atoms may make a third or more of creation's actual weight.

New Energy Sources

THE great telescope will give a much better picture of the chemicals. This in turn may lead to new discoveries in creating atomic energy. The atomic bomb method is known, and it is also known that there are other kinds of atomic energy spigots in actual use outside the earth.

The sun has one, using hydrogen to create helium with the aid of carbon. This changes a slight amount of matter into energy and accounts for the sun's heat. Some stars appear to get their heat from a different kind of atomic energy.

One thing the astronomers want more than anything else is more ribbon photos of the dim stars. The big eye will give them eight times more pictures of those stars.

Among these dim stars are some almost cold, as if they were cooling down to become large planets. There are also evidences of the existence of planets which may be "earths" elsewhere in the Milky Way.

These cannot be seen even by the new telescope. But the ribbon photos of the sun stars to which these plants belong, and the gravitational pulls which can be seen through study of the "sun" in one of these systems, may settle the question of other worlds.

There are dwarf stars made of matter so heavy that in two of them one cubic inch is said to weigh about 25 tons. The 25 tons has not been verified. However, 1 ton per cubic inch is verified.

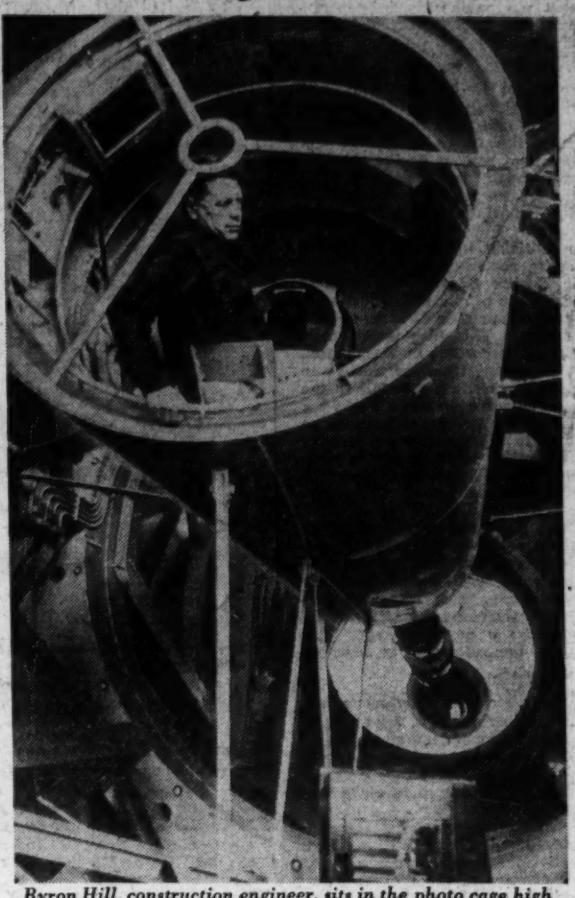
The old telescopes have discovered 70 of these dwarfs. The big eye will be able to see eight times as many.

'Shearing' an Atom

MORE studies will show why these stars are so heavy. When that is known, scientists will look to see whether anything useful can be done with ordinary matter by making it heavier.

At present no one knows how to make this heavy matter, but stars apparently do it by stripping ordinary atoms of their clouds of electrons. Remaining in such a cut-away is the atomic nucleus, or center, which holds 99 per cent of an atom's weight and yet is only about 1/50,000th part of the atom's diameter.

The big eye will not be used for any job that a smaller telescope will do. Its work will be to learn what kind of a universe we live in and whether there is any limit to the size of creation.



Byron Hill, construction engineer, sits in the photo cage high above Palomar's 200-inch lens. The great mirror is the circular white area at lower right; black objects on it are reflections of the photo cage

Courts Have Dodged Issue

Test Tube Babies Get Judicial Nod

By Karen Salisbury

A WOMAN can become pregnant by test tube for as little as $25. The hitch is that the 40,000 American children born this way are not legitimate.

Some small hope for their plight rose recently when the New York Supreme Court declared the test tube daughter of Mrs. Julie Strnad legitimate, but most courts avoid the issue like the plague.

Medical men, meanwhile, make up their own rules for artificial insemination. A few children are sired artificially by the legal husband because of impotence or other medical reasons, but most are fathered by anonymous donors after the husband is proved completely sterile.

Doctors require such couples to meet rigid standards of health and emotional stability. One prominent Washington physician (who won't let us use his name) puts husband and wife through separate interviews. He demands a full history of their romance and sex life, and if the couple seem neurotic or wants a child merely to patch up a domestic tiff, he turns them down. Only half the couples who go to him qualify.

Doctor's Secret

PHYSICIANS also choose the donors with antiseptic care, on the basis of intelligence, health and family background. In height, complexion and racial stock, they resemble the sterile husbands as much as possible. Doctors often pick them from among young, unmarried medical students or internes.

Their identity is known only to the doctor, who may keep a record of it in his safe but usually he prefers to forget as soon as possible. Sometimes, to really mix things up, doctors use "donor pools." Once in a great while the inseminated wife tries to learn the donor's name, but in 99 out of 100 cases the family is more than willing to keep the secret.

Some are so pleased with their test tube children that they hire the same donor for two or three others. Doctors' rates for insemination are from $10 to $25 for the first try and $10 for each thereafter, although a few charge $50 and up.

Test tube pregnancies are almost disconcertingly successful. In one set of patients, 174 attempts scored 87 pregnancies, with slightly more boys than girls. Nearly all the pregnancies ended in normal births. There were almost no still births and the miscarriage rate was one fifth that for normal conceptions.

In fact, the practice seems so medically sound that one doctor quipped recently, "Perhaps man can populate more efficiently . . . without the distracting preoccupation of sexual congress." (Dr. C. E. Folsome).

Papal Prohibition

TEST tube babies nevertheless have some formidable critics. Hottest opposition is from religious groups, particularly the Roman Catholic Church. Catholics provide a few loopholes for so-called "homologous insemination" between husband and wife, but the practice of using donors was outlawed by Pope Leo XIII in 1897 as "adultery" and "against the laws of nature"—mainly for the masturbation and condomistic intercourse connected with it.

"The church feels that "even consent by the husband does not take away the injury to the marriage bond established by God," that the husband, wife, donor and doctor share in the sin, and that the resulting child is illegitimate. Catholic doctors won't perform inseminations, although some will refer applicants to non-Catholic physicians.

The Episcopal Church and some of the more orthodox branches of the Jewish religion generally take the same stand.

The American Medical Association has warned its members to use the greatest caution in practicing insemination. Some doctors refuse to deliver their test tube babies in order to avoid making out the birth certificates. Others simply accord paternity to the husband.

Dr. A. F. J. Guttmacher of Baltimore considers this a sort of white lie—"the type of offense in which the good accomplished completely neutralizes the infraction of the law." Yet only about 1 per cent of American doctors will handle insemination cases. There are, for example, only about a dozen such doctors in the District.

Ancient Practice

ARTIFICIAL insemination apparently began with the Arabs. The first recorded experiment was that of an Arab who artificially fertilized a mare about 1322 A. D. The first human case was performed by an Englishman, John Hunter, in 1799 between a man and his wife. In the United States, J. Marion Sims, a Chicago doctor, is credited with the first American case in 1866.

Test tube cases seldom get to the courts. Until recently, the Oxford-vs-Oxford case of 1921 in Ontario stood as the one modern legal statement of the problem. Here, a husband charged his wife with adultery while she insisted her child had been born through artificial insemination.

The Supreme Court of Ontario didn't believe her, and took advantage of the case to rule on artificial insemination as such: "The essence of the offense of adultery consists not in the moral turpitude of the act of sexual intercourse, but in the voluntary surrender to another person of the reproductive powers . . . Any submission of those powers to the service or the enjoyment of any person other than husband or wife comes within the definition of adultery . . . It involves the possibility of introducing into the family of the husband a false stream of blood.

In Britain last April, former Health Minister Willink declared test tube babies illegitimate and the donors responsible for their support.

First U. S. Ruling

UNTIL last month's Strnad case in New York City, no American court had ever faced the question. Mrs. Strnad contended that since her 4-year-old daughter was a test tube baby, her estranged husband had no right to visit the child. Justice H. C. Greenberg said: "If you are successful here, the child will be established as illegitimate. How will that help the child?

"This court will not lend itself to making any child illegitimate . . . it would be contrary to the highest precepts of sociology." He then pronounced Mr. Strnad the legal father, and the child legitimate.

Encouraged by this ruling, medical men are pushing a daring bill before the New York State Legislature at Albany. Introduced by Senator Louis L. Friedman, Brooklyn Democrat, it would fully establish the legitimacy of children born of artificial insemination with the "expressed or implied" consent of the mother's husband while the two were living together.

Friedman explains that, under his bill, "The child would have all the inheritor's rights, such as the rights of support, which a legitimate child is entitled to . . . the child would have no way of knowing through what means he was conceived and where his birth took place because of an agreement between the husband and wife.

"It should make very little difference as far as the child was concerned," he pointed, "whether the conception was natural or artificial."

Only last week, a bill to legitimatize test tube babies was introduced in the Virginia State Senate by Senator George Warren of Bristol. Under its terms, the legitimacy of any baby conceived by artificial insemination would not be open to question, on that ground, in any later court action, civil or criminal, if the operation was performed with the consent of the mother's husband.

'Alphabetitis' Afflicts Japan

TOKYO (AP).—Allied headquarters and the perennially bureaucratic Japanese government appear to have as many alphabetical agencies as the New Deal had in its most flourishing days.

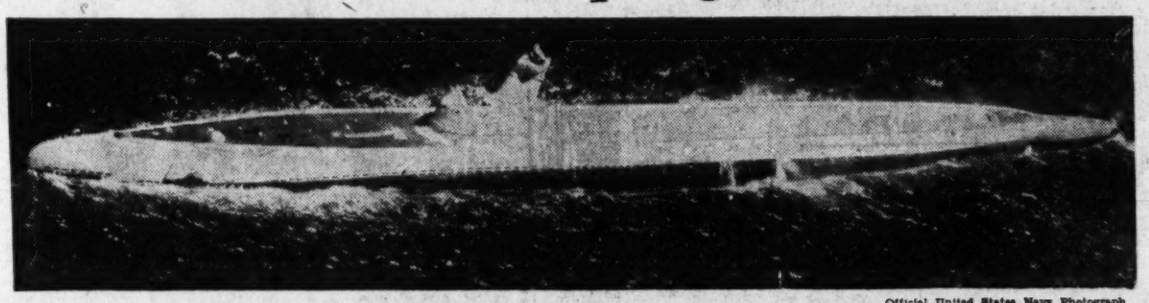
Headquarters' telephone book devotes two entire pages to "organization and section abbreviations." These run from AG (adjutant general's office) to WDID (War Department Intelligence Division).

The Japanese like the idea. They've set up such agencies as the ESB (economic stabilization board), HCLC (holding companies liquidation commission), FTC (fair trade committee), SCLC (securities coordinating liquidation commission), and CILC (closed institution liquidation commission).

The Japanese citizen is confused.

Russia 'Cornered' German Talent

U. S. Trails Reds in Adapting Schnorkel Subs



Official United States Navy Photograph

The sleek U. S. S. Pomodon shows what the Navy has done in the way of streamlining

By John C. Norris
Post Reporter

FINDING an answer to a dangerous new weapon inherited by Russia from the Nazis, is America's chief problem in keeping its newly won dominance of the seas.

Progress in meeting the threat seems discouragingly slow today. What is needed is a defense against the new submarine—a radically different type capable of high underwater speed and of staying submerged indefinitely.

Naval experts agree that had the Nazis got their Type 21 into combat in time, the course of the war might have been different. The high-speed Type 21 with the schnorkel made our anti-submarine tactics and equipment obsolete—just too late to do Hitler any good.

We received two of the advanced craft after VE-Day. So did England and France. For some reason not fully explained, Russia took over ten. The Soviet also overran most of the Nazi shipyards building the Type 21. They are reliably reported to have moved plants, engineers and workmen en masse to Russia, and to be already turning out such submersibles.

What the United States is doing in this field has been a closely guarded secret, but last week the Navy made a series of announcements of its submarine and anti-submarine programs. They were drastically edited by Navy censors, however, and the picture was obscured further by some "Navy spokesman" statements which turned out to be inaccurate.

Four Streamlined

AFTER discussing the matter with Navy officials, the following clarification is possible:

1. Four United States submarines—the Odax, Pomodon, Amberjack and Corporal—have been "altered" to give them some of the characteristics of the German Type 21. They have been streamlined by removal of deck guns and remodeling of their superstructure. An improved version of the schnorkel has been installed, which permits the sub's batteries to be recharged and air for the crew to be renewed without coming to the surface.

However, it has not been possible to step up their underwater speed greatly. The German craft had double the number of batteries ours have. Furthermore, our submersibles were designed for high surface—not submerged—speed. We are able to streamline the hulls topside only.

Therefore, the American submarines—modernized under the "Guppy program"—are decidedly slower than the German Type 21, which Russia reputedly is building.

2. Plans to remodel the Cusk into a "guided missile submarine," announced by the Navy last week, already have been accomplished. The alterations are understood not to have been extensive, and the craft is regarded as more important in the evaluation of submarines as rocket-launching craft than as the prototype of a new underwater missile launcher.

Two other subs which the Navy said would be made into radar picket craft—the Requin and Spinax—also have already been remodeled, it was said, and for "evaluation" purposes.

A Navy spokesman said last week that work on these craft had not yet been started.

3. Besides the above submarines, which the Navy considers to have been "altered," a number are slated for "conversion." That is much more extensive and costly and requires congressional authorization.

The Perch and another submarine will be rebuilt into underwater troop carriers for evaluation purposes. Several United States submarines were fitted out as transports during the war, but were rather unsatisfactory.

Another submarine will be converted into a cargo carrier, to operate experimentally with the two underwater troop carriers in moving Marines on secret missions. The 1948 and 1949 ship programs also provide for rebuilding two subs as Arctic radar pickets and a third as an underwater tanker.

4. Keels of the first two new American submarines patterned after the German Type 21 will be laid down this spring, and funds for two other new subs were included in the 1948 program. The 1949 program, now before Congress, calls for four more new submersibles.

Better Schnorkel

ALL of these craft will have a much more efficient schnorkel than the German "breather." It is said that it will not corrode batteries and electrical equipment to the degree that this occurred on the Type 21.

The two subs to be started this spring, the Tang and Trigger, will be the same size as present American subs but will be much faster underwater, will have better detection gear and will be able to stay submerged for long periods. Costing 15 million dollars each, they will be finished in 1951.

Poland Is Trying Dollar Down Plan

WARSAW (AP).—The installment plan has come to Poland.

The central trading agency of the wood industry has opened retail shops throughout the country and is permitting all "manual and intellectual workers" to buy furniture and pay on a weekly or monthly basis.

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Work Shown at Pan American Union

'Acuna's Here to Learn for Pupils

"The Kiss," by Luis Alberto Acuna, at the Pan American Union

"In a Cuban Bus," by James Porter, at the Barnett-Aden Gallery

By Jane Watson Crane

COLOMBIA is a democracy which boasts an aristocracy of learning. Poets, painters and musicians share the general high regard for scholarship.

At the Pan American Union we found the Colombian painter, Luis Alberto Acuna, surrounded by his freshly unpacked paintings, which went on exhibit this week. It was no surprise to find him primarily intent on what he could learn here. In the United States on a Guggenheim Fellowship, he is determined to glean all the knowledge he can in the short time at his disposal.

Acuna began his career as a sculptor. In the twenties his government sent him to Paris on a scholarship for study at the Beaux-Arts. He stayed abroad for several years and had the satisfaction of seeing one of his paintings enter the Luxembourg Museum, through purchase by the French Government.

Returning to Bogota in 1930, Acuna taught in the School of Fine Arts. A few years later he was appointed an attache to the Colombian Legation in Mexico, a golden opportunity for an artist. Here, besides developing his own painting sculpture, he studied pre-Colombian Indian art, a subject on which he has written several books.

NOW Director of Colombia's School of Fine Arts, one of Acuna's prime purposes on this trip is to examine paintings by the old masters, with the aim of passing on what he can learn of their techniques to his pupils. He wonders whether Americans realize how fortunate they are to have so many originals available for study in public collections, a lack felt in Colombia and in most other countries of the new world. In Washington he has his eye particularly on the fifteenth century Flemish paintings in the National Gallery.

In his painting, Acuna's search for technical perfection is apparent, as is his sculptural sense of form. He likens painting to building, a good key to his approach. Although he has explored many methods, his own is consistent throughout—he lays on paint is short, staccato brush strokes which give an effect of mosaic. Surface texture and finish are to him extremely important. He often achieves subtle color effects and his canvases have a look of mellowness usually associated with the process of time.

Acuna paints Colombian subjects for the most part. Several, including some of the most striking, are satiric, such as "Strange Characters" or "Masquerade." The ancient Spanish-American Port of Cartegena suits his tranquil, structural style, and in "Huitaka," massive head of an Indian goddess, he gives mystery and vitality to a study which might be purely archeological. In "Fantastic Flowering," Acuna makes a bow to the orchid, source of pride and revenue to Colombia. But one should not get the impression that the show is a mere trumpet blast for nationalism; Acuna is too serious a painter for that.

AT THE Barnett-Aden Gallery, James Porter, associate professor of art at Howard University, has his first one-man show in 17 years. Featured is a series of paintings done in the Antilles, mainly in Haiti, in 1946.

Porter's work is the very anthithesis of the so-called primitive. A sophisticated painter, who has made exhaustive studies of his medium, his knowledge is apparent throughout. Color is a most important aspect and of course, the lush green landscape of Haiti offered full opportunity in this respect. Groups or single figures are interwoven in his compositions to achieve decorative qualities akin to mural painting or tapestry.

Like the Acuna show, this is the work of a teacher with many years experience behind him. Neither painter strives for innovation. Each has applied a European training to developing a way of painting which seems essentially right for him. Their work has serenity not usually found in the general turbulence of contemporary expression.

THE new exhibit at the Phillips Gallery consists of recent lithographs by the one and only Pablo Picasso. Here there are fewer of the double-eyed profiles and dismembered parts of a decade ago. Many prints resemble drawings in their freedom. Some have great economy of line, while others are worked out with intricate patterns.

Above all it is the flow of line which captures the visitor. How easy it looks! All that is behind it is a lifetime of application and experiment.

Gallery Notes

Art to Have Place in Ceremony at Caracas

VENEZUELA'S Museum of Fine Arts is getting the long-desired exposition of modern art, but not, as originally planned, through our own State Department. Opening today in Caracas, in connection with the ceremonies inaugurating Romulo Gallegos, the new President, is a display of modern paintings of the Americas. This was arranged by the Pan American Union, in collaboration with the Venezuelan government and the Museum of Modern Art in New York. Accompanying the show is the Cuban art critic, Jose Gomez Sicre, now associated with the Pan American Union. Works from 15 countries are included, with four from the United States. Representing the exact opposite of the academic, the group is not intended to be fully representative of our school, style or country. It is a lively and diversified selection, probably the most unofficial-looking array of creative talent ever to grace an official occasion.

Since the La Tausca exhibition contains in all over 60 paintings, it will be shown in two sections at the United Nations Club. The first group, which went on display yesterday, will continue until February 24, when it will be replaced by the second, to run to March 7.

Opening tomorrow in Explorers Hall at the National Geographic Society is an exhibition of natural history paintings in oil and water color. Among the artists represented are Steve Dohanos, Andre Durenceau, A. T. Kurka, Glenn Grohe, Frank Cowles, and Gordon Grant. These paintings of wild life are lent by the Travelers Insurance Co. of Hartford.

Opening today in the studio of the League of American Pen Women, 1851 Columbia rd., nw., is an exhibition of dry point and color etchings which will run to March 1.

AT ITS recent annual meeting the Landscape Club of Washington elected the following officers for 1948: William F. Walter, president; Charles C. Shinn, vice president; Eugene C. Felton, secretary; Carl Nyquist, treasurer. The executive board is composed of Stuart Freeman, Gustav Trois, and Andrea Zerega.

Herman Maril, painter, now teaching at the University of Maryland, is having a one-man show at the Macbeth Gallery, in New York, his first since the war. Maril is represented in many collections here and in Baltimore.

In the graphic arts section of the Smithsonian an interesting series of woodcuts and other prints by Werner Drewes, German-born artist who has been living in this country since 1930. Drewes, an experimentalist, is at present teaching at Washington University in St. Louis, Mo.

The fifty-second annual exhibition of the Washington Water Color Club will be held under the auspices of the National Collection of Fine Arts in the National Museum from March 7 to 28. Open to all artists in the United States, works in water color or pastel, drawings or prints are acceptable. Deadline for receipt of entry cards is February 21. For particulars apply to Lyn Egbert, 201 E. Thornapple st., Chevy Chase, Md., telephone Wisconsin 5221.

Wanted: Some Titles

All about eagles: "Eagle in the Sky," a historical novel by F. van Wyck Mason (Lippincott); "Eagle Forgotten," a life of Altgeld, by Harry Barnard, to be reissued in March (Duell, Sloan & Pearce); "Eagle at My Eyes," a novel about racial tensions, by Norman Katkov (Doubleday).

Reading and Writing

'Peter Bourne', Man Of Mystery, Arrives

"DRUMS OF DESTINY" by "Peter Bourne" has been rolling up large royalties for the last four or five months. To me, the real identity of the author was a mystery.

The other day Bourne, whose real name is Graham Jeffries, arrived in New York. He is a pleasant, gray-haired young man who lives in an Elizabethan farmhouse in Kent. Under several other pseudonyms, none of which he would reveal, he has written more than 60 novels. "Drums" is his first smash hit.

Near his home is an old house used off and on by smugglers for the past 500 years. Jeffries, who is a loyal though tax-ridden Britisher, didn't say so, but aside from writing historical novels, smuggling (as practiced by his neighbors) is one of the few paying rackets in austere and socialized England these days.

With wife, teen-age daughter and son (now in the Royal Navy), Jeffries has been operating his little farm and happily grinding out millions of words for publication. He will visit Hollywood and Mexico before returning to England.

THE CONTROVERSY innocently started in this column recently over the vocabulary of the average American citizen has flared into open warfare between H. L. Mencken, the old heavyweight philological champ, of Baltimore, and S. Stephenson Smith, fast and dangerous contender for top lexicographer's laurels, now training in Washington Square.

Smith says the average American is lucky to know 10,000 words. Mencken claims "Boobus Americanus" without college education may know 25,000 to 30,000 words, "provided he has read a few books."

This has elicited a counterblast from Smith:

"The average, non-college American adult (with 8.4 years of education according to the 1940 census) would have to read 45 full-length books to meet, *just once*, his 30,000th word! And according to 'People and Books' (a survey of book readers published by the Book Manufacturing Institute in 1947), the average American with 8th grade education reads 3½ books a year." Smith points out further that Newsweek, for example, uses only 250 words over the commonest 10,000 (in an average issue of 50,000 words); that Time's score is 350 over the 10,000 minimum.

Smith's 10,000-word figure is said to be based on data collected by E. L. Thorndike and his associates who counted 18,000,000 running words in the books and magazines most widely read at grade, high school and adult levels, to find out how often each word occurred, and in how many different kinds of material.

MENCKEN, unimpressed by Smith's display of angry scholarship, comes back with a slashing rebuttal:

"Mr. Smith seems to cherish the naive view that people acquire their vocabularies by reading. This is true only to a small extent. Most of the words they pick up come by hearing, not seeing. Savages who have no system of writing often show vocabularies of 20,000 words or more.

"The massive evidence that writers of popular treatises on 'correct' English always underestimate the number of words the average man knows is presented in my second supplement to 'The American Language,' Chapter IX, pp. 348-52. But I am not so innocent as to believe that it will make any impression on them, or on their customers. The notion that the vulgar get along with vocabularies that would hardly suffice an enlightened parrot is part of the folk mythology of the American people, and it will probably endure as long as any other article of their credo. Mr. Smith's estimate, compared to many others that I have encountered, is really very large. He actually grants that the average American with an 8th grade education reads 3½ books a year. I think he'd be on much safer ground if he struck out year and substituted lifetime."

ONE MILLION COPIES worldwide sale of a book of poetry? It sounds improbable, but that is the actual record of "Quiet Corner" by Patience Strong. Her new book "The Round of The Years" has just been published by Dutton. Secret seems to be "uplift plus optimism" and the fact that the verse is published in paragraphs like prose. As poetry it is incredible doggerel.

Thomas W. Duncan, suddenly rich and famous author of "Gus the Great," has gone back to living and writing in his old house trailer . . . Luxury and space cramp his writing style.

Albert Idell, author of "The Great Blizzard," lives far away from it all in Guatemala, "where it's sunny all year round and where you can still live like a king on $100 dollars a month."

No snow? No inflation? What are we waiting for?

—STERLING NORTH.

Henry Finds All Races Kin Under Skin

IN HENRY'S BACKYARD, The Races of Mankind. By Ruth Benedict and Gene Weltfish. 28 pp. Henry Schuman. $2.

IN GAY colors familiar to those who saw the technicolor film cartoon, Henry's dream is preserved between book covers

HENRY

for those of all ages who are or would be of good will.

Henry, it will be remembered, dreamed one night that this shrinking world had suddenly shrunk to such degree that members of all races were literally living in his back yard. Friendly Henry's first impulse was to rush out and shake their hands.

But little green devils popped up in his mind—and in those of his various neighbors. Who were these uncouth characters of different breed? Aren't strangers inferior?

Aren't some races physically stronger than others, some more inventive, some more innately intelligent; aren't there racial differences in blood types?

The answers are given by Ruth Benedict and Gene Weltfish, Columbia University anthropologists, and despite the prejudices of the late Austrian paperhanger the answers are no.

The moral that Henry learned is that members of all races have done their share in building the world's civilization, have the same desire for such fundamentals as love, a home, freedom of worship and the right to go about their bit of the world's work without fear or misunderstanding.

"All men are brothers," Confucius said. All men can be brothers, if they rid themselves of their prejudices, fears and suspicions, the scientist-authors believe.

L. G.

Art Calendar

NATIONAL GALLERY OF ART. Constitution ave. at 6th st. Permanent collection of painting and sculpture. 10 to 5; Sundays, 2 to 10. French prints and books. New paintings from the Booth collection.

UNITED STATES NATIONAL MUSEUM. Constitution ave. at 10th st. National collection of fine arts. Open daily, 9 to 4:30. Graphic Division. Prints by Werner Drewes.

CORCORAN GALLERY OF ART. 17th st. and New York ave. Pepsi-Cola exhibit of American paintings. Monday, 12 to 4:30; Tuesdays through Fridays, 10 to 4:30; Saturdays, 9 to 4:30; Sundays, 2 to 5.

FREER GALLERY. 12th st. and Independence ave. Works of art from Far East, Near East and Indies. Paintings and prints by Whistler. Open daily, 9 to 4:30.

PHILLIPS MEMORIAL GALLERY. 1600 21st st. nw. Lithographs by Picasso.

PUBLIC LIBRARY. 8th and K sts. nw. Work by Negro artists of Washington. Open Thursday, Friday and Saturday, 9 to 6.

PAN AMERICAN UNION. 17th st. and Constitution ave. nw. Paintings by Luis Alberto Acuna.

AMERICAN UNIVERSITY ART GALLERY. Massachusetts and Nebraska aves. Loan exhibition of sculpture.

BARNET ADEN GALLERY. 127 Randolph pl. nw. Paintings by James Porter. Weekdays, 6 to 10; Sundays, 2 to 6.

DUMBARTON OAKS COLLECTION. 1703 32d st. nw. Byzantine, Roman and early Christian art. Tuesdays through Saturdays, 9 a. m. to 4 p. m.; Sundays, 2 to 5 p. m.

ARTS CLUB. 2011 I st. nw. Drawings and prints by Diego Rivera.

BUSH AND WEEKS. 2010 S st. nw. Photographs by Joseph Wertz.

CHEQUIRE HOUSE. 202 King st., Alexandria. Paintings of Curacao by Scribner Ames. Daily except Sundays, 2 to 5 p. m.

HOWARD UNIVERSITY. Founders Library. Prints and drawings by Negro artists. Daily 10-5. Closed Saturdays and Sundays.

UNITED NATIONS CLUB. 19th and B sts. nw. La Tausca Exhibit. First section daily 10 a. m.-8 p. m.

FAIRFAX-GILPIN STUDIO. 106 Prince st., Alexandria. Paintings and water colors by Paul Arit.

Book and Author

Bellah to Tell Of His Busy Writing Life

A CAREER of travel, writing and adventure will be described to the audience at The Washington Post' book and author luncheon Wednesday when James Warner Bellah talks about his forthcoming book, "The Irregular Gentleman."

BELLAH

Bellah served in both World Wars, as an RAF pilot and later captain in the Polish relief expedition in the first, and as a lieutenant colonel in the second.

Between wars he spent his time writing, flying and traveling. His travels have taken him to 50 countries in 22 years, yet he has found time to write a dozen books and a great many magazine stories and articles. Bellah's stories are included in 30 anthologies and have been translated into Swedish, French, German, Dutch and Turkish. He has been a contributor to practically every English magazine and to many general and air magazines in America.

His books include: "Ward 20," "Bones of Napoleon," "Seven Will Die," "South By East and Half East," "Gods of Yesterday," "The Dancing Lady," and "Sons of Cain."

Bellah's newest book, "The Irregular Gentleman," is scheduled for release on the day after the book and author luncheon. It is an autobiographical account of his lifetime wanderings.

Bellah is the fourth author announced for the panel of guest speakers, which also includes Michael F. Reilly, co-author of "Reilly of the White House;" Charles Hurd, author of "Washington Cavalcade," and Agnes Sligh Turnbull, whose "Bishop's Mantle" is currently near the top of the best seller lists. Tickets for the luncheon are on sale at book and department stores.

Crane Bibliography

Stephen Crane, author of "The Red Badge of Courage," is the subject of a comprehensive bibliography by Ames W. Williams of 605 S. Fairfax st., Alexandria, and Vincent Starrett, the Chicago literary critic and bibliophile.

Mason Has Had Only Two Rejection Slips in His Life

NEW YORK, Feb. 14 (AP).—Lots of writers are driven into business so they can make money, but F. van Wyck Mason was driven out of business into writing for the same reason.

The author of "Eagle in the Sky," newest Literary Guild selection, used to be an importer. When he married and found that two could not live as cheaply as one, he started to write. His first 18 stories were accepted; he has had only two rejection slips in his life. The new book is his 39th, and he's off to a flying start on the 40th, a "romantic biography" of Sir Henry Morgan.

Mason does his own research, but that has its advantages. Right now, for instance, he is obliged to leave his home in cold, wet Maryland and spend a couple of months following Morgan around warm, sunny Costa Rica. He did the research for "Eagle," too, and he is proud to stress in his novel the great importance of the French-British naval battle which prevented the reinforcement of beleaguered Cornwallis.

Mason is a Francophile. At 16, he volunteered to serve in the French army in World War I. In World War II he was with SHAEF four years, and in between served 12 years with the National Guard. Except for corporal and captain, he's held every rank from private to full colonel.

He lives near Baltimore, keeps regular office hours. Author of the popular Major North series, he has written under several pseudonyms. The "Eagle" was a year and a half in the writing. He dictates, reads copy three times, throws away very little. "It's plain inefficient," he says, "to write a lot of stuff that you're not going to use."

Better Than Gold Stock

Story of a Fox Clicks For Seneca, Md., Team

Jean Craighead George with the fox which became hero and model for story, "Vulpes, the Red Fox," put together by her and her husband, John George.

By Lee Grove

AS a comic book, "Vulpes, The Red Fox" was a flop, but as a book it clicked.

The authors are Mrs. Jean George, artist daughter of Dr. and Mrs. F. C. Craighead of 5301 41st st. nw., and her naturalist husband, John George.

Their book, set in Seneca, Md., will be published by E. P. Dutton & Co. February 24. Both the setting and some of the characters will be familiar to many Washingtonians.

Mrs. George and her husband, just released from the Navy, were in New York . . . "looking for a quick get-rich scheme," she says. "We tried gold stock first, and that dropped out of sight in a hurry.

"Then a comic book manufacturer told us they paid $400 for acceptable ones. I've drawn all my life, and it looked easy to us. First we tried one on owls, but I couldn't draw an owl twice that looked the same, so we did one on a fox. It didn't click as a comic book, so my husband took it to Dutton's. Their editor liked it, but said it should be longer, so we made it longer."

THE GEORGES went to Catfish, the cabin of her parents near Seneca, and there worked on their story for a time and kept the red fox that became the hero of their book around the house as a model for her.

In their book they tell the story of a fox from birth to death: A fox born near Seneca, who plays along the Potomac, eggs on the dogs, lures one across thin ice to his death, and in the end meets death himself by a hunter.

"Jim Gordon," the city boy in the story, is Mrs. George's husband, who came from Milwaukee, she says, "and all the experiences attributed to 'Jim' John and I had happened to us. The Brownie and Joe in the story were real dogs, too, and Joe died just as the story says he does."

MRS. GEORGE, who says fellow members of the Woodrow Wilson High School class of 1937 voted her "the girl most likely to succeed," was graduated from Penn State in 1941. Later she was an artist and reporter on The Washington Post.

The Georges, who use the Latin genus names for their heroes, have completed another, "Vison, the Mink," and are starting a raccoon story.

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'It's Greek to Me'

Gay, Tragic, Profound Are Words for This One

By Paul Porter

(Paul Porter, former OPA administrator and chief of the American Economic Mission to Greece, is presently a member of the Washington law firm of Arnold, Fortas & Porter.)

WILLIE SNOW ETHRIDGE has written a book about Greece. Many of us who were there when she invaded the country awaited this narrative with apprehension. This reviewer and his colleagues, who were charged with custody of the author during her first week in Athens, have been experiencing the emotions of a grain speculator who didn't tell either his wife or his banker that he was in the market.

Mrs. Ethridge

But relax, mates, Willie Snow has not told all. She has merely put on paper the breathless exuberance of her own unique reactions to a variety of situations and experiences. No one will suffer any embarrassment from Willie Snow's pen unless the Army Air Forces reprimand Captain Randall for letting her sit in the copilot's seat during a rainstorm while the plane was threading its way through the hazardous mountain peaks of the Peloponnesus. But that, as Willie Snow makes abundantly clear, was my fault.

Mrs. Ethridge is the wife of Mark Ethridge, chief of the American delegation of the United Nations Commission of Investigation Concerning Greek Frontier Incidents. She spent almost six months in the Balkans and in Geneva last year. As the many friends of the author of "This Little Pig Stayed Home" anticipated, the result was this book—"It's Greek to Me." While I confess a great amount of prejudice on behalf of both the author and the subject matter which is here involved, more objective readers will, I think, conclude that this is by far the most fascinating book she has written. It is gay and tragic, light and profound and, as the blurb on the jacket boasts, "humorous, piquant, pointed, intensely feminine."

But what is equally important, it is never dull—but then neither is Willie Snow. Getting lost in the unlighted caverns of the old League of Nations Building in Geneva, for example, is not an annoyance or a frustrating waste of time. It is such a hilarious, hysterical adventure for Willie Snow that it makes me grateful that I was not there.

A Misapprehension

THIS INTIMATE and personal chronicle begins with the author's arrival in Athens in January, 1947, where she expressed her deep appreciation to the Counselor of the United States Embassy for coming to the airport to greet her. Of course, this official was there to meet a high dignitary from the American Federation of Labor, but this gets Willie Snow off to a grand start.

From there on she mingles with royalty and peasants, dances and dines, rides jeeps, bicycles, camels and donkeys and if she misses anything it is not apparent even to one who shared some of her adventures. Like Willie Snow, the book is always out of breath. But one lays it down with the kind of regret you experience when the circus is over or the final curtain drops on a gay, fast-moving musical.

While the book makes no pretensions toward any political or social significance, Mrs. Ethridge cannot avoid the tragic dilemma of this unhappy part of the world. With great skill she weaves in the pattern of fear and terror which has dominated the country so long and persistently. Her story of Kalavryta, the scene of one of the war's greatest horrors, has never been related with such feeling and pity. As her charming companion and interpreter, Eleni, sums it up, "Can you imagine a badness so big?" And similarly, through the book, there is a treatment of the people and their problems which could never be obtained from official reports or journalistic dispatches.

Feeling For People

YET, SOMEHOW, the author contrives to create an atmosphere of hope. It may be contended that Willie Snow's optimism and zest are such that when she confesses to liking K-rations, any silver lining should be discounted. Nevertheless, the warm and vivid descriptions of people and places are a constant reminder that Greeks are people—spirited, independent, lovable human beings. And they loved Willie Snow because she loved them and understood them. Running deep beneath her vivacious, irrepressible curiosity is this concern for the problems, big and small, of the people she writes about.

Greece, in this book, is not a strategic spot on a map. And perhaps the difficulty this Government is having in its efforts to bring peace and stability to this part of the world is our failure to relate a complex political problem in human terms to the individual. We appear to have remained remote and aloof from those we are trying to help. We have failed to develop a technique which will identify our good intentions with the interests of the individual. In short, we have not looked at Greece through the eyes and with the heart of Willie Snow Ethridge.

The hope which Mrs. Ethridge, perhaps subconsciously, holds out in this gay narrative is the beauty of this area and the charm of its inhabitants—most of them, at least. "Badness so big" surely cannot continue indefinitely in a place so wonderful and among such noble people. At least that's what Willie Snow and I think and I believe it all the more after reading her book.

Dreams of Splendor

Youngest Sitwell Strikes an Attitude

By Sterling North

THE HUNTERS AND THE HUNTED. By Sacheverell Sitwell. MacMillan. 316 pp. $4.

I SUPPOSE one might say, "Once a Sitwell, always a dilettante!" Edith and Osbert and Sacheverell—they form a classic trinity. One thinks of them as always grouped in a static, aristocratic conversation piece.

Sacheverell is the youngest. Poet and art critic, he has become with the years an enthusiastic student of primitive festivals, old churches, painting, music, Byzantine mosaics, minor Elizabethan poets, ornithology and much besides. If not an expert he is at least a talented amateur, a sort of poetaster of the Seven Arts.

Once again in "The Hunters and the Hunted" he strikes stained-glass attitudes, babbles in erudite ecstacy on the beauties of Byzantium, moves with little transition to Arab, Spanish and Moorish art and architecture, the barbaric splendor of the courts of the Visigoth kings; shifts once again to the imaginary fanfare and pageantry of the medieval hunt.

There is a loose, undisciplined structure to this pompous and rococo volume. But the principal themes are lost in random essays on falconry, stag-hunting, the breeding of horses and dogs; glimpses into seraglios, bird sanctuaries, art galleries, old churches; critical appraisals of Picasso, Blake and Wyndham Lewis; nostalgic backward glimpses at his own lost youth.

It is understandable that in austere England, imaginative writers should try to build a world of porphyry, gold and precious stones; that in an era of no religion one should turn to the ornate husks and shells of worship; that in an ugly world of box-like buildings one should dream of fluted columns, domes and towers; that hungry, one should dream of fabulous feasts; that bowed down by continuous wars one might dream of the eras of alleged peace.

Actually, the whole thing is in Sitwell's mind. That wealth of Byzantium here apostrophized was the result of rapine, plunder and tyranny. The most sylvan idylls here described (concocted for the pleasure of monarchs Sitwell admires) were interspersed between continuous wars and supported with the loot of feudal aggression. Our own unhappy decades are in contrast only to the illusion of security and peace during Sitwell's youth in the late Victorian era. Peace has never been the norm.

Sitwell is more dreamer than historian: and the least of his accomplishments is to be found in his occasional attempts to be logical or systematically philosophical.

For instance, he and his brother and sister are furiously "anti-game." They carry on a constant battle against the silly business of kicking and batting balls around and other juvenile activities practiced by self-styled "adults." And yet Sacheverell goes into ecstasies in this book over hunting the noble stag (some Royal stag butchers have killed upward of 100,000 in a lifetime of hunting). Very anti-game, what? The arts of peace, indeed!

W. S. Gilbert could never have known back in 1881 that he was reviewing "The Hunters and the Hunted," a book to be published in 1948. But since the youngest Sitwell is a dead-ringer for Bunthorne in the operetta "Patience" it is perhaps less miraculous that that "greenery-yallery, Grosvenor gallery" young man summed the matter up in a single sentence.

Says Bunthorne in Act 1: "A hunting song? No, it is not a hunting song. It is the wail of the poet's heart on discovery that everything is commonplace. To understand it, cling passionately to one another and think of faint lilies."

SKI MANEUVERS 1939. By Kay Boyle. Simon & Schuster. 152 pp. $2.50.

KAY BOYLE is a writers' writer in the sense that Katherine Anne Porter and Katherine Mansfield fill similar roles.

She runs brilliant scales and arpeggios in nearly flawless prose. It is almost as though she were saying, "Look, my friends, here is how a true virtuoso handles this difficult passage."

BOYLE

But technical perfection is not sufficient in any of the arts. The Olympian detachment of a Liszt or a Dali is never a complete substitute for creative participation on a purely human level. In fiction particularly one must temper the rarefied atmosphere of Parnassus with an occasional warm breath of life.

Most critics agree that Kay Boyle has achieved an almost enamelled perfection in her storytelling. She runs the very real danger, however, of becoming a sort of minor, female Henry James; more praised and admired than read.

In her present novel, for instance, set in the French Alps, she explores the well-formalized problem: what shall an Austrian ski instructor do on the eve of war—try to become a French citizen or return to Austria and fight on the side of the Nazis?

And what shall his patriotic French mistress do? Cling to her infatuation for the empty-headed, handsome young athlete, or attempt to face honestly the hard truth of his perennial adolescence?

Kay Boyle makes no real attempt to examine either character deeply or to probe the remote and complex sources of the private or the public conflict. Consequently she does not excite the reader's sympathy in the fate of either protagonist. Rather she poses the dilemma and solves it like one of the simpler problems in chess. Her static figures move toward an inevitable and not very exciting stalemate.

It is true that a tragic flaw in character seals the young Austrian's fate. But we have seen no development or revolution in that character. And we experience no catharsis as the curtain comes down.

The characters, the plot and the time-worn theme all suggest a 10,000 word story. The additional 35,000 words are mere verbal figure-skating in the high Alps.

THE PREVALENCE OF WITCHES. By Aubrey Menon. Scribners. 271 pp. $2.75.

THIS sly, good-natured satire on civilization poses the age-old question: Have we really progressed above primitive life in the jungle?

The folklore of capitalism (or communism) differs from the folklore of savagery. But can we really afford to be so condescending?

Is witchcraft as dangerous as warlike nationalism?

Is modern religion so superior to earlier forms of totem and tabu?

Is the New Look as comfortable as the loin cloth?

Is the atomic bomb less savage than club or spear?

MENON

In short do we prefer stomach ulcers and a mad life-time of competitive struggle to a life of relative ease in a thatched hut (where there is never a housing problem since you can always build a new home between dawn and dark)?

Frankly, the natives of Aubrey Menon's "Limbo" can well afford to laugh at the ridiculous pretensions of their overlords, the British agents sent out to this remote (and fictitious) region to govern, educate and exploit.

The young author is half-Indian, half-Irish. The wit of the Irish shines through his tolerant expose of British pomposity.

On its simplest level this is the story of a headman being tried for the murder of a witch.

Catullus, the British Agent; Bay, his erudite and philosophical friend; and finally the "I" of the story, who is the educational commissioner of Limbo, do not believe in witches.

But being thoroughly civilized Englishmen, well-versed in primitive cultures, they are deeply sympathetic. Witches, after all, are very important personifications of evil in Limbo. A witch who can bring illness to a whole village; change form from woman to mad dog; poison the drinking hole; and finally inspire the headman's wife to infidelity—well, such a poltergeist is one to be reckoned with.

Into the complex skein of the narrative at this point steps Winifred, wife of Catullus. How to save the headman? How to get rid of Winifred? The satire becomes more and more hilarious and devastating. If you are weary of formula fiction, weary of inflation, war talk, scare headlines, shortages—in short weary of civilization, we suggest a never-to-be-forgotten trip to Limbo with Aubrey Menon.

This Week's Best Sellers

FICTION

1. EAST SIDE, WEST SIDE by Marcia Davenport (Scribners).
2. HOUSE DIVIDED by Ben Ames Williams (Houghton Mifflin).
3. OTHER VOICES, OTHER ROOMS by Truman Capote (Random).
4. THAT WINTER by Merle Miller (Sloane).
5. CAME A CAVALIER by Frances Parkinson Keyes (Messner).
6. EAGLE IN THE SKY by F. van Wyck Mason (Lippincott).

NON-FICTION

1. PEACE OF MIND by Josua Loth Liebman (Simon & Schuster).
2. INSIDE USA by John Gunther (Harper).
3. SEXUAL BEHAVIOR IN THE HUMAN MALE by Alfred C. Kinsey (Saunders).
4. SPEAKING FRANKLY by James F. Byrnes (Harper).
5. INFORMATION PLEASE ALMANAC edited by John Kieran (Doubleday).
6. MEANING OF TREASON by Rebecca West (Viking).

Cleveland Murders, edited by Oliver Weld Bayer (Duell, Sloan, $3): Selected murder stories from Cleveland crime annals.

Our Unfinished World, by Ali A. Almi (Arco, $3): Reflections on eternal problems of human relations.

The Glass Is Pat Upon Freud

FREUD, HIS LIFE AND MIND. By Helen Walker Pruner (Howell, Soskin, $4.)

HELEN WALKER PRUNER attempts not only to relate the biographical facts of Freud's life, but also to apply to him the psychoanalytical theories which he himself developed.

Using his dreams as he related them, his conversations as related by his friends and colleagues and material from his books, Mrs. Pruner portrays Freud as a man in conflict. This conflict, as she writes, centered around his being a Jew, and she shows Freud at once proud of his heritage, and contemptuous of it.

She also probes into his relation to his father, implying that his theories of the Oedipus complex stemmed from his own childish desires to dominate his father, desires she relates to his adult difficulties with his followers and superiors.

Many of the points she makes are highly controversial, but while writing fluently and with wit and simplicity, she has done a comprehensive research job that gives her a firm foundation to work from.

Freud emerges from the book as at once a more appealing and yet somewhat smaller man than he is generally thought; at once unhappy and strong, coldly clinical, and still bewildered.

YALE

In an editorial the Saturday Evening Post says:

"It is a disgrace to our moral sensitivity, that this extraordinary set of revelations has caused so little stir."

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PAGE 297 The Seven Major Positive Emotions
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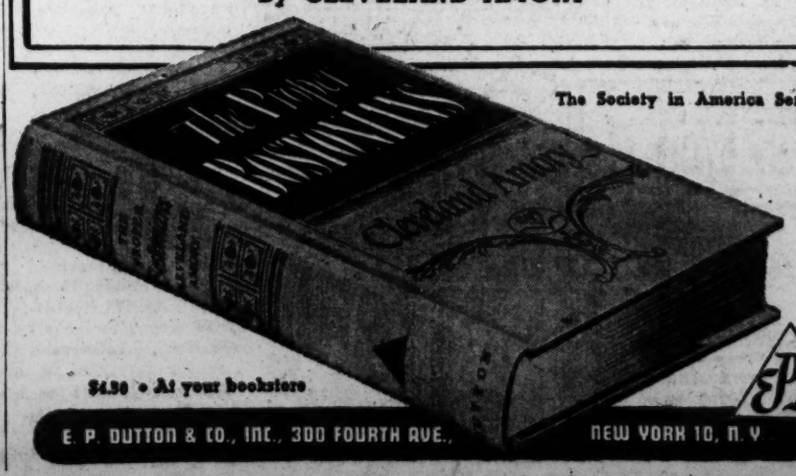

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Plan Depends on Britain

UNION—From Page 3

Holland have been invited to next week's tripartite conference on Germany in London.

The technical difficulties confronting the planners of a western union are already drawn in miniature in Benelux, the embryo economic unit of Belgium, the Netherlands and Luxembourg. Concrete facts will illustrate their troubles.

The object is to raise the standard of living. Experts believe that with free trade over a larger economic unit, production can be increased and costs lowered, resources can be pooled and used to better advantage, and markets will expand and national revenue increase.

DESPITE its paper birth in 1944, the first stage of Benelux couldn't be launched until last month. It now has a common tariff wall against goods from abroad and no tariff restrictions on goods of member nations. But trade within Benelux stops far short of being free.

Austerity Holland, heavily damaged by war, cannot afford unlimited imports from her more prosperous laissez-faire partner Belgium. Hence licenses and quotas to cut down purchases from Belgium remain the order of the day. Again, a substantial part of Belgium's revenue comes from a heavier tax on beer than in Holland. Until the Belgian national budget is reorganized, restrictions must protect such a lucrative source of income.

Another case in point is labor. Industry's most important commodity, which should also be free to cross borders within a customs union. But so long as wage and price controls vary between member countries, labor must be prevented from emigrating en masse to the nation with the best working conditions.

From these and similar experiences, Benelux officials have drawn an important conclusion for other union-minded people of western Europe. The phrase "customs union" is misleading. To achieve the full object of free trade over a larger economic unit, a full-blown economic fusion and a high degree of political integration are necessary. A coordinated policy must be evolved for wages, prices, social legislation, budgets and the development of industry.

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The Washington Post

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 15, 1948

NYU Too Much for Georgetown, 74-58

On the Bias

Haight Fits Into 'V' Shape in New Seat

By Walter Haight
Post Reporter

GRIFFITH STADIUM'S new seats—5000 of them costing $9 each—are okay. They are slightly on the bias, having a "V" shape something like lawn chairs, plus a form-fitting back. Club Secretary Eddie Eynon, Arch (WTOP) McDonald and I tried them the other day and I was so comfortable I wanted to sit there and wait for the opening game. (liar) ... Jockey Eddie Arcaro, slated to pilot Assault in the $50,000 Widener classic, was the first jockey to ride Armed. On February 28, 1944, Armed, then a 3-year-old, was booted home eight lenghts in front of a Hialeah field ... New York State is tough on game law violators. One man recently paid a fine of $485 for two offenses; one for illegal deer taken last November ($200) and the second $285 for nine muskrats trapped the day before the season opened ... Snow and ice hereabouts have upset the plans of the three trotting tracks being built in Maryland. The running surfaces were progressing nicely before Kid Winter got in his licks. However, Oxon Hill, Laurel and Ocean City all say they will be shipshape in time to have racing this year ... I asked a golf pro the other day how some of his tribe could keep going in the pro wars without winning any tournament money. He said, "They can always graze on the fairways and greens and don't think for a minute that some of them don't get that hungry" ... I saw Sam Rice, former Nat outfield star, the other day. He's looking as trim as when he used to glide around the outfield ... Fred Kirsch is importing several foreign fighters, among them "Der Blitz" Hauck, German welterweight sensation, who is alleged to have won all his 29 bouts by knockouts with none going over three rounds.

Haight

ONLY SIX WEEKS until Bowie opens—March 29. Plenty of horses there now. Friend Stanley Green, jr., has shipped in 19 of the 31 horses in his charge ... The full house at the Armory for last Wednesday's double-header was an indication of the kind of support Washington will give high class college basketball under good promotion. With weather conditions what they were that night, I was willing to wager the games wouldn't draw well. I was glad to be wrong, if you know what I mean ... The Soviet is far from one big, happy family as far as sports are concerned. According to an AP dispatch from Moscow, the newspaper Komsomol Pravda, has brought to light a player-stealing scandal in soccer football—and we get blamed. A sharp coachinchski is accused of luring stars. "It is only in the West, in England and the United States, where football coaches buy and entice players," says the paper critic. Anybody know the Russian word for "Nuts"? ... A friend was telling me of something new in winter fishing methods. On a nearby frozen creek, he says the kids dig a hole in the ice and drop a small net. Then they form a circle and stomp on the ice, moving toward the center. The fish are thus gathered over the net which is jerked to the surface ... The sale of duck stamps in 1947 broke all records when 2,016,819 went to sportmen, conservationists and philatelists, writes Albert M. Day director of the Fish and Wildlife Service of the Interior Department. They are sold for $1 and funds go toward helping finance the Federal Government's wildlife refuge program. Every sportman over 16 years of age who hunts migratory waterfowl is required to have on his person one of the stamps with his signature in ink across its face. The largest sale in one State was 175,151 in Minnesota. Maryland by the way, was 32nd with 14,182.

PERHAPS I SHOULD BE more serious. Since I have been kidding about being made Outdoor Editor I have received many expressions of sympathy. The other day, for instance, Jackie Cranford, the fighter, was a visitor and asked, "What's so wrong with being Outdoor Editor, Walter?" Reminds me of my trip to California with the Redskins in 1941. I began joking about trying to beat out Andy Farkas for fullback. When I returned some of my relatives actually believed I was going to play football! ... Babe Ruth, who received $80,000 for the 1930 and 1931 seasons, drew only $1900 his first year, 1914 ... Here are the dates of Bowie's big spring races: $10,000 Rowe Memorial, March 29; $10,000 Bowie Handicap, April 3; $7500 Bowie Kindergarten, April 7; $10,000 Southern Maryland Handicap, April 10 ... Frank Menke writes that the first jumping race on United States soil was a hurdle race in 1834, at the Washington (D. C.) Jockey Club "for gentlemen (amateur) riders" ... A friend wrote me recently from North Carolina about two deer hunters who had a surprise. With guns cocked and expecting the deer they were stalking to break cover at any moment, they suddenly realized they had a visitor behind them. They turned quickly and hair curled on the back of their necks. The visitor was a husky black bear, strolling along watching the stalking, stopping when they stopped, greatly interested in the progress of the deer hunt. With no trees to climb and no place to run, but toward the bear, both hunters blasted away with 12-guage shotguns loaded with 00 shot. Then they ran. When they cautiously worked their way back, the bear was dead. He weighed 463 pounds, two pound short of the record for eastern North Carolina ... All I can say is lovely, lovely.

Shirley Povich on Vacation

Shirley Povich is on vacation. His column will be resumed February 29.

McKinney, Feerick and Scolari Plan To Quit Caps

By Morris Siegel
Post Reporter

This is the last season for the Washington Caps basketball team as it is constituted today whether Mike Uline makes good any of his threats to close, sell or demolish Uline Arena, home court of the professional club.

Bob Feerick, Bones McKinney and Freddie Scolari, three of the team's brightest stars, have no intention of returning to Washington in 1949 anyway, The Washington Post learned last night.

Feerick, a unanimous selection on the Basketball Association of America's all-league team last season, will soon complete negotiations to become coach of San Jose State College basketball team in his native California.

Fat Contract Lured Feerick

McKinney, second only to Joe Fulks as a drawing card in the league, has a tempting offer to become player-coach of the Charlotte Clippers, an independent pro team in his home State of North Carolina.

Scolari, one of the best little men in basketball, will enter business in San Francisco, his home town, and play independent ball on the West Coast.

Feerick toyed with the idea of remaining in San Jose, Calif., this season, but a contract calling for more than $9000 persuaded him to rejoin the Caps.

Now, however, Bob has definitely decided to hang up his Cap uniform after the playoffs in March. In addition to the college coaching job which he plans to accept, the Cap ace also will open a package shop.

Clippers Hound Bones

The Charlotte Clippers have been after McKinney all season. A club representative, in Washington, said that "we thought Bones would be with us this year." The Clippers are composed of for-

See ULINE, Page C-2, Column 2.

Army Upsets Rams, 85-57

West Point, N. Y., Feb. 14 (AP).—Army's green basketball team turned in one of the biggest upsets of the Eastern court campaign today when they trounced Fordham's Rams, 85-57.

It was Fordham's third loss against 13 wins this season and the shellacking virtually ruined the Rams' hopes for postseason tournament bid. The victory gave Army a 6-6 record.

Paced by Dick Mosny, who racked up 30 points, the Cadets piled up a 44-25 halftime lead. They increased the margin to 27 points at the start of the last half with 6 successive points.

Army.	G	FG	FF	P
Wagner, f	7	3	2	17
Gallifa, f	8	2	3	12
Shepherd, f	1	0	0	2
Moore, f	0	0	0	0
Dielens, f	0	0	2	0
Chapman, f	0	1	1	1
Rawers, c	1	0	3	2
Swantz, c	1	4	0	6
Mosny, g	13	4	3	30
Barnes, g	5	2	4	12
Nelson, g	0	2	2	2
Pumley, g	0	0	0	0
Totals	33	19	20	85

Fordham.	G	FG	FF	P
Smith, f	7	8	5	22
Graham, f	2	1	3	5
Abele, f	4	3	3	11
Menk, f	0	2	0	2
Shea, f	0	0	0	0
Shiels, c	1	2	3	4
O'Rourke, c	0	0	2	0
Bach, g	1	0	2	2
Mulvihill, g	5	1	1	11
Carbone, g	0	0	1	0
Totals	20	17	22	57

Score at half—Army, 44; Fordham, 23.

U. S. Speed Skaters Tie in Norway Sprint

Hamar, Norway, Feb. 14 (AP).—A pair of United States speed skaters tied for first in the 500-meter (547-yard) sprint in the European championships today. Americans could do no better than fourteenth place in the 5000-meter (3⅛ mile) marathon.

Bob Fitzgerald of Minneapolis, who tied for second in the Olympic 500, and Del Lamb of Milwaukee shared the championship. Both were clocked in 44 seconds. The ice was diamond hard in the 9-below-zero temperature.

American U. Team Wins

The American University chapter team defeated Johns Hopkins, 46-21, in Baltimore yesterday afternoon in the first game of the season in the Alpha Tau Omega Basketball League. Tom Milligan scored 16 points for the winners.

Increase Lead

Caps Breeze Past Celtics By 72 to 58

The Washington Capitols rolled to their eleventh straight victory at home and their sixth in a row with a 72-58 decision over the Boston Celtics last night at Uline Arena.

A crowd of 3504 turned out to see the Washingtonians, Western Division Bosketball Association of America leaders, increase their margin to two games over the idle Chicago Stags.

Bob Feerick of Washington and Ed Sadowski of Boston tied for high-scoring honors, each bagging 16 points.

Boston's Shooting Poor

The Caps led 38-26 at halftime, simply because the Boston shooting was awful.

While Bob Feerick, Johnny Mahnken and Bones McKinney were hitting from deep outside, the Celtic shotmakers couldn't come close.

After almost 18 minutes of play, the Bostonians had made only three goals from the floor and they were made by their giant center, Ed Sadowski.

Guard Gene Stump started a mild Celt flurry midway in the second period when he droped in two straight goals, but the Caps bounced back to match the visitors basket for basket.

O'Keefe Has Inning

Sub Dick O'Keefe was the hot-handed Washingtonian at this stage, throwing in three two-pointers out of four tries.

Feerick, pouring in his one-handers from outside, had 11 points by intermission. Mahnken, busy guarding the burly Sadowski, had time to slip in three baskets to match McKinney and O'Keefe for Cap honors at recess.

The Caps were rushing the Celtics, forcing them to take most of their shots off balance.

Late Scores

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

NYU	74	Georgetown	58
Columbia	40	Cornell	37
Clemson	64	Presbyterian	43
Catawba	59	Lenoir-Rhyne	50
Moravian	67	Baltimore U.	48
Hampden-Sydney	62	Va. Medical	43
Roanoke	35	Randolph-Macon	33
Bowling Green	63	Syracuse	53

NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE

New Haven	7	Springfield	2

Tigers Drop Four From Roster

Detroit, Feb. 14 (AP).—The Detroit Tigers today looped four names off their spring baseball roster, shaving it to 35 players scheduled to open training March 1 at Lakeland, Fla.

Johnny Gorsica, 30-year-old relief pitcher, and Bob Moyer, 22-year-old first baseman who batted .276 at Dallas last year, have been assigned outright to Seattle of the Pacific Coast League.

Outfielder Earl Rapp, who batted .294 with the Buffalo Bisons of the International League in 1947, also goes to Seattle on option and Third Baseman Dick Dresser, who hit .308 last season with Williamsport of the Eastern League, is being optioned to Little Rock of the Southern Association.

West Virginia Bowler Has Big Payday

Chicago, Feb. 14 (AP).—Semo Stavish, 24-year-old West Virginia bowler, walked off with highest honors and the biggest chunk of cash today at a special four-game roll-off among four of the Nation's top bowlers.

Stavish took $3000 of the $5500 purse by winning two of the four games and tumbling the highest total of pins. His four-game score was 745 pins, worth $1000, in addition to $1000 for each of his winning games.

Andrews Leads YMCA To Handball Victory

Capt. Pat Andrews scored victories in both singles and doubles matches to lead the Central YMCA to a 10-0 victory over the Richmond YMCA yesterday in four-wall handball competition at the Central court.

Andrews defeated Norman Chadwick, 21-14, 21-7, in singles and paired with Paul Pearlman to trounce Richmond's Norman Chadwick and George Tunstall, 21-19, 21-14, in doubles.

Four Soccer Games Scheduled Today

With yesterday's sunny weather making fields playable again, the Washington and Suburban Soccer League has four games scheduled today.

At Gonzaga Berwyn faces Marlboro at 1 p. m.; Washington Sport Club plays Chick's Billiards at Gonzaga at 2:45 p. m.; Rockville meets Sugar Radio at Rosedale in a 2:30 p. m. contest and Charles County tangles with Glasza at 2:30 p. m. on the Glasza (Md.), Field.

Associated Press Photo

FIVE-MILLION MARK—Jockey Ted Atkinson proudly shows how the $2600 winnings he brought in at the Hialeah track in Florida Friday boosted his total winnings over the $5,000,000 mark, one of the all-time highs for a jockey. He began riding in December, 1937

Bowlers Hold Meet To Benefit Boys Club

By Roger Wolbarst
Post Reporter

For the second straight year, The Washington Post, with the cooperation of the Metropolitan Duckpin Operators Association, will sponsor a week-long bowling tournament for the benefit of the Police Boys Club.

The tournament will run from February 24 through March 1, with all of the proceeds, except prize money, going to the boys club.

First prize for men will be $100, with a $50 top prize going to the winner of the women's division. Many other handicap prizes will be awarded with the amount of the awards depending on the number of entries.

There will also be scratch prizes for high game and set scores in both men's and women's divisions.

As was the case last year, the entry fee will be 50 cents, lowest of any major tournament in the area.

Tournament rules will be based on Washington City and Washington Women's Duckpin Association standards. Full handicap will be observed, with scratch for men 128 and women 118.

Only league bowlers will be eligible with 15 league games the minimum previous play required for entry. A bowler may enter from as many leagues as he wishes, but he must be a bona-fide member of each league.

In last year's tournament, Phil Delisi, Eddie Wilson and Charles L. Smith were top winners among the men, while Caroline Hiser dominated the women's division.

All three of the men's winners had high handicaps, while Miss Hiser had one of the lowest handicaps of any entry.

More than 8500 bowlers entered the 1947 tournament, which netted the Police Boys Club $3000. This amount was one of the largest single contributions received by the club.

The prize fund amounted to $1250, with 84 cash prizes going to the men and 31 to women. With an even larger entry expected this year, the prize fund should be still greater.

Real winners, though, will be the kids at the Police Boys Club.

American U. Wins, 83 to 48

American University won its seventh Mason-Dixon Conference game in eight starts, walloping Johns Hopkins of Baltimore, 83-48, last night at the Ward Circle gym.

Eagle Forward Bob Lamon boosted his four-game scoring total to 85 with a brilliant 22-point performance last night. He sparked the winners to an early period 12-0 lead. Bob Sandell was high scorer for the losers with 12 points.

The victory brought the Eagles' season record to 12 won and 8 lost.

In a preliminary game, the American U Jayvees trounced the Johns Hopkins Jayvees, 54-41.

American.	G	FG	FF	P
Wakefield, f	3	1	2	7
Benson, f	1	0	3	2
Lamon, f	9	4	3	22
Neer, f	1	0	0	2
Negley, c	4	1	1	9
Darschak, c	1	1	4	3
Fling, g	2	1	1	5
Morris, g	3	1	1	7
Lehman, g	6	3	2	15
Griffin, g	4	3	0	11
Totals	34	15	17	83

Hopkins.	G	FG	FF	P
Mullinix, f	2	1	4	5
Thomas, f	1	0	1	2
Jolson, f	3	2	1	8
Green, f	1	0	3	2
Mitchell, c	2	0	0	4
Adams, g	3	0	2	6
Sheppard, g	1	0	1	2
Sandell, g	4	4	3	12
Crockett, g	0	0	2	0
Tolson, g	3	1	2	7
Totals	20	8	23	48

Score at half—33-19, American U. Officials—Artigiani and Mitchell.

Moral: Don't Sock Your Money Away

New York, Feb. 14 (AP).—Livio Minelli, Italian lightweight, took it on the chin and in the "sock"—all within a wek.

Minelli, who lost a 10-round fight to Lightweight Champion Ike Williams in Philadelphia last Monday, said today that someone removed his $4,100 fight purse from its hiding place—a sock—during the night.

Minelli admitted that he had told several people around the Madison Square Garden area where he had hidden his money.

Terp Boxers Beat Clemson By 5½ to 2½

Maryland's boxers decisively defeated Clemson, 5½-2½, before 5200 fans last night at Richie Coliseum.

The victory was the Terps' fifth against one defeat and a tie. Two Maryland boxers, Andy Quattrocchi and Ed Rieder, scored their seventh consecutive triumphs.

Quattrocchi won his the easy way. Clemson forfeited in the 130-pound event.

But Rieder, Terp captain, had to battle every moment to keep his string of victories intact. His opponent, Stocky Ariel Warwick punched away on almost even terms with Rieder before Eddie won a split decision.

District Boxer Wins

One of the best bouts was between Clemson's Dave Coakley, a former Washington D. C., Golden Glover, and Maryland's Spencer Newton.

After a round and a half of spirited mixing, Coakley was awarded the bout on a TKO when Referee Harry Votkman stopped the action because of a cut above Newton's right eye.

In another Pier Six brawl, Rusty Dunkle, Clemson light heavyweight, pounded out a close decision over Maryland's Bob Smith. Smith floored Dunkle in the first round, but the Clemson lad came back to win a popular decision.

Satkoski Triumphs

In the opening bout, Al Satkowski jabbed his way to a decision over Clemson's Johnny Lindsay and at 145 pounds. Paul Oliver of Maryland and Carl Pulkinen fought to a draw.

Maryland's Southern Conference heavyweight champ, Kenny Malone, was too aggressive for Clemson's counter-punching Joe Gammon, and Malone took an unanimous decision.

In the second half of the twin boxing bill, Maryland's "B" team downed the American U Eagles, 7-1. Robert Matos and Henry Schaffer netted the only American U. points by gaining draws with their Terp opponents.

Summaries:
125 POUNDS—Al Satkowski (M) decisioned Johnny Lindsay.
130 POUNDS—Andy Quattrocchi (M) won by forfeit.
135 POUNDS—Dave Coakley (C) won on a TKO over Spencer Newton in 1:38 of the second round.
145 POUNDS—Paul Oliver (M) and Carl Pulkinen boxed to a draw.
155 POUNDS—Ed Rieder (M) decisioned Ariel Warwick.
165 POUNDS—Bob Gregson (M) won on a TKO over Roy Larsen in 55 seconds of the second round.
175 POUNDS—Rusty Donkle (C) decisioned Bob Smith.
HEAVYWEIGHT—Ken Malone (M) decisioned Joe Gammon.

2561 See Violets Stay Unbeaten in 16th Start

By Jack Walsh
Post Reporter

New York University won its sixteenth in a row, as expected, defeating Georgetown, 74-57, last night at the Armory before 2561.

With Ray Corley scoring Georgetown's first six points and he and Ken Brown dividing thefirst 14, the Hoyas surprised by playing heavily favored N. Y. U. on even terms for the first seven minutes.

After 12 minutes of rapid point exchanging, Adolph Schayes and Ray Lumpp each converted two free throws and sent N. Y. U.'s lead to 29-24.

Violets Pull Ahead

The Violets gradually increased it to 43-33 at halftime. Don Forman set the pace with seven field goals in the first 20 minutes.

Georgetown was handicapped when Ken Brown, who dropped four field goals in nine minutes, was taken out by Coach Elmer Ripley because he had three personals. Surprisingly, Danny Kraus filled the scoring breach. Kraus who generally needs three games to score as many, dumped four field goals andj three fouls.

Trailing Forman in the early point production were Schayes with nine points and Lumpp and Joe Dolhon with six apiece.

O'Keefe, who failed to score a point in the first half, started things with two goals and a field goal after intermission. With NYU getting only three points in five minutes, Georgetown crept to iwthin five points, 46-41.

But Debonis, Forman and Schayes found the range and with 10 minutes left, NYU had its 10-point margin back, leading by 55 to 45.

In the preliminary game, Georgetown frosh got back on the winning trail with an easy 61-48 conquest of Bullis Prep. Dan Supkis, 6 foot 7 center was high man with 21 points. The Frosh after winning 14 straight, dropped their previous game to Navy Plebes.

Georget'n.	G	FG	FF	P
O'Keefe, f	1	3	2	7
Alagia, f	1	2	4	4
Falvey, f	0	0	3	0
Brembs, f	1	0	0	2
K. Brown, c	4	1	5	9
Culhane, c	3	1	2	7
Corley, g	4	2	5	10
Kraus, g	4	6	4	14
Abbondi, g	1	0	1	2
J. Brown, g	0	0	0	0
Leddy, g	1	0	1	2
Totals	20	18	34	58

NYU.	G	FG	FF	P
Kaufman, f	3	1	4	5
DeBonis, f	3	2	3	8
Lumpp, f	5	3	3	13
Dederian, f	2	0	3	4
Schayes, c	5	9	4	19
Yarmush, c	0	0	0	0
Forman, g	8	1	4	17
Greles, g	0	0	0	0
Dolhon, g	2	2	4	6
Benanti, g	0	0	1	0
Zor, g	0	0	0	0
Barry, g	1	0	0	2
Totals	36	18	36	74

Score at half—43-33, NYU.
Free throws missed: Georgetown—Corley, K. Brown, O'Keefe (3), Abbondi, Alagia, Kraus (4), Leddy, Culhane; NYU—Schayes (4), Dolhon, Forman, Lumpp (5), Dederian (2).
Officials—Moskovitz and Meyer.

G'town Frosh.	G	FG	P
Hardiman, f	2	0	4
Mazziotta, f	6	3	15
Perry, f	1	0	2
Supkis, c	9	3	21
Shields, g	1	2	4
Lutz, g	1	0	2
Gibbons, g	0	0	0
Sellers, g	0	1	1
Kelly, g	6	1	13
Totals	26	9	61

Bullis.	G	FG	P
Coslin, f	1	0	2
Zavalakes, f	0	0	0
Cannon, f	4	1	14
Ivanhoe, c	3	2	8
Thomas, f	0	0	0
Coelzer, c	6	1	13
Blackwood, c	0	0	0
Thamm, g	1	1	3
Sorrentino, g	4	1	9
Kukowski, g	2	3	7
Audette, g	0	0	0
Nelson, g	0	0	0
Totals	18	12	48

Bud Wilkinson Acting Director

Norman, Okla., Feb. 14 (AP).—Charles (Bud) Wilkinson, head ffootball coach at the University of Oklahoma, today was reappointed acting athletic director by the university's board of regents.

Wilkinson had been recommended for appointment as athletic director, in addition to his post as head football coach, by Dr. George L. Cross, university president. The board took no action in the case of Dutch Fehring, assistant football coach, who yesterday was reported being due for appointment as football line coach at the University of California at Los Angeles.

Pitcher Ferrick Signs With Nats

The Nats yesterday received the signed contract of Tom Ferrick, veteran relief hurler whose record last season was one won, seven lost.

Ferrick and 16 other pitchers will report at Orlando, Fla., March 1 for the start of spring training.

Only four Nats have not signed for the 1948 season. They are Pitcher Walter Masterson, First Baseman Mickey Vernon, Outfielder Buddy Lewis and Catcher Al Evans.

Peggy Kirk Wins Palm Beach Golf

Palm Beach, Fla., Feb. 14 (AP).—Peggy Kirk of Findlay, Ohio, defeated Polly Riley, Forth Worth, Tex., 2 and 1 today to win the women's golf championship of Palm Beach.

Both players posted 5-over-par forties on the outward nine. Miss Kirk fired into a trap on the seventeenth but made a remarkable shot out of the sand and won the hole and the tournament.

Lady Marines Win

The Women Marines of Washington defeated the Norfolk Waves basketball squad, 24-14, last night at the Navy Quarters "I" gym. Margaret Crowel was high scorer for the winners with 12 points.

Karver of Penn State Wins Dodds-less Baxter Mile

New York, Feb. 14 (AP).—Gerry Karver, Penn State's triple-crown outdoor winner, captured the Baxter Mile at the New York Athletic Club indoor games tonight, establishing himself as a favorite to succeed the ailing Gil Dobbs as national indoor champion.

Joe Nowicki, former Fordham star, won the Matt Halpin half-mile, defeating Roscoe Browne of the New York Pioneer Club in a photo finish for the second straight year.

Now running for the host club, Nowicki completed the five and a half laps on the banked boards of Madison Square Garden in 1:55.8 before a crowd estimated at 13,000.

Jim Grosholz of Haverford finished third, 10 yards behind the front pair, and Dave Smith of Georegtown, an added starter after National 800-Meter Champion Reggie Freeman withdrew, was a close fourth in the field of six.

Browne got off in front of the gun and held his lead for the first three laps. Grosholz then took over, only to yield the front position to Browne after half a lap, with Nowicki in third place.

Nowicki moved into the lead at the start of the final lap and, exactly as he did a year ago, barely staved off a terrific challenge by Browne, who might have won if the tape had been a yard farther away.

Tonight's the Deadline For Derby Nominations

Louisville, Ky., Feb. 14 (AP). — Nominations close at midnight tomorrow for the 1948 running of the Kentucky Derby.

Officials at Churchill Downs gave no indication today how many 3-year-olds have been nominated so far. Only one horse was mentioned.

That was Grandpere, a California-bred colt and the first nomination received. The colt was nominated by Mrs. John Payson Adams of San Jose, Calif.

Columbia Beats Cornell, 40-37

Ithaca, N. Y., Feb. 14 (AP).—Columbia University's basketball team defeated Cornell tonight, 40-37, to remain undefeated in 14 games this season.

The win kept the Lions at the top of the Eastern Intercollegiate League with five wins. It was the second loss in six league games for the Big Red.

Double Jay Second

Talon Gallops to Victory In $50,000 Santa Anita Race

Arcadia, Calif., Feb. 14 (AP).—Talon, dappled grey from Argentine, swept to victory in the $50,000 San Antonio Handicap today and emerged as a powerful threat in the coming $100,000 Santa Anita Handicap.

Talon, owned by N. R. Ryan of New York, bolted into the lead with a mighty flourish to take down first money of $47,300 in this tenth renewal.

Jockey Eddie Arcaro, scoring his third win of the afternoon, brought the 6-year-old Talon in by a neck over the surprising Double Jay, owned by the Ridgewood Stables of Wilmington, Del., and the California favorite, On Trust, pulled in third.

Eighteen horses went to the post in the male and one-eighth feature, and a crowd of 53,000—lower than the 60,000 anticipated—turned out for the racing. The gross purse was worth $70,900.

Talon paid $8.40, $4.50 and $3.10; Double Jay, ridden by Johnny Gilbert, paid $8.50 and $5.20, and On Trust, with Johnny Longden aboard, $3.20.

Time for the distance was 1:49 2/5. Second place was worth $10,000, third, $7500, and fourth, to Autocrat, owned by Bert Baroni and Dominic Battiliana of Reno, Nev., $5000.

Elis Resume Search

Eisenhower Reported to Have Talked Little Out of Agreement for Transfer to Yale

New Haven, Conn., Feb. 14 (AP).—With Columbia Lou Little no longer a candidate for the Yale football coaching job, an Eli spokesman tonight sadly confessed "We'll have to start all over again."

Little announced in New York today that he had turned down the Yale offer which he had been considering for the past 10 days. He was a unanimous choice of the Athletic committee. "I feel that I want to be a part of Columbia's future" he said.

Little's decision reopened speculation here and names mentioned most frequently to succeed Howie Odell who resigned last month to go to the University of Washington, were:

Rip Engle of Brown, Norm Daniels of Wesleyan, Ray Morrison of Temple, Ivan Williamson, formerly of Yale, and now at LaFayette.

Meantime, it was disclosed by a spokesman that Little actually had on February 6 agreed to come to Yale.

Plans were for him to complete final arrangements on the following Monday.

Instead, it was said, Little was summoned to Washington for a conference with Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, president-elect of Columbia.

Little was told, it was revealed, that one of the big reasons Eisenhower accepted the Columbia post was Lou. And, also, that Little figured highly in the university's future plans.

"We just have to have you at Columbia," Eisenhower is reported to have told Little. "Your leaving would result in very serious consequences for Columbia."

Little returned to Columbia late this week and, the spokesman said, begged the Yale committee to relieve him of his promise to go to New Haven.

At Yale, Little would have not only succeeded Odell, but also Bob Kipmuth as athletic director. Kipmuth, the Blue's veteran swimming coach, was to have become head of a graduate school in athletics.

Muhlenberg's Second Half Spurt Beats Navy, 62-49

Across the Nation

Reiser Says It Costs a Lot To Be a 'Bum'

St. Louis, Feb. 14 (U.P.).—Pete Reiser, Brooklyn Dodgers' outfielder, said today the "cost-of-living" raise offered for 1948 by President Branch Rickey isn't enough.

"Living expenses in Brooklyn are high," Reiser said at his St. Louis home. "And I'm staying right here until the Dodgers come through with more money."

Reiser, who received around $18,000 last year from the Dodgers, said he and Rickey talked for three hours recently in St. Louis. "He offered me a raise," Reiser said. "But it wasn't enough."

The outfielder said Rickey "might get pretty stubborn, but if I don't get more money now I never will."

McKenley 'Unattached'

South Orange, N. J., Feb. 14 (AP).—Herb McKenley, the 20-year-old Negro track sensation, will run in major metropolitan competition—but not under the colors of his new alma mater.

His collegiate eligibility was exhausted at the University of Illinois and Boston College. He'll run unattached.

McKenley said a desire to be close to the big eastern meets prompted him to transfer.

No Parapet to Man

New Haven, Conn., Feb. 14 (AP).—Tons of melting snow sliding down the roof of Yale's Coxe Memorial gym. today carried away about 150 feet of a brick parapet above the south wall.

The accident left a portion of the hall scene of this afternoon's Yale-Princeton track meet, open to the sky. Workmen hurriedly closed the gap with a tarpaulin and roofing paper and the meet went on as scheduled.

Hoosiers Like Florida

Tallahassee, Fla., Feb. 14 (AP). Charles Armstrong, member of the Indiana University football squad the last two years, was appointed assistant football coach at Florida State University today. He will assist Head Coach Don A. Veller, now an assistant coach at Indiana.

Saltzgaver a Manager

Little Rock, Feb. 14 (AP).—Otto H. (Jack) Saltzgaver, former New York Yankee and Pittsburgh infielder, today signed a one-year contract as manager of the Little Rock Travelers of the Class AA Southern Association. He succeeds Bill Dickey, who resigned after his 1947 team finished in last place.

Fort Myer Lists Service Boxing

The second annual Eastern Regional Service boxing championships will begin February 28 at Fort Myer gymnasium.

The first four rounds will be conducted on successive nights with semifinals and finals March 4 and more than 150 Army, Navy and Marine and Coast Guard entries from 22 service installations in 10 States and the District are expected.

One of the foremost teams will be the Quantico Marines who won the recent Golden Gloves title here.

Howard Natators Lose to Brooklyn

Howard University swimmers lost a dual swimming meet to Brooklyn College, 38½ to 36½, at the Howard University pool yesterday. Howard won but three of the nine events.

The locals' biggest prize was the 400-yard free-style relay, which was captured by the team of Booker, Stanley, Lilley and Jackson.

Yarosz Undergoes Operation on Hand

Pittsburgh, Feb. 14 (AP).—Tommy Yarosz, ranking middleweight fighter, will undergo an operation on his right hand Wednesday.

Yarosz, broke the hand last October. He injured it again two weeks ago as he lost a split decision to Rocky Graziano in Madison Square Garden.

Middies Lead, 25-23, At Halftime

Annapolis, Md., Feb. 14 (AP).—Muhlenberg bounced back in the second half today to overwhelm Navy and mark up its fourteenth basketball win of the season, 62 to 49.

About 300 spectators saw Navy hold the advantage throughout the first half and build up at one time a 24-15 lead. But in the last five minutes before intermission the Allentown, Pa., crew did all the scoring.

A field goal by Harry Donovan and a free throw by Bob Lonegran pushed the visitors up to within two points of the Midshipmen, 25-23, when the half-time gun sounded.

The Mules resumed their pace as the last stanza got under way with Dick McGee, 6-foot 3-inch center, tying the count. A minute later Harry Donovan converted a penalty shot to send Muhlenberg ahead and that was the last the Navy saw of the lead.

Muhlenberg gained confidence as the second half progressed and within 11 minutes was in front, 44-37. Navy pressed back and on two baskets by Lee Rensberger and free throws by George Elipolus and Bob Claitor drew to within one point at 44-43.

Then Muhlenberg stiffened and pulled away to a 51-45 count before Robbins sank a long shot to make it 51-47. This was Navy's last threat.

Navy defense fell apart in the closing minutes and the Mules fired away, scoring seven points in the last 60 seconds.

Accuracy at the foul line helped Muhlenberg's cause. The Pennsylvanians converted 24 of 30 attempts. Navy made good only 11 of 19.

Muhlenberg	G	FG	FP	P	Navy	G	FG	FP	P
H.D'ovan,f.	5	8	2	10	Robbins,f.	3	0	2	10
Saemmer,f.	5	4	4	14	Searle,f.	5	2	5	12
Lonergan,f.	0	1	0	1	Woods,f.	1	1	0	3
McGee,c.	3	4	3	10	Jenike,f.	0	0	0	0
E.D'ovan,c.	0	0	1	0	Claitor,c.	0	1	0	1
Thelen,g.	0	2	4	3	R'berger,c	6	0	4	12
Mackin,g.	6	4	4	16	Barrow,g.	1	0	5	2
Martini,g.	0	0	0	0	Sheehan,g.	0	2	5	2
					Elipolus,g.	1	3	4	7
Totals	19	24	18	62	Andresen,g	0	0	1	0
					Totals	19	11	26	49

Score at half: Navy, 23; Muhlenberg, 25.

ULINE—*From Page 1-C*

3 Cap Stars Plan to Quit

mer Carolina and Duke basketball players.

Although it isn't evident in the performance of the western division leaders, Uline's threats to close his arena have had a distressing effect on the Caps in regard to their future.

"It's certainly not encouraging to pick up the paper and learn that you may not have a job next year," one of them remarked. "It's very much like learning your house has been sold and you face eviction. Frankly, I'm angling for another job now, not pro basketball, either."

Contracts Revert to League

In the event ice - man Uline closes his sports plant, contracts of all his players become property of the league which can award them to other clubs, in the same manner contracts of players on the defunct Toronto, Pittsburgh and Cleveland and Detroit teams were disposed of last year.

Professional basketball started slowly here last season, but interest picked up with this campaign and attendance is 26 per cent better than in 1946-47 when the Caps drew over 100,000 for 30 home games.

Fishburne Wins In Rifle Meet

Fort Defiance, Va., Feb. 14.—Fishburne Military School won the six school invitational rifle match held today at the Augusta Military Academy here with a total score of 1343 points. Augusta was second with 1303.

With each man firing three positions, prone, kneeling and standing, the Fishburne Cadets won handily. J. R. Parker of Fishburne was high man with 273 of a possible 300 points. Trailing Fishburne and Augusta were Massanutten Military Academy with 1233, Greenbrier Military School, of Lewisburg, W. Va. with 1225, Fork Union Military Academy with 1145, and Hargrave Military Academy with 1017.

Saturday Sports Results

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

Army 85	Fordham 57
Muhlenberg 62	Navy 49
Rider 58	Trenton Tchrs. 46
Penn 58	Harvard 50
Yale Frosh 64	Andover 51
Rutgers 81	Lehigh 47
Navy Plebes 72	Mercersburg 48
Boston U. 61	Clark 44
Lincoln 54	Hampton Institute 46
Ohio State 57	Illinois 50
CCNY 56	Niagara 50
North Carolina 63	William & Mary 57
Michigan 69	Purdue 56
West Virginia 81	Temple 75
Wooster 61	Denison 42
North Carolina State 44	Duke 43
Indiana 49	Iowa 47
Georgia 56	Florida 44
R. I. State 97	St. Joseph's (Phila.) 80
Princeton 60	Dartmouth 59

COLLEGE SWIMMING

Northwestern 47	Illinois 37
Michigan 64	Purdue 20
Beloit 60	Monmouth 15
St. Thomas 38	Carleton 37
Michigan State 63	Indiana 21
Georgia 60	Clemson 15
Chicago 48	Lawrence 18
Brooklyn College 38½	Howard U. 36½
American U. 57	Davis-Elkins 18
Georgia Tech 38	Duke 37
North Carolina 54	Virginia 21
Temple 48	Franklin & Marshall 27
VMI 39	VPI 36
Colorado 47	Colorado A. & M. 37

COLLEGE WRESTLING

Iowa 34	Northwestern 5
Navy Plebes 18	Mercersburg 12
Beloit 21	Augustana (Ill.) 15
Grinnell (Iowa) 19	Carleton 13
Illinois 24	Ohio State 14
Coast Guard 17	Amherst 13
Army 23	Columbia 13
Harvard 16	Cornell 13
Duke 15	Davidson 9
Navy 24	Princeton 5
Muhlenberg 18	Gettysburg 14
Virginia 17	Maryland 15
Yale 14	Penn 12
Rutgers 25	Temple 3

COLLEGE TRACK

Missouri 62½	Nebraska 40½
Army 67½	Penn State 50½
Minnesota 65½	Northwestern 39½
Yale 83	Princeton 26
Wisconsin 61	Purdue 48
Bradley 56	Drake 48
Notre Dame 78	Iowa 26
Oklahoma 85	Kansas 45

COLLEGE GYMNASTICS

Lower Marion (Pa.) 6	Navy Plebes 30
Army 72½	West Chester Tchrs. 23½

COLLEGE PISTOL

Navy 1359	Kings Point 1215

COLLEGE HOCKEY

St. Olaf 4	Carleton 3

COLLEGE HOCKEY

Army 12	Lehigh 2

COLLEGE RIFLE

Navy Plebes 1333	Central High 1204
Army 1382	George Washington 1353

COLLEGE FENCING

Saltus (N.Y.) 14½	Navy 12½
Columbia 16	Princeton 11
NYU 22	Penn State 5

COLLEGE BOXING

Army 8	Lockhaven Tchrs. 0

COLLEGE SQUASH

Army 5	Penn 4

SCHOOL RESULTS

Gonzaga 31	Brooklyn 29
St. Paul's 49	Episcopal 43

FRIDAY'S LATE SCORES

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

Rocky Mountain 55	Montana Mines. 43
So. Dakota Mines 45	Scotia-Bluff 36
British Columbia 65	Linfield 53
California 48	USC 47
E. Washington 64	W. Washington 52
Col. of Pacific 64	California Poly 52
Santa Clara 47	St. Mary's 43
San Francisco State 66	Chico State 43
Valley City Tchrs. 61	Wahpeton Tchrs. 54
Louisville 58	Xavier (Cinn.) 47
Platteville Tchrs. 61	Milwaukee Tchrs 59
W. Illinois 71	So. Illinois 48
Anderson 41	Evansville 40
Wayne (Nebr.) 54	York 43
Deane 63	Midland 38
Portland 47	Gonzaga 40
Chadron 57	Nebraska Wesleyan 53
Buena Vista 33	Creighton "B" 27
Peru Tchrs. 65	Kearney Tchrs. 53
St. Benedict's 62	Southwest, (Kans.) 55
Snow College 56	Utah Agric. 38
Colorado College 68	Colorado Mines 49
St. Louis 48	Tulsa 39
New Mexico A&M 58	Arizona U. 56
No. Montana 84	E. Montana 54
Oregon 43	Idaho 41
Denver 49	Wyoming 37
Colorado State 72	W. Colorado St. 47
San Francisco 45	Nevada 37
Stanford 64	UCLA 47

Mordecai Brown, Ex-Cubs' Star, Dies at 71

Terre Haute, Ind., Feb. 14 (AP). Mordecai Brown, who had but three fingers on his pitching hand to use in making one of the greatest records in baseball, died today.

Brown

The 71-year-old veteran of the major leagues had been ill since he suffered a stroke a year ago. His death was attributed to diabetes.

Once the anchor man of the Chicago Cubs' pitching staff, Brown began and ended his professional baseball career here.

Coming out of the Indiana coalfields, where a mining accident cost him two fingers, he joined the Terre Haute Three-I League team in 1901. Eighteen years later, he came back from the big time to manage his home-town club in 1919 and 1920.

The Cubs took notice when the "three-finger" artist shut them out in his first major league appearance with the St. Louis Cardinals in 1903. The game was rained out after five innings, but Brown held the Cubs to a single.

The next year Cub Owner Jim Hart got Brown on a trade that ranks among the best the Cubs ever made. For six straight years with them he won 20 or more games.

For his entire career in the majors he won 239 games, lost 131.

In 1908 Brown climaxed his many mound duels with another immortal, Christy Mathewson. "Three-Fingers" gave the Giants two runs and th n won the pennant playoff, 4-2.

Born in nearby Nyesville, Ind., Brown broke into baseball in 1898 as a third baseman with a Coxville semi-pro team of miners. When the pitcher fell and injured his arm, Brown got his chance on the mound. His 9-3 victory so impressed the losers from Brazil, Ind., that they "signed me up for much more money."

After leaving professional baseball, Brown managed a semi-pro team for the Indian Refining Co. at Lawrenceville, Ill. Later he returned here and opened a filling station, which he operated until three years ago.

He is survived by the widow, Sallie; two brothers and two sisters, who live in Indiana.

The funeral will be at 2 o'clock Tuesday in Thomas funeral home here.

Baltimore, Rockets Ask Player Aid

Chicago, Feb. 14 (AP).—Officials of the Baltimore Colts and Chicago Rockets united today to demand that other All-American Football Conference clubs "divvy up" playing talent to reinforce the two weak members for the 1948 campaign.

There were prospects as AAC representatives opened their annual winter meeting that both Baltimore and Chicago, which won only three games between them last fall, would be materially strengthened by shifts of player personnel controlled by the stronger outfits. At least, the business of fortifying the two "weak sisters" was given a priority rating on the agenda.

A Suggestion

Ed McKeever, new skipper of the Rockets, said additional talent is necessary to give the Chicago entry "a shove in the right direction . . . then we'll do the rest."

Both McKeever and Cecil Isbell of the Colts will suggest that the schedule-makers provide "softer touches" at the beginning of the season and save the tougher games for last. This process is expected to draw out the schedule mapping—always a marathon job anyway—through the early part of next week.

Graham Most Valuable

But the owners also had other business today.

They re-hired Jonas Ingram as commissioner, named Quarterback Otto Graham of the Champion Cleveland Browns most valuable 1947 player and handed a pleasant welcome to McKeever, new coach of the Chicago Rockets.

Reporting to newsmen after an afternoon-long session, Ingram said the club owners were impressed by the "fine showing" made by McKeever in his first league meeting.

He did not explain whether the "showing" was a possible explanation by McKeever of the famous farewell letter at the University of San Francisco, in which he questioned the future eligibility of 22 USF players and caused a furor in West Coast athletic circles.

A league spokesman said Graham won the most valuable player award by a three-to-two margin over Spec Sanders of the New York Yankees, conference scoring and rushing champion.

Six coaches participated in the balloting, with the sixth vote going to Quarterback George Ratterman of the Buffalo Bills.

Ingram, was reelected commissioner at a reported salary of $30,000.

Others Elected

Paul E. Brown, head coach and general manager of the Cleveland Browns, twice champions of the league, and James F. Breuil, owner of the Buffalo club, were elected members of the executive committee of which Ben F. Lindheimer of the Los Angeles Dons, was reelected chairman.

St. Cecilia Team Leading CYO Girls

St. Cecilia's team leads the Catholic Youth Organization Girls Basketball League with a record of four wins and no losses as the result of a 25-18 victory over St. Patrick. It was erroneously reported in The Washington Post Saturday morning that St. Patrick had defeated St. Cecilia.

Lady of Victory Wins CYO Overtime Tussle

Lady of Victory defeated St. Bernadette, 32-28, in an overtime game in the CYO Intermediate Boys League, section one, at the Nativity gym yesterday. Other results included:

Section I—Sacred Heart, 20; Holy Trinity, 19. Blessed Sacrament, 23; St. Anthony's, 18; Nativity, 2; St. Matthew's, 0 (forfeit).

Section II (played at Langley Junior High)—St. Theresa, 43; St. Joseph's, 39. St. Dominic's, 52; Francis De Sales, 30. St. Aloysius, 41. St. Gabriel's, 18; St. Martin's, 43. St. Xavier, 36. Holy Name, 33; St. Jerome's, 20.

Prospects for 1952

Tindal Brothers Shooting for Olympic Swim Team Berths

Most American kid athletes want to be a big-league baseball players when they grow up, but Donald and Douglas Tindal have another goal in mind.

The Tindal brothers are set on making the United States Olympic swimming team in a few years—and if they keep going at their present pace, chances are that they will reach their goal.

The boys began swimming when they were 5, when their dad, a good swimmer himself, taught them to paddle around. Donald is now 15 and Douglas 12, and both have piled up an imposing number of triumphs.

Donald won the city playground free style championship in 1945, 1946 and 1947. He also won the Baltimore Evening Sun 100-yard free style title, the New York AAU 16-and-under 50-yard free style championship, and has never finished worse than third in races against grown men.

Swimming for Georgetown Playground, he has never lost a race in local playground competition.

Douglas, who now weighs 70 pounds, won the boys free style title in 1946 and the 70-pound crown last year. He too has never been defeated by playground opponents.

Despite the boys' desire to become Olympic swimmers, they excel in every other sport they try.

Donald pitched on the Georgetown Playground baseball team in the Walter Johnson League, was the passer on the Georgetown touch football team that won the 1946 regional championship and played on the Georgetown 125-pound basketball team that reached the final round of the Recreation Department Christmas Basketball Tourney.

Douglas was captain and pitcher on his 12-and-under Walter Johnson League baseball team and is a member of a 12-and-under basketball team at the Gordon Evening Center.

And to top off the boys' achievements—Donald plays the clarinet in his school band and Douglas is a talented tap dancer.

ROGER WOLBARST.

Wolfe Tries For Upset

Turning his back on his sour 1947 record, Middleweight Kid Wolfe launches his 1948 ring career under new management with high hopes that he'll upset Ken Stribling in their 10-rounder at Turner's Arena Monday night.

And if Wolfe, now campaigning for the Pierre Gruen colors, does win it will be an upset. On the basis of their records since April 6, 1946, when Wolfe won a six-round decision over Stribling, Wolfe doesn't belong in the same ring with Strabling, a good journeyman 160-pounder.

While Wolfe was winning only one fight in six tries last year, Stribling zoomed up the ladder with nine triumphs, one loss and a draw.

Strib's only setback came at the hands of Johnny Walker, a hard-punching Philadelphian whom he defeated in a return match at Turner's.

Stribling's other 1947 triumphs include a decision over Baltimore's touted Frank Lacey and two knockout triumphs over Frank Sweeney and Joe Gannon.

Bob Eisler will fight Rudy Franklin in a five-rounder; Toby Reed will engage Sam Jefferson in a five. Puggy Lyons will oppose Bobby Suma in one of several four-rounders on the card.

Their Records

The 1947-48 records of Kid Wolfe and Ken Stribling:

KID WOLFE

1947—K.O.'d. by M. C. Daniels in five; lost decision to Al Wright; lost decision to J. C. Wilkins; T.K.O.'d. by Al Wright in five; K.O.'d. George Brooks in 1; lost decision to Harold Johnson. No fights this year. Lost 5, Won 1.

KEN STRIBLING

1947—Drew with Al Wright; defeated Joe Evans; defeated Lee Detis; K.O.'d. Frank Sweeney in three; K.O.'d. Joe Gannon in 1; K.O.'d. K. O. Williams in 2; defeated Billy Cooper; won on first round foul from Johnny Walker; lost to Johnny Walker; defeated Frank Lacey.

1945—Defeated Johnny Walker. Lost one, Won 9; Draw, one.

Massanutten Wins, 29-28

Front Royal, Va., Feb. 14.—Overcoming a 14-5 deficit in the first quarter, Massanutten Military Academy nosed out Randolph Macon Academy here this afternoon, in the final minute of play 29 to 28.

Georgetown Boys Win 3 Titles in Club Basketball

Georgetown Branch of the Boys Club of Washington basketball teams clinched titles in three weight divisions yesterday at Eastern Branch. It was the first time in local Boys Club history that one club has won three championships in one day.

Led by Bob McLinden, who tallied 23 points, the Georgetown 105-pounder defeated Eastern, 55-39. In the 90-pound class, Georgetown beat Eastern, 27-23, with Billy Perlo's basket in the last 50 seconds putting the winners ahead to stay.

To complete the sweep, the Georgetown 80-pounders won, 31-23, behind Jim Frisby's 12 points. All three Georgetown teams are unbeaten in five games.

Dempsey in Ring

Miami, Fla., Feb. 14 (AP).—Former heavyweight champion Jack Dempsey will referee the Willie Pep-Humberto Sierra world's featherweight title match here February 24, it was announced today.

Mangrum's 63 Puts Him Out in Front

Harlingen, Tex., Feb. 14 (AP).—Lloyd Mangrum of Chicago ripped the 6045-yard Harlingen Municipal course with an 8-under-par 63 today to shoot into the lead in the Lower Rio Grande Valley $10,000 Open at the three quarter mark.

Displacing Jimmy Demaret from Ojai, Calif., who led at the start of today's round with 129 and skidded to a 1-over-par 72, Mangrum brought his 54-hole total to 196. Demaret fell into second place at 201.

The finish of the leaders climaxed a day of bickering among the players over the rules situation. At one time two of the pros came to blows, M. G. Von Nida of Sydney, Australia, and Henry Ransom of Ravinia, Ill., former Texan.

Ransom claimed Von Nida told him he should be charged an extra stroke on a hole for tapping the ball before putting. Ransom said he did not tap the ball. Hot words passed between them then and later they renewed the argument near the scoreboard. They wrestled around on the ground until other pros separated them.

Mangrum missed an eight-footer that would have given him a birdie on No. 18 and a tie of the competitive course record of 62 set by the Harlingen municipal course pro, Tony Butler. He had eight birdies on his card and said the eight-footer at No. 18 was the only putt he had missed at that distance during the round.

Al Smith of Winston-Salem, N. C., shot a 66 today to move into third place with a total of 203. Next in line were Bob Hamilton of Evansville, Ind., and Clayton Heafner of Charlotte, N. C. who were tied at 204.

The leaders:			
Lloyd Mangrum, Chicago	133	63	196
Jimmy Demaret, Ojai, Calif.	129	72	201
Al Smith, Winston-Salem, N. C.	136	66	202
Bob Hamilton, Evansville, Ind.	136	68	204
Clayton Heafner Charlotte N. C.	134	70	204
Cary Middlecoff Memphis Tenn.	137	68	205
Ky Laffoon, St. Andrews, Ill.	136	69	205
Frank Moore, St. Louis, Mo.	138	68	206
W. A. Stickbouse, Robstown, Tex.	140	67	207
Frank Stranahan, Toledo, Ohio	139	68	207
Ellsworth Vines, Chicago	137	70	207
Otto Greiner, Baltimore, Md.	137	70	207
Henry Ransom, Ravinia, Ill.	139	68	207
Elroy Martin, Houston, Tex.	141	66	207
E. J. Harrison, Little Rock, Ark.	138	70	208
John Palmer, Rodin, N. C.	141	67	208
Marty Furgol, Los Angeles	140	69	209
N. G. Von Nida, Australia	140	69	209
John Revolta, Evanston, Ill.	141	69	210
George Schoux, New York	144	66	210
Chan Harper, Portsmouth, Va.	139	71	210
*Amateur.			

Slush Stops Title Skating

Davos Platz, Switzerland, Feb. 14 (AP).—Barbara Ann Scott, Canada's queen of the blades, was kept from repeating as the women's figure skating champion of the world by mushy ice today.

When the contestants, virtually all of whom appeared in the recent Olympics, returned from lunch they found the skating surface as gooey as chocolate pie. Officials ordered a postponement.

During the forenoon, the Canadian miss, winner of the Olympic title, increased her lead from 4 to 10 points over British Champion Jeannetie Altwegg of London. Yvonne Sherman of New York is in seventh place. She is the lone United States entrant.

Miss Scott's point total is 632.3. Miss Altwegg has 622.3 points. In placings, Miss Scott led with five firsts, three seconds and a third.

Eva Pawlik of Austria is third with 618.6. Miss Sherman's aggregate is 588.4.

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Southern Loop Clamps Lid On Aid to Athletes

Armed Third

El Mono Wins Hialeah 'Cap, $99.80 Shot

By Fred Hayden

Hialeah, Fla., Feb. 14 (AP).—Daniel Lamont's El Mono, a $99.80 for two shot, stunned the largest throng of the Florida turf season today when he won the rich McKennan handicap while warren Wright's heavily favored Armed finished third.

Although El Mono had raced well in sprints, few if any of the 21,995 fans gave him a chance in this mile and a furlong fixture—but the 4-year-old head-play colt rallied from last of the nine starters to head Riskolater.

Armed, suffering bad racing luck, closed with belated speed to finish a length off the front pair.

While Armed was beaten, it was a fast run race, El Mono's time of 1:48 2-5 missing the track record—shared by Brevity and Stagehand—by only one fifth of a second.

In the previous event, an overnight dash of seven furlongs, Robert J. Kleberg's Assault, Armed's arch-rival for the doubly lucrative Widener a week hence, returned to action with a photo victory over Armed's recent conqueror, Rampart. Trainer Max Hirsch was quite satisfied with Assault's first effort since he lost to Armed last September.

Lamont, El Mono's Altoona, Pa., owner, claimed the chestnut colt last summer for $10,000.

Third money was $2,500, making Armed's all-time total $771,200. This figure is topped on the world list only by Stymie's $816,060.

Assault, ridden by Warren Mehrtens, was timed in 1:23 4-5 and paid $4.80 to win.

Assault picked up $3250 in this overnight dash, boosting his all-time earnings to $626,620. He is third to Stymie and Armed.

This Angel's Super

Wrestling's latest monstrosity, the Super Swedish Angel, will make his bow at Turner's Arena on Wednesday night's wrestling show meeting Dave Levin, former title-holder in a feature one-hour attraction.

Rule Rated Purer Than 'Purity Code'

Richmond, Va., Feb. 14 (AP).—The Southern Conference today adopted a recommendation of the league's coaches association to place a definite limitation upon aid to athletes.

The move was generally regarded to be "a step beyond" the "purity code" recently adopted by the National Collegiate Athletic Association.

Coach Wallace Wade of Duke, president of the Athletic Directors and Football Coaches Association, offered the coaches' recommendation.

The recommendation asked that a committee be appointed to meet the Southeastern and Southwest Conferences at a special meeting in Birmingham, Ala., February 19, to discuss aid to athletes.

Extent of Aid Defined

Seary Eppley, faculty chairman of athletics at the University of Maryland, seconded Wade's proposal and submitted it in the form of a motion. The motion carried unanimously.

"Should any delegates of the Southern Conference attend meetings with other conferences with reference to NCAA rules, they shall state that it is the belief of our members of the Southern Conference that the total aid a student may receive under all subheads of section four, of NCAA (financial aid) shall not exceed total institutional expenses, including fixed charges, incidental fees, books, board, room and laundry."

NCAA Official Approves, Personally

Norton G. Pritchett, athletic director at the University of Virginia and a member of the NCAA committee drafting the "purity code," said he believed the Wade-Eppley motion was within NCAA rules. He attended the parley at the invitation of the conference.

Appointed to attend the Birmingham meeting were Richard A. Smith of Washington and Lee University; Eddie Cameron of Duke University; Eppley; Dean A. W. Hobbs of the University of North Carolina, and D. S. McAlister of the Citadel.

College Chatter:

High Scorer Cantwell No Prima Donna

GEORGE WASHINGTON'S Bill Cantwell isn't following the lead of the guys who quit local college teams when things didn't go their way. . . . Cantwell, who leads all District scorers with 241 points and is second high in the Southern Conference, was kept on the bench for all but two minutes of the GW-Maryland game and didn't get a point. . . . His reaction: "Of course I wasn't happy about it. However, I'm only a player. If that's the way Coach Otts Zahn wants it, that's the way it will be. After all I'm in school for good grades." Cantwell, 26-year-old New Yorker, added, "A lot of the other boys were on the bench when I played." . . .

COACH STAFF CASSELL of American U., speaks glowingly of the sportsmanship of the Muhlenberg team . . . His Eagles lost a close one to the Mules recently and, in the heat of the game, the partisan crowd booed Fred Fling on a foul attempt . . . Capt. Harry Donovan of Muhlenberg, held up his hand and wouldn't let Fling shoot until he quieted the mob . . . So Fling missed, anyway . . . Jocko Collins, one of the East's top officials, was here for the Georgetown-Penn State game . . . Although State's zone defense wasn't exactly dear to the customers, Collins called Coach John Lawther's team the soundest, fundamentally, he's seen this season . . . Jocko, also a scout for the Philadelphia Phillies, spends his winters refereeing the top games here, New York, Philadelphia and Boston . . . He calls Holy Cross the best college team he's watched—and, the players tell you, he watches them closely . . .

NAVY CAN thank Minnesota Representative Harold C. Hagen for two of its starters . . . Both Capt. Jack Robbins, of Bemidji, and Harry Woods, of Moorehead, were appointed to the Academy by Congressman Hagen . . . Little St. Francis of Brooklyn, loser to NYU by only two points, has won 9 and lost 6 . . . Five of those games were dropped by a margin of four points or less; biggest margin any team had was St. John's, winner by eight points . . . as usual, area teams can't be found at or near the top of the latest statistical listings. . . . George Washington's claim to fame was its four-way tie for fifteenth in free throw percentage. . . . Navy was fifteenth in field goal percentage and also ranked twenty-fifth for team defense. Neighboring Loyola, of Baltimore, was twenty-fourth on team offense . . . individual's didn't fare much better with Georgetown's Tommy O'Keefe dropping to fourth among the field goal percentage leaders at .482 . . . Navy's Bob Searle was No. 42 among scoring leaders with 129 points in nine games . . . Maryland's Bill Brown had the dubious distinction of being ninth among those who have committed the most personals . . . Brown, considered by most the Terps' top player, was caught 60 times in 16 games.

JACK WALSH.

St. John's, 'Mounts' Top Armory Bill

By Herb Heft
Post Reporter

Mount St. Joseph's High of Baltimore and St. John's, two of the best schoolboy basketball teams in the Middle Atlantic area, clash today in the second game of a doubleheader at the National Guard Armory.

In the first game at 2:30 p. m., LaSalle High of Cumberland, Md., faces Gonzaga.

To the winner of the nightcap game will likely go a bid to compete in the Catholic Eastern interscholastic invitational tournament at Newport, R. I., on the weekend of April 3.

Eight teams are chosen annually from 18 Eastern States. Both the Mount St. Joseph's Gaels and St. John's cadets have received "feelers."

Both Competed Before

The Gaels, after a splendid season, accepted an invitation last year, but were eliminated in their first game.

The last time St. John's earned a berth at Newport was in 1938. Star of the Cadet team that year was Joe Gallagher, who took over the coaching reins at his alma mater this season.

The Cadets were knocked out of that '38 tourney in the semifinals, and the '47 aggregation would like to gain a measure of revenge for their coach.

Mount St. Joseph's, after losing its opening game this season to Baltimore Poly, has run up a 15-game winning streak. Third win during the streak was a 36-35 overtime period win over St. John's.

The loss to Mount St. Joseph's is the only one marring St. John's record. The Cadets have won 17 games, including their last 13.

Revenge Motive

Leading the well-balanced Cadets today will be Forward Jack George, who has tallied 260 points in 18 games for a 14.4 average. The other St. John's starters will be Billy Martins, Tom Fannon, Vince Durkin and Al Weaver, who all have better than 7 points a game averages.

Pacing the Gaels will be Lew Reich, who scored 16 against the Cadets the last time they met, and Paul Vito, the lad who beat St. John's with a foul goal in the final 50 seconds of an overtime period.

Clem Conlin and Jack Spicer lead Gonzaga as it seeks its fifteenth win in 20 starts in the first game. LaSalle lost a 53-34 verdict to St. John's earlier this season.

3 Games Slated Today at Armory

Three basketball games are on the National Guard program today at the armory.

At 6:15 p. m. Cavalier plays Michel and Perruso engages the National Guard. (Two courts are to be used.) At 7:30, CYO meets Riverside.

St. Albans Matmen Win

St. Albans wrestlers took a 23-10 decision from the West Virginia School for the Deaf yesterday at St. Albans. It was the third win in five matches for the winners who won seven of the nine bouts yesterday.

At Turner's Arena

Four Champions Will Box Thursday in AAU Tourney

The AAU Boxing Tournament swings into the second round Thursday night at Turner's Arena with 21 bouts.

Four champions of the recent Golden Gloves tourney will see action, which begins at 8:15 p. m.

The four titlists are Gene McIntyre, 175-pounder of the Olympic Club; Joe Williams, 147-pounder of the Police Boys Club No. 2; Dick Jiminey, 118-pound novice champion of the Merrick Club, and Gene Smith, Apollo's flyweight champion.

Three Golden Gloves finalists are also on the card—Bob Paulhus of Andrew Field; Eddie Marshall and Edgar Smith of Police No. 2.

Saint Mary's Boys Club will be represented by its 1947 AAU senior champion Claude Lawrence, who meets John Crowell of Apollo, in a 135-pound contest.

Second round pairings:

NOVICE CLASS

126 Pounds—Earl Evans (No. 2) vs. Joe Kerensky (Apollo); Alfonso Marshall (No. 2) vs. Gerald McPherson (No. 11); Gordon Fitzpatrick (Olympic) vs. John Lohman (SW. Barney); Harold Carter (Apollo) vs. James C. Thompson (Howard).

135 Pounds—Earl Glover (12th St. Y) vs. Willie Davis (Apollo); James Lawton (Banks) vs. Alpha Tyree (No. 2).

147 Pounds—William Henry (Randall) vs. Ochan Jackson (Ft. McNair); R. Marx (Navy Qtrs. K) vs. John O'Mahoney (Prince Georges).

160 Pounds—Monta Preusser (Merrick) vs. Tony Anastasia (Trinidad-Barry Post 57).

SENIOR CLASS

112 Pounds—Dave Primrose (No. 2) vs. Eugene Smith (Apollo).

126 Pounds—Sylvester Temple (Randle) vs. Dick Jiminey (Merrick); Sam Kelsey (Liberty) vs. Bob Faulhus (Andrews Field).

135 Pounds—James Walton (No. 2) vs. Garfield Hawkins (Youth Civil Corps); Claude Lawrence (St. Mary's) vs. John Crowell (Apollo).

147 Pounds—Happy Tronolone (Ft. McNair) vs. Theodore Gardaline (Andrews Field).

160 Pounds—Louis David (Howard) vs. Ralph Meador (S.W. Barney); Louis Miranda (Navy Qtrs. K) vs. Joe Williams (No. 2); Oscar Griffin (Howard) vs. Eddie Kennett (S.W. Barney).

175 Pounds—Eddie Marshall (No. 2) vs. Norman Parkam (Youth Civil Corps); Ralph Simms (No. 2) vs. Gene McIntyre (Olympic); Dave Key (Liberty) vs. Edgar Smith (No. 2).

Conlin Wins For Gonzaga

Clem Conlin's basket and foul shot in the last minute of play gave Gonzaga's Eagles a 31-29 victory over Brooklyn Prep yesterday at Gonzaga.

It was Gonzaga's fourteenth triumph against four defeats.

With the score 28-27 in Gonzaga's favor, Conlin dropped a field goal. Then when Prep scored to trail by a point, Conlin sank a foul goal to clinch the contest.

Jack Spicer and Mike Nolan were high for Gonzaga with 10 points each.

Gonzaga.	G	FG	FP	P
Spicer, f.	4	2	2	10
Conlin, f.	3	1	4	7
Nolan, c.	4	3	2	10
Larkins, g.	0	1	2	1
J. Hogan, g.	0	0	0	0
Devaul, g.	0	0	0	0
Murphy, g.	1	1	4	3
Totals	12	7	16	31

Brkyn. Prep	G	FG	FP	P
Auwerda, f.	2	1	0	5
McHugh, f.	4	3	1	11
Wilson, f.	0	1	1	1
Dunn, c.	1	2	2	4
Dermott, c.	2	2	1	6
Abbate, g.	1	1	0	3
Berman, g.	0	1	3	1
Totals	10	9	10	29

Score at half—21-18, Gonzaga. Officials—O. Mitchell and Keppel.

Epscopal Rally Fails

St. Paul's School of Baltimore staved off a fourth period rally to defeat Episcopal High of Alexandria, 49-43, at the winners' court yesterday. Dick Lewis led the winners with 14 points and teammate Bob Compton tossed in 10. Henry Schacht's 10 points were high for Episcopal as it dropped its fourth game in 12 starts.

St. Paul's.	G	FG	FP	P
Riley, f.	1	0	2	2
Wilson, f.	0	1	1	1
McGinity, f.	2	1	1	5
Dean, f.	0	0	1	0
Pohlhaus, c.	3	0	1	6
Compton, c.	4	2	3	10
Fulton, g.	1	0	1	2
Prince, g.	0	0	1	0
Jones, g.	4	3	2	9
Lewis, g.	0	2	1	14
Totals	21	7	13	49

Episcopal.	G	FG	FP	P
Williams, f.	2	3	1	7
Garland, f.	4	0	2	8
Attwell, f.	2	0	3	4
Sheffield, f.	1	0	1	2
Dixon, c.	1	1	1	3
Nicholson, c.	0	0	0	0
Schacht, g.	4	2	1	10
Gamble, g.	3	2	1	8
Kimbr'gh, g.	1	0	2	2
Dettor, g.	0	0	0	0
Totals	17	9	10	43

Score at half—18-18, St. Paul's. Officials—Mackey and Dorant.

Fair Grounds

1—¾; $1300; allowances; 4-year-olds up.
Fifty Knot, 105 (Trombley) 16.40 4.60 4.60
Real Sweet, 113 (Grubb) 9.60 6.00
Our Best, 110 (D'Augustine) 4.20
Dark Lace, Grafairchan, Fleet Imp, Dover Road, Sarabuck, Sweet Hope, Lochlea also ran. Time, 1:19⅘.

2—¾; $1300; allowances; 4-year-olds up.
My Julie, 116 (Milligan) 7.20 5.20 3.60
Gypsy Actress, 110 (Tenaglio) .. 34.60 11.80
Pipeliner, 110 (Pisco) 3.20
Commando Tom, Delfeb, Whyso, Lady Seaton, Jeanne Belle, Leo's Brandy, Credentials also ran. Time, 1:19⅘.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $43.20.

3—1 1/16; $1500; allowances; 3-year-olds.
River Lane, 116 (Guerin) .. 3.40 2.80 2.60
Grand Entry, 111 (Strange) 4.20 4.00
Willow Twig, 114 (Price) 2.80
Birlite, Beau Kiss and Civil Sheriff also ran. Time, 1:54⅘.

4—¾; $1500; allowances; 4-year-olds up.
Capt. Patrick, 110 (Calvin) 11.40 5.60 3.40
Ripaway, 112 (Olivera) 11.20 5.80
Siddons, 110 (Brooks) 3.20
Stoogie, Bold Dandy, Catchwelsta, Bolo Trudie, Be A Bee, Captain Eddie and Sudonna also ran. Time, 1:18⅕.

5—¾; $1600; allowances; 3-year-olds.
Shy Guy, 122 (Brooks) 4.00 3.20 3.00
Miss Request, 114 (Guerin) 4.20 3.20
Dad, 119 (Keese) 3.80
Cotton Joe, Hot Time and Windswept also ran. Time, 1:16⅘.

6—1/2; $5000 added; 2-year-olds.
Pennymaker, 122 (Wagner) .. 5.40 3.60 2.80
Jetrose, 119 (Keiper) 4.40 3.80
Barker's Pride, 119 (Crowell) 5.40
Miss Sal K., Speedy Baby, War Sick, †Chip Reef, Ratine, Lady Comic, †High J. Mighty, †Unequal, Chali Reward also ran. Time, 1:23.

7—1 1/16; $1300; 4-year-olds up; allowances.
Tit Tat Toe, 113 (Badgett) .. 7.60 3.60 2.60
Galaprox, 116 (D'Augustine) 3.80 3.20
Four Toes, 118 (Calvin) 4.60
Kashek, Grandpa Max, Plaquemine, Happy Joan, Frisian Lass also ran. Time, 1:58.

8—1 1/16; $1300; 4-year-olds up; allowances.
Outsider, 115 (Lulo) 12.20 6.00 4.60
Grand Signal, 114 (Brooks) 5.00 3.40
Van Flaz, 108 (Smithers) 4.60
Dauber Up, Rap Joy, Light Reign, Sun Timer, Sunder, Canteen Lad also ran. Time, 2:02⅘.

DAILY DOUBLE—SILVER PLATE AND BLACKMONT—PAID $13.90.

THIRD RACE—Seven furlongs (chute). Purse, $3500. For 3-year-old fillies. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 3:02. Off at 3:03. Winner, F. W. Hooper's b. f. (3) by Hellopolis—Daffy by The Potter. Trained by I. H. Parke. Value to winner, $2275. Time, 1:24.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
Silly Gyp	(Nash)	116	2	1	1ⁿᵏ	1ⁿᵏ	1ⁿᵏ	1ⁿᵏ	$1.55
Shotalk	(Woodhouse)	113	3	3	4½	3ʰᵈ	2ʰᵈ	2½	3.45
Atlie	(Cook)	111	3	5	3½	2ʰ	2ʰ	3ʰ	5.95
Sweet Biscuit	(Gifford)	108	6	4	5ʰ	5ʰ	4ʰ	4ʰ	43.30
Allie's Pal	(Atkinson)	116	1	6	6	6	5ʰ	5ʰ	2.15
Mayes Riley	(Layton)	107	4	2	2ʰ	4ʰ	6	6	10.60

SILLY GYP, $5.10, $3.10, $2.60; SHOTSILK, $4.40, $3.70; ATTIC, $3.40.

FOURTH RACE—Three furlongs (straightaway). Purse, $3000. For 2-year-olds. Start good. Won easily; place driving. Went to post at 3:32. Off at 3:33½. Winner, Mrs. M. Jolley's b. c. (2) by Fighting Fox—Adelante by Eternal. Trained by M. Jolley. Value to winner, $1950. Time, 0:32⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	Str.	Fin.	Straight
Mr. Jay	(Stout)	120	3	4	1ʰᵈ	1ʰᵈ	$8.80
Eternal World	(Snider)	120	1	3	2ʰᵈ	2ʰᵈ	1.65
Daddy Joe	(Combest)	120	2	5	3½	3½	3.10
Eternal Dream	(Atkinson)	120	5	2	4½	4ʰ	3.00
Just Lovely	(Dodson)	117	6	6	6ʰ	5ʰ	20.30
Cloudchaser	(Nash)	120	7	7	7	6ʰ	10.15
Lucky Josey	(Pierson)	120	4	1	5ʰ	7	12.50

MR. JAY, $19.60, $7.80, $4.10; ETERNAL WORLD, $3.30, $2.70; DADDY JOE, $3.00.

FIFTH RACE—Seven furlongs (chute). Purse, $5000. For 4-year-olds and up. Start good. Won driving; place easily. Went to post at 4:01. Off at 4:01. Winner, King Ranch's ch. h. (5) by Bold Venture—Igual by Equipoise. Trained by M. Hirsch. Value to winner, $3250. Time, 1:23⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
Assault	(Mehrtens)	126	1	4	4	3ʰᵈ	1ʰᵈ	1ʰᵈ	$0.40
Rampart	(Snider)	116	3	2	2ʰ	2ʰᵈ	3ʰ	3ʰ	2.65
Star Pilot	(Atkinson)	112	2	3	3ʰᵈ	4	4	4	10.30
Cencerro	(Atkinson)	112	2	3	3ʰᵈ	4	4	4	8.75

ASSAULT, $2.80, $2.20, out; RAMPART, $2.40, out; STAR PILOT, out.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles. The McLennan. Purse, $25,000 added. A handicap for 3-year-olds and up. Start good. Won driving; place easily. Went to post at 4:36. Off at 4:36. Winner, D. Lamont's ch. c. (4) by Head Play—Hand Organ by Strolling Player. Trained by R. C. Trosler. Value to winner, $22,100. Time, 1:48⅖.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
El Mono	(Roberts)	112	2	9	8ʰᵈ	9	2ʰᵈ	1ʰᵈ	$48.90
Riskolater	(Atkinson)	112	1	1	1ʰᵈ	1ʰᵈ	1ʰ	2ʰ	11.85
Armed	(Dodson)	128	9	4	7ʰ	5ʰ	5ʰ	3½	2.20
Lets Dance	(Mehrtens)	116	4	3	5ʰ	4ʰ	4½	4ʰᵈ	39.90
Inclined	(Basile)	112	6	6	4½	3ʰ	3ʰ	5ʰ	7.20
Stud Poker	(Woodhouse)	102	5	7	3½	3½	6ʰ	6ʰ	14.40
Bug Juice	(Kirkland)	112	7	8	9	8ʰᵈ	7ʰ	7½	18.80
Respingo	(Snider)	115	3	2	2ʰ	2ʰ	8ʰ	8ʰ	14.05
Cable	(Jessop)	107	8	5	6ʰᵈ	7½	9	9	51.50

EL MONO, $99.80, $40.70, $8.80; RISKOLATER, $9.40, $3.40; ARMED, $2.30.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles. Purse, $4000. For 4-year-olds and up. Start good. Won easily; place same. Went to post at 5:05. Off at 5:05½. Winner, Grinson & Sherman's ch. g. (6) by Sun Teddy—The Damsel by Flag Pole. Trained by C. W. Parish. Value to winner, $2600. Time, 1:50½.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	½	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
Sun Herod	(Jessop)	112	3	2	1ʰ	1ʰ	1ʰ	1ʰ	$0.70
Frere Jacques	(Atkinson)	120	2	3	2	2½	2ʰ	2ʰ	1.30
Amanecer	(Basile)	109	1	1	2ʰ	3	3	3	4.80

SUN HEROD, $3.40, out, out; FRERE JACQUES, out, out; AMANECER, out.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles. Purse, $3000. For 4-year-olds and up; claiming. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 5:36. Off at 5:36½. Winner, R. T. Larkin's b. g. (4) by Green Melon—Glaschals by Bunting. Trained by R. A. Lewis. Value to winner, $1950. Time, 1:51⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	½	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
Glaseal	(Gifford)	109	6	8	8ʰᵈ	7½	2ʰᵈ	1ʰ	$7.80
Hyperelio	(Knapp)	112	3	1	4ʰ	4ʰ	2½	2½	2.70
Jolly Soul	(Coroma)	119	1	6	5ʰ	2ʰ	4½	3ʰ	5.30
Star Call	(Pappas)	104	7	7	1ʰ	1ʰ	1½	4ʰ	14.65
Miss Agnes	(Cook)	107	2	2	6ʰᵈ	6½	5½	5ʰ	5.70
Surbachi	(Turner)	105	5	3	2ʰ	3½	5ʰ	6ʰᵈ	16.85
Dry Belt	(Batcheller)	110	8	9	9	9	7ʰ	7ʰ	23.20
Stefan	(Atkinson)	119	4	5	7ʰᵈ	8ʰ	8ʰ	8ʰ	3.15
Manadroit	(Jemas)	113	9	4	3ʰ½	7½	9	9	10.35

GLAEMEL, $17.60, $7.40, $5.30; HYPERHELIO, $4.40, $3.70; JOLLY SOUL, $5.10.

Two Big Duckpin Tourneys Today

Two important bowling tournaments are slated today. The 12th Annual Queen Pin Handicap Tournament will begin at 2 p. m. while the Takoma alleys will be the scene of the annual Takoma Women's Limited Doubles, scheduled for the same time.

First prize at Queen Pin is $100, with contestants to receive a two-third handicap based on a 130 scratch. Those competing at Takoma must have a combined average of 210 or less, with entrance fee $7.00.

American Swamps Elkins' Winners

Don Culberson scored victories in two events to lead the American University swimmers to a 57-18 triumph over Davis Elkins yesterday at the AU pool.

Culberson placed first in the 220-yard freestyle and the 440-yard freestyle as the Eagles took first in eight of the nine events.

St. Martin's Blues Win in Girls' Play

The St. Martin's Whites defeated St. Francis DeSales, 27-23, in the CYO girls parish senior basketball league yesterday at the St. Martin's gym.

Other results: St. Joseph's 37, St. Martin's Blues, 22; St. Peter's, 40; St. Anthony's Golds, 26; Holy Comforter, 18; St. Anthony's Blues, 16.

sion to O'Neill Bell in Detroit.

Best-in-State Rating Given To Md. News

The Maryland News of Silver Spring was awarded a trophy as the best all-round weekly in the State at the Maryland Press Association meeting yesterday in Baltimore.

Other awards for excellence in various weekly newspaper fields went to the Southern Maryland Times of Annapolis, Democrat-Messenger of Snow Hill, County Chronicle of Glen Burnie, the Aegis of Bel Air, the Harford Gazette of Bel Air, and the Record of Bethesda, the Associated Press reported.

Blair Lee 3d, publisher of the Maryland News, was elected vice president of the 39-year-old Maryland Press Association.

Other officials include Glenn T. James of the Queen Annes Record Observer, reelected president; C. E. Bray of Easton, secretary; G. Bowie McCeney of Laurel, treasurer, and board of governors members, Edward Hall of Barstow, State Senator P. G. Stromberg of Ellicott City, Delegate G. A. McDaniel at Fredericksburg. John D. Worthington of Bel Air, Mrs. J. Reed Bradley of Bethesda and Ralph Hostetter of Elkton.

Four Veterans Join Housing Inquiry Staff

Baltimore, Feb. 14 (AP).—City Solicitor Thomas N Biddison was given the authority today by the Baltimore Board of Estimates to increase his staff for prosecution of alleged housing code violations in the city.

Biddison promptly named four war veterans as his special assistants. They will devote full time to the investigation.

Appointed were Anthony Purcell, who will resign as assistant United States attorney for Maryland; F. Clifford Hane, a wartime Army investigating officer with counterintelligence in Japan; W. Randolph Tucker, former associate attorney with the Board of Economic Warfare, and Marshall A. Levin, a former Navy lieutenant.

The data obtained by the Board of Estimates investigators will be turned over to the grand jury.

The jury has been ordered to investigate complaints by World War II veterans that their new homes were improperly constructed, resulting in leaky rooftops and other defects.

The American Legion, Federal Bureau of Investigation, city and other groups also are conducting investigations.

Judge Herman M. Moser has directed the Baltimore grand jury to make an inquiry to "develop fully and completely" the fact about Baltimore's housing situation.

More than 2000 veterans have filed complaints.

Md. Autoists Get '49 Inserts for Tags Tomorrow

Baltimore, Feb. 14 (AP).—The State Department of Motor Vehicles announced today it would begin issuing new 1948 license tags to Maryland passenger car owners on Monday.

Motorists will continue to use the plates issued last year, plus the small insert that must be obtained from the department. The insert will be black with silver numerals "49" and carry a small serial number for identification purposes.

The current Maryland tags expire March 31.

Applications for motor truck and other types of plates will be mailed to vehicle owners as rapidly as they are processed, Department Commissioner W. Lee Elgin said. Vehicle owners who fail to receive tag applications by March 15 have been asked to notify the department in writing.

Tug to Try Out Radar

Baltimore, Feb. 14 (AP).—Baltimore's first tugboat to be equipped with radar will go on its trial run down Chesapeake Bay tomorrow. The craft is the F. F. Clain, owned by the Curtis Bay Towing Co. The tug will be used to handle car floats from Sparrows Point to the Western Maryland Railway.

3 Winchester Fire Units Join New Association

Winchester, Va., Feb. 14 (AP).—Three local fire companies have voted to join the newly organized Northern Virginia Volunteer Firemen's Association. They are South End, Friendship and Sarah Zane companies.

These firemen's organizations already belong to the Cumberland Valley Volunteer Firemen's Association, composed of fire-fighting units in cities and towns between Winchester, Va., and Harrisburg, Pa.

Also Butterfat

Hope Herd Sets New Va. Milk Record

Blacksburg, Va., Feb. 14 (AP).—A new State record for milk and butterfat production averages by any breed was set last year by the Charles R. Hope & Son dairy herd at Purcellville, Virginia agricultural Extension Service reported today.

The Hope herd of 35 registered Holsteins averaged 14,533 pounds of milk and 611.5 pounds of butterfat per cow during 1947, according to figures released by assistant extension dairyman William H. Armstrong.

The herd is affiliated with the Loudoun County No. 1 Dairy Herd Improvement Association.

It had been announced previously that one Hope cow—Pinelee Posch Millie Girl—set a new national milk-production mark for living Holsteins in her class last year. The record of 32,764 pounds was for output by Holsteins milked three times daily on 365-day test.

While 1947 production averages for all of Virginia's 47 DHIA's have not yet been compiled, Armstrong released this partial report covering eight groups:

Fairfax No. 1 DHIA, 9326 pounds milk per cow, 382.1 pounds butterfat per cow; Fairfax No. 2, 8810 pounds, 346 pounds; Loudoun No. 1, 8678 pounds, 378.7 pounds; Loudoun No. 2, 7703 pounds, 322.7 pounds; Loudoun No. 3, 6865 pounds, 312.7 pounds; Loudoun No. 4, 7818 pounds, 341.5 pounds; Loudoun No. 5, 8445 pounds, 345.6 pounds, and Prince William, 8779 pounds, 332.6 pounds.

Armstrong said 47 DHIA's comprising 810 herds and 33,400 cows were in operation in Virginia last year. He compared this to 26 improvement groups and 14,805 enrolled cows 10 years earlier.

New associations have been organized this year in Clarke, Shenandoah and Fauquier Counties and will begin their testing programs by March 1, he said. Movements also are under way to organize groups in Augusta and Montgomery Counties, which will bring the number of DHIA's in the State to 51, he added.

'Gentlemanly' Conduct Stressed For U. of Va. Frats

Charlottesville, Va., Feb. 14 (AP).—Colgate W. Darden, jr., president of the University of Virginia, today announced a new set of rules for fraternity houses at the school.

The revised regislations were adopted last night by the University Board of Visitors. Generally the rules call for "gentlemanly" conduct in the fraternity houses and limit the hours and portions of the houses in which women may be entertained. Chaperone provisions also are included.

Today's announcement apparently marks the end of a disagreement which arose last year when a set of rules for fraternity houses was drawn by the board.

Talbot Shipyard Asks $35,000 Bomb Damage

Baltimore, Feb. 14 (AP).—The owners of a Talbot County shipyard that was hit by two bombs last July are suing the Government for $35,000 damage. J. Walter Jones and his two sons, Orval and Edwin, contended the bombs dropped from a Navy patrol bomber while on a test uight last July 2.

They said one of the bombs hit and virtually demolished a plant building at Wittman, Md., and the other dropped 150 feet away. Jones claimed the explosion knocked him unconscious and his two sons to the ground.

Annual Fairfax Dairy Sessions Tomorrow

Annual Fairfax County Dairy Herd Improvement Association Day will be held at the Floris School near Herndon, Va., tomorrow beginning at 10 a.m. Prince William County dairymen have been invited to attend the sessions, and the Floris P-TA will serve luncheon.

Speakers will include R. G. Connelly of VPI, R. B. Davis, jr., of the State Experiment Station and Dr. G. Dikemans of the Bureau of Animal Industry.

High School Students Denied Smoking Room

Fredericksburg, Va., Feb. 14 (Spl.).—"No smoking" is still the rule for the boys and girls of James Monroe High School here.

Superintendent Guy H. Brown said a request of students for a smoking lounge at the school had been turned down after a consultation with school board and faculty members. "When in school or on the school grounds, the students will be expected to refrain from smoking," he said.

59 Spend Night on Ferryboat When Fog Shrouds Chesapeake

Annapolis, Md., Feb. 14 (AP).—Fifty-nine passengers aboard the ferry Governor Harry W. Nice were compelled to spend the night on the vessel when it ran into a fogbank and got lost last night.

It was the second time in two weeks that a craft of the Matapeake-Sandy Point State Ferry System was marooned during a crossing. Last Jan. 30, the Governor Herbert R. O'Conor ran aground in freezing weather. It, too, was held up for about 13 hours.

Captain Frank Conway of Cambridge, skipper of the Governor Nice, said shortly after leaving Matapeake at 5:30 p. m. thick fog closed in on his vessel.

Four hours of aimless cruising at a cautious speed brought the vessel to another ship, a foreign-flag merchantman that had anchored overnight to await better visibility. Captain Conway decided to lay to. He said the location of his anchorage was about two miles from Sandy Point.

The Governor Nice started moving again shortly before 7 a. m. Officers had turned over their quarters to women and children, and passengers had praise for Captain Conway. They received a breakfast of eggs, bacon, toast and coffee aboard the ferry this morning.

Some of the 29 automobiles on deck had to be pushed on land by hand since the sea mist and rain had wet and grounded the ignition systems.

Touchdown Club Gets Guckeyson Painting

An oil painting of Bill Guckeyson, Maryland's great athlete who was killed in action in World War II, will be presented to the Touchdown Club's portrait gallery at a memorial banquet there tomorrow night.

Maryland's President H. C. (Curly) Byrd will be the principal speaker.

Hoya Graders Win

The Georgetown Prep Eighth Graders defeated Gilmartin School, 43-41, at Georgetown Prep yesterday. Eddie Flauberas led the winners with 27 points.

Racing Chart at Hialeah

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 14, 1948—By ASSOCIATED PRESS.
WEATHER CLEAR, TRACK FAST.

FIRST RACE—One and one-eighth miles. Purse, $3000. For 4-year-olds and up; claiming. Start good. Won easily; place driving. Went to post at 2:01. Off at 2:01½. Winner, D. Zakoor's ch. g. (7) by Thorson—Barbara Barton by Sir Barton. Trained by F. H. Merrill, jr. Value to winner, $1950. Time, 1:51⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
Silver Plate	(Chestnut)	119	2	4	1½	1½	1ʰᵈ	1ʰᵈ	$2.65
Oriskany	(Gifford)	116	6	8	6ʰᵈ	3ʰ	2½	2ʰ	7.80
Big Kay	(Turner)	105	8	7	9½	7ʰ	3ʰ	3ʰᵈ	10.50
Right Happy	(Peabody)	112	7	12	12	8ʰ	5ʰ	4½	7.50
Eastonian	(Duff)	112	2	3	7ʰ	6½	6½	5ʰ	14.85
Royal Stew	(Jessop)	119	1	1	4ʰ	6ʰ

At The Hecht Co. Washington and Silver Spring . . . Silver Spring Store Open Monday and Friday, 12:30 to 9:30 at Night

The Hecht Co.'s First Event of This Kind in Five Years!

SALE *Beautiful Easter Dresses*

Newest styles . . . straight from famous fashion magazines . . .

much lower than they were made to sell for!

15.00

- **peplums, side draperies, tiers!**
- **swirl or slim skirts, all new lengths**
- **top Spring colors and prints**
- **misses' and women's sizes**

If you know a "good thing" when you see it . . . (and experience teaches us, you do!), you'll be here bright and early tomorrow morning! It's been a long time since 15.00 bought so much . . . in fashion, in quality, in fabric, in wide selections. The sketches are typical of the whole sale . . . but we can't promise every size in very color. Best thing is to rise and buy early!

Third Floor of Fashions, The Hecht Co., Washington
Second Floor of Fashions, The Hecht Co., Silver Spring

At The Hecht Co., Silver Spring

Fashion Show of These $15 Easter Dresses

2:30 P. M. Tomorrow (Monday)

On The Second Floor of Fashions
The Hecht Co., Silver Spring

WASHINGTON *The Hecht Co.* SILVER SPRING

Boy Collapses After Vigil as 'Granny Sleeps'

New York, Feb. 13 (AP). — Death is only sleep, 7-year-old Murray Green believed.

He held that theory today at the end of a week-long vigil, in cold and hunger, beside his dead "Granny."

"Granny went to sleep last Thursday (February 5) and didn't wake up," Murray told a policeman then collapsed in his arms.

The boy spent a week in the cold, dark Queens home of Mrs. Tilly Borman, 64, his "foster mother."

Police said Mrs. Borman apparently died February 3.

The child had eaten only buns and milk for a week, and apparently had slept in the bed where the dead woman was found.

FOR BEST SERVICE PLACE YOUR ADS EARLY

The steadily growing volume of classified ads in The Post, combined with the practice of many advertisers who phone late in the day, is making it difficult to devote the time and assistance to these late callers which is needed to prepare the most effective possible copy.

To assure receiving this help from your ad-taker, please try to call during the morning or early afternoon.

DIAL NA. 4200

Legal Notices 4

ROEHLING & OGILBY, Attorneys, 613 15th St. NW.

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia, holding Probate Court. No. 70214, Administration. This is to give notice that the subscriber, of the State of Pennsylvania, has obtained from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia, letters testamentary on the estate of Ludwig Nickolaus, late of the District of Columbia, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscriber, on or before the 23D DAY OF JANUARY, A.D. 1949; otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under my hand this 23d day of January, 1948. ANNA MURSCH, 1937 No. Hancock St., Philadelphia, Pa. Attest: (Seal.) THEODORE COOSWELL, Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court. Jan.31;Feb.7,14.

HAROLD P. GANSS, Attorney, 225 Investment Building.

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia, holding Probate Court. No. 70237. Administration. This is to give notice that the subscriber, of the State of New York, has obtained from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia, letters testamentary on the estate of Mamie Chapin McClure, late of the District of Columbia, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscriber, on or before the 26TH DAY OF JANUARY, A.D. 1949; otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under my hand this 26th day of January, 1948. DORIS KAYE, Box 7, Jericho, Long Island, N. Y. Attest: (Seal.) EARL V. MARQUES, Deputy Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court. Jan.31;Feb.7,14.

E. W. MOLLOHAN, Jr., CHARLES M. IRELAN, Attorneys, Washington Loan & Trust Building.

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia, holding Probate Court. No. 69975, Administration. This is to give notice that the subscriber, of the District of Columbia, has obtained from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia letters of collection on the estate of Mary E. Menke, late of the District of Columbia, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscriber on or before the 2ND DAY OF FEBRUARY, A.D. 1949; otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under my hand this 10th day of February, 1948. ALECKIE COX, 719 15th St. N.W. Attest: (Seal.) THEODORE COOSWELL, Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court. Feb.14,21,28.

DANIEL CRYSTAL, Attorney, 1435 K St. N.W.

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia, holding a Probate Court. Estate of Harriet R. Jarmain, deceased. No. 70833. Administration Docket 149. An application having been made herein for probate of the last will and testament of said deceased, and for letters testamentary on said estate, by Miriam E. Perry (Mrs. Robert R. Perry), it is ORDERED this 11th day of February, A.D. 1948, that George Jarmain, Howard Jarmain, Frank Jarmain and Charlotte A. Perry, also (Mrs. Herbert Perry); and all others concerned, appear in said Court on MONDAY, the 22nd day of March, A.D. 1948, at 10:00 o'clock a. m., to show cause why such application should not be granted. Let notice hereof be published in the Washington Law Reporter and The Washington Post, once in each of three successive weeks before return day herein mentioned, the first publication to be not less than thirty days before said return day. Witness, the Honorable JAMES M. MORNET, Chief Justice of said Court, this 11th day of February, A.D. 1948. Attest: ELLA A. BROWN, Deputy Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court. Feb.14,21,28.

Official Notices 5

ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGE CONTROL BOARD, Washington, D. C., February 7, 1948. Notice is hereby given that the following persons have applied for licenses under the District of Columbia Alcoholic Beverage Control Act, and that protests will be received on or before February 23, 1948, at 9:15 A. M., in Room No. 426, the Municipal Center, 3rd St. and Indiana Ave. N.W., after which date a time will be set for a public hearing of such protests: No. 940, Morris Gold, T/A Gold's Cut Rate Market, Ret. "B", 1428 Kenilworth Ave. N.E.; No. 2075, William B. Friedlander, T/A Oak Hill Market, Ret. "B", 1620 30th St. N.W.; No. 2314, Elwood Liquors, Inc., T/A Elwood Liquors, Ret. "A", 7234 Georgia Ave. N.W.; No. 2528, David Polikoff, Ret. "B", 1544 9th St. N.W.; No. 3472, Joseph Rat, Ret. "B", 1200 T St. N.W.; No. 5489, Nathan Meyer, T/A Jack & Mac, Ret. "B", 714 11th St. S.E.; No. 5781, George Stroumbos & Stephan Stephas, T/A Athenian Restaurant, Ret. "C", 3309 Conn. Ave. N.W.; No. 6162, Frederick Francke & George Edward Harding, T/A Franklin Buffet Lunch, Ret. "C", 921 F St. N.W.; No. 6164, Jer Get and Mark K. Born, T/A Ma-Jong Restaurant, Ret. "C", 1209 Wisc. Ave. N.W.; No. 6188, Stephanos N. Rados, T/A Kennedy Food Shop, Ret. "C", 322 Kennedy St. N.W.; No. 6189, Alcon Restaurant, Inc., T/A Stardust, Ret. "C", 401 4th St. S.W.; No. 6190, Wilbur David Malloy, T/A Quick Service Lunch, Ret. "D", 1006 1st St. N.E.; No. 6191, Samuel Dickson and Rose Dickson, T/A Dickson's Market, Ret. "B", 35 N St. N.W.; No. 6192, Charles A. Hughes Sr., T/A Hughes Grill, Ret. "C", 521 Mass. Ave. N.W.; No. 3193, Isaac Shapiro, T/A North Capitol Market, Ret. "B", 818 North Capitol St. ALAN W. PAYNE, AGNES K. MASON, JAMES O'D. MORAN. Feb.7,14

The Washington Post

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

LOCAL RATES

For Washington and Points Within 25 Miles of the District of Columbia.

The following rates are for consecutive insertions:

Rates per line	1 time	3 times	7 times	15 times
	31c	28c	24c	23c

Words	Lines				
10	2	$.63	$1.68	$3.36	$6.90
15	3	.93	2.52	5.04	10.35
20	4	1.24	3.36	6.72	13.80

The one-time rate applies on skip ads or irregular insertions. Minimum ad is two lines. 1 time, 62c.

SITUATION WANTED ads are 3 cents per line less than regular rates, cash with order.

OUT-OF-TOWN RATES

Ads from points more than 25 miles from the District of Columbia are: 1 time, 43c per line; 3 times, 42c per line; 7 times, 40c per line; 15 times, 39c per line. Count 5 words or 6 letters each to a line. Minimum 3 lines.

CANCELLATIONS

Cancellation Orders or corrections before insertions cannot be made unless ordered before 7 p. m. daily or 3:30 p. m. Saturday for Sunday. When cancelling an ad, it is important that you request and make a note of cancellation number to insure proper credit.

Phone NAtional 4200

Ask for an Ad Writer

CAMERA REPAIRING
CALL FULLER & D'ALBERT, INC. NA. 4712. 815 10th St. NW.

CARPENTER
Remodeling and repairing. A-1 mechanics. Call Mr. Staller. WO. 4164.

CARPENTRY—Recreation rooms a specialty. Remodeling, all types. HO. 9277.

CARPENTRY
Remodeling and decorating; 1st class white mechanics. Call AINSWORTH, RA. 4818

CONCRETE AND FLAGSTONE
Driveways, porches, walks, walls, terraces, footings, basements, etc. Call Vinton Dove (vet.), EM. 1674, day or eve.

FLOOR SANDING, papering and painting, have own equipment and do all work personally. Call Mr. Taylor, OW. 1228, after 6 p. m.

FLOOR FINISHING
Competent sanding, shellacking, waxing. FR. 8681 or LI. 9795 before 5 p. m.

FURNITURE REPAIRING
First-class work done by expert experienced cabinet maker; five estimates; very reasonable. FA. 1920.

GENERAL HOME repairs a-specialty in attic and recreation rooms, new floors, cabinets. Also house painting, interior and exterior. RA. 5252.

KITCHENS REMODELED
Old kitchens redesigned and completely installed, including cabinets, range, refrigerator, new linoleum and painting. FHA FINANCING if desired. Worn sink tops replaced with TRACY stainless steel or FORMICA.
MODERN HOME CO. NA. 6710

MODERN BATHRMS., kitchens, gas fired boilers, gas water heaters, all types of plumbing and heating installed by experts; cash or terms. Call NO. 8000 for free estimate. J. Shapiro, registered plumber, office-showrm., 9th & Que nw.

PAINTING, Papering, Decorating. By expert. Phone TA. 8566.

PUBLIC STENOGRAPHER, excel. refs. Call and deliver or at your off. TA. 8583.

BUSY?
Let us answer those phone calls AN INVISIBLE SECRETARY who's more efficient; phone and mail service, $10; individualized complete office service; confidential, dependable. 2017 S st. at Conn., 3d floor office J, DE. 3000.

Instructions 12

BETTER ENGLISH STUDIO—Individual instruction for Americans and foreigners. Direct Method. DE. 8614.

Air-Conditioning And Refrigeration
GET PRACTICAL TRAINING IN THE LARGEST AND BEST EQUIPPED SCHOOL OF ITS KIND IN THE CITY.
MOST CONVENIENT LOCATION.
G.I. Approved
DAY AND EVENING CLASSES
NATL. INST. OF COM. AND TECH.
1332 NEW YORK AVE. N.W.
DI. 6703.

AIRCRAFT MECHANICS
CLASS NOW FORMING
TEACH AIR INSTITUTE
Washington Natl. Airport. EX. 0063.

SHORTHAND - BOOKKEEPING
By expert. Phone TA. 8586.

Start Your Own Business
In body and fender rebuilding. Fine opportunities for trained men to go into business for themselves. Learn to do this work in a few short months. Inquiries invited from vets. and non-vets. Call now for details at CH. 3789 after 6 p. m.

RADIO SERVICING
One of America's finest schools will train a limited number of men in their shop to do repair work and servicing. Actual down to earth shop training eliminates lifeless book work. Training can qualify you for a good job or business of your own. Approved for vets. Non-vets accepted. Part-time work and living facilities available. Splendid opportunity. Get details now. Call CH. 3789 for additional information after 6.

LEARN basic thumbs FREE. For appointment call Francis Low Studio, 1710 Conn. ave. nw. HE. 2918.

PIANO LESSONS, $6 per mo. CAROW PIANO STUDIO, M. Garvey, SH. 6191.

SHEET METAL COURSE
CLASSES NOW FORMING
NATL. INST. OF COM. AND TECH.
1332 NEW YORK AVE. N.W.
DI. 6703.

Help Men 13

AMBULANCE MAN
Man to drive and work on ambulance; white only; must be neat, have good habits and have D. C. driver's license; salary to start $140 per month and room. Apply for interview, Hysong's, 1300 N st. nw.

AUTO BODY AND FENDER MAN
Must be experienced in auto painting also and have references. Kind's Auto Service, Lanham, Md. WA. 6339.

BARBER for Sat. and Sun., $25 and 70% comm., good for $30 and up. Steady if suitable. 437 9th st. nw. EX. 7454.

BODY & FENDER MAN
EXPERIENCED
Salary and bonus, holidays and vacation.
Potomac Motor Sales
1206 New Hampshire Ave. N.W. NA. 7077

BRICKLAYERS
Nonunion, long job, $26 per day for 1st class mechanics. For information call OR. 9134 between 5 and 6 p. m.

BUTCHER
White, steady, sober, reliable, good position for steady man. Apply 2159 Penna. ave. nw.

Comptometer-Office Manager
HOSPITAL EXPERIENCE PREFERRED
$4000 TO START
NATIONAL EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
1708 G ST. N.W.

COST ACCOUNTANT
Experienced in printing establishment. Salary open.
NATIONAL EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
1708 G ST. N.W.

ENGINEERS
1st class, license; permanent positions; good pay. Apply chief engineer.
CARRY ICE CREAM CO.
1337 D St. S.E.

Field Representative, $2,700 Yr.

Business promotion repr.	$175 mo.
Assistant Bookkeeper	$40 wk.
Investigator, credit; car, plus	$40 wk.
Draftsman	$400 mo.
Secretary, accountant	$50 wk.

MUTUAL EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
1710 G St. NW. NA. 0934

FUR WORKROOM MANAGER
MUST have thorough knowledge of repairing and remodeling fur coats.
—
MUST be capable of supervising workroom personnel.
—
MUST be able to handle customer adjustments and the servicing of fur coats.
—
MUST be familiar with estimating procedure and keeping of records.
—
APPLY
JELLEFF'S
1214-1220 F ST. NW.
PERSONNEL OFFICE
SEVENTH FLOOR

Help, Men 13 (continued)

SALESMAN, furnishings; excellent opportunity for ambitious young man who is experienced in selling men's furnishings or sportswear. Apply office, the Young Men's Shop, 1319 F st. nw.

Salesmen—Experienced
To sell cooking utensils to dept. stores and jobbers. Only experienced man will be employed for the very lucrative territory, which is open; must have car; straight commission basis; excellent opportunity for the right man. Give full information regarding background in first letter to Box 103, Washington Post.

SALESMEN—Clothing experience necessary; Saturdays; excellent opportunity to supplement your present earnings. Apply office, The Young Men's Shop, 1319 F st. nw.

Shipper & Dispatcher
Man, 35 to 50 years of age, will have complete charge of large shipping department in Washington area. Desire man who possesses several years experience in shipping department operation and dispatching within the metropolitan area. Must be capable and experienced in handling personnel. Excellent opportunity for right party. Good working conditions. Write Box M-685, Washington Post, giving full particulars of experience and starting salary desired.

STOCK CLERK
Young man with typing experience and knowledge of inventory control needed by prominent television manufacturer in nearby branch office handling receiver, installation and service. Reply stating qualifications and salary requirements to
P. O. BOX 7397
WASHINGTON, D. C.

UPHOLSTERER
First class. Good working conditions and salary.
APPLY MR. SPITZER
MAYER & CO.
421 7th St. N.W.

INVENTORY CLERK
30 to 45 years of age, to have complete charge of inventory of large warehouse in Washington area. Must possess experience in inventory methods and systems for perpetual inventory. Good starting salary with excellent opportunity for right party. Write Box M-684, Washington Post.

MEN
for shipping department, white only, 8-day, 40-hour week.
APPLY IN PERSON
1121 5th St. N. W.

ALL TYPES restaurant work available. Apply Washington Restaurant Association, 2003 Eye st. nw.

TELEVISION
Men with technical radio experience and training including veterans with Navy ETM-3 ratings or Army men with 3d 4th Echelon experience in radio or radar repair should consider television installation and service as a career. Well established manufacturer offers good opportunities for advancement in this field for men with good personalities. Reply in detail giving qualifications and salary requirements to
P. O. BOX 7397
WASHINGTON, D. C.

YOUNG MAN
to manage service station. Some experience desired but not necessary. Must be capable and willing. Opportunity to learn used car business. Salary and commission. No phone calls.
District Auto Sales
49 Mass. Ave. N.W.

YOUNG MAN
22-30 years old, excellent opportunity. Retail merchandising experience or previous soda fountain experience desirable but not necessary. Must have car. Salary, commission and automobile expense allowance. Apply only in writing.
BREYER ICE CREAM CO.
1830 Bladensburg Rd. N.E.

MEN WANTED TO LEARN
DELIVERY ROUTING
Must have some knowledge of city
Hours 11 A. M. to 8 P. M.
5-day 40-hour week
Generous company benefits and privileges
APPLY IN PERSON
THE HECHT CO.
SERVICE BLDG.
1400 OKIE ST. N.E.
(TAKE IVY CITY BUS)

OPPORTUNITY
FOR A CAREER IN ADVERTISING
The Washington Post has an opening for an intelligent and alert young man who is interested in a career in the field of advertising. There is an opportunity for advancement and a chance to receive progressive advertising training and experience. Apply 9 a. m. to 3 p. m., Monday through Friday.
PERSONNEL OFFICE
1345 F STREET N.W.

Help, Women 16

BOOKKEEPER
Exceptional opportunity for young lady in life insurance office. Experienced preferred. Good starting salary with chance for advancement. Call Mrs. Oliver, ME. 3322.

BKPR. $3000 YEAR
Payroll chief ..... $3,000 yr.
Sec'y., dictaphone ts. ..... $50 wk.
Sales., unusual opp. ..... $50 wk.
MUTUAL EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
1710 G St. N.W. NA. 0934.

BOOKKEEPING MACHINE OPERATOR
Preferably experience on Remington accounting machine, 5-day week; good salary. Pleasant working conditions. Apply W. A. Hunter, 1615 L st. nw.

BOOKKEEPER
Fully equipped. Reply in own handwriting, stating experience, former employers. Box M-677, Washington Post.

CLERK-TYPIST
40-HOUR WEEK
APPLY
R.K.O. RADIO PICTURES
203 EYE ST. N.W.

CLERK-TYPIST
Under 35, for division headquarters office; pleasant, responsible work, must be accurate typist; permanent position; will consider recent high school graduate that is a capable typist. 37½-hour week. See Mr. Aiken, American District Telegraph Co., Room 404, 1311 G st. nw.

CLERK-TYPIST
Permanent position with life insurance company; no experience necessary; pleasant working conditions, short 35-hr. 5-day wk. Apply Rm. 408, between 9 a. m. and 2 p. m., 816 14th st. nw.

CLERK-STENOGRAPHER
Major oil company requires young, attractive, intelligent clerk-stenographer. Interesting work, good salary.
CALL MRS. WESSON
NA. 4652

CLERK-STENOGRAPHER
For permanent position in Silver Spring branch of national organization. Pleasant working conditions. Good opportunity for advancement.
HOUSEHOLD FINANCE CORP.
7914 GEORGIA AVE.
SILVER SPRING, MD.

CLERICAL-SALES
The jewelry shop has an opening, for young lady, to perform clerical work and fill in as salesgirl, 5-day week, location Pentagon. Call after 9:30 a. m. for appointment. RE. 6700, ext. 6218.

COMPETENT seamstress, some maid's duties. Must be mature, reliable, efficient woman, easy to please, who would be happy on Virginia farm. Wage $20 per week. Write Box J, Middleburg, Va., to arrange interview.

Comptometer Operator
Age 21 to 35, should be experienced or recent graduate of comptometer school. Salary commensurate with ability.
CALL MISS RICHARDS
RA. 1000

FILE CLERK
18 to 25
Large casualty insurance company has opening for file clerk. Typing desired. Permanent position. 5-day week.
CALL MRS. BERRY
DU. 5100
BETWEEN 9 A. M. AND 4 P. M.

Help, Women 16 (continued)

LADY, ambitious, cultured, opportunity to learn good business, $3400 year. Write Box M-689, Washington Post.

SECRETARY for insurance claim department, 20-30 years of age. Must have knowledge of shorthand. Mr. Leonards, 710 14th st. nw. NA. 4995.

SEWING TEACHER—The person we choose will be trained to teach our method. Pleasant surroundings, good opportunity for the right person. Apply Singer Sewing Machine Co., 3337 Conn. ave. nw.

STENOGRAPHER
under 35 years; permanent position with life insurance co.; short 35-hr., 5-day week; pleasant working conditions. Apply Room 408, 816 14th st. nw.

STENOGRAPHER, general office and some dictaphone work; must have good command of English; editorial office, weekly publication; 5-day week. NA. 2066.

STENOGS.—TYPISTS—REFRS.
ALLEN-O'BRIEN PERSONNEL SERVICE
710 14th St. N.W., Rm. 408, RE. 7380.

STENOGRAPHER
For downtown office of national corporation. Accuracy and ability to assume responsibility more important than experience; $175 mo. to start. Diversified clerical duties, checking financial statements, some dictation; 5-day, 40-hour week. (No Saturday.)
APPLY D. E. MANN,
PONTIAC MOTOR DIVISION, G.M.C.
529 Transportation Bldg., 17th and H Sts. NW.

STENOGRAPHERS
Young, experienced, speedy ... $200 mo.
Educational Institution ... $200 mo.
National Council ... $50 wk.
Legal, 5½ days ... $225 mo.
ADAMS EMPLOYMENT AGENCY
204 Colorado Bldg., 14th & G. RE. 3938

STENOGRAPHER
Claim department of insurance co. has an opening for a stenographer; 40-hour, 5-day week. Mr. Lovering, RE. 4900.

TYPIST—RAPID, $50 WK.
Typist P.O. ... $50 wk.
Asst. Decorator ... $40-$45 wk.
MUTUAL EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
1710 G ST. N.W. NA. 0934

WAITRESS, experienced, neat appearance, apply in person. 3709 Macomb st. nw. Churchill's Bar and Grill.

MEDICAL TECHNICIAN, age 16 to 30, for work in industrial plant, health department; immediate opening; good working conditions. Apply in person or write personnel manager, Merck & Co., Inc., Elkton, Virginia.

HELP WANTED
EXPERIENCED
READY-TO-WEAR SALESWOMEN
—FOR—
COATS
SUITS
DRESSES
APPLY
JELLEFF'S
1214-1220 F ST. NW.
PERSONNEL OFFICE
SEVENTH FLOOR

Help, Men and Women 17

EARN WHILE LEARNING
The Real Estate business class each Monday, 8 p. m., for particulars. Call RE. 4910.
FORD E. MORGAN, SR.
510 F St. N.W.

SALES PERSONS
(COLORED)
To sell Watkins products. We train you. Very lucrative business. Hours can be arranged to suit your schedule.
APPLY MANAGER
J. R. WATKINS CO.
2210 Georgia Ave. NW.

WE ARE FAMOUS for securing the finest office positions.
ATLAS AGENCY, EVANS BLDG.

Help, Domestic 18

Cooks—Houseworkers
Live in or out; $25 to $30 wk. Ladies' Exchange, 2037 K st. nw. NA. 4381.

COUPLE—Suburban home; man outside work, knowledge of horses; woman, gen. housework and cooking. Pleasant living quarters. Good salary. RE. 6681. Monday through Friday.

HELP, DOMESTIC
For experienced housekeepers, cooks, maids, call RELIABLE EMPLOYMENT SERVICE, 1353 Wallach Pl. N.W. MI. 3940.

WOMAN to care for elderly lady, and do housework in exchange for home and small wages. CO. 7176.

COLORED nurse maid to care for 2 children, 7 and 8, in exchange for room and board. WI. 7273.

Situations, Men 19

BAKER, all-around, 20 years experience, can take charge. Call CH. 2593, ask for Phil.

CARETAKER—Property, club, boats, motel; sober, bond. DI. 6829 aft. 6 p. m.

LAW STUDENT, vet., 28 yrs., wishes job in afternoons; wide exp. VI. 2037.

SALESMAN—Young man with business experience to contact business executives. Write Box 153, Washington Post.

STENOGRAPHER, Tues. and Thurs. only. Dictation of letters, by accounting. Exp. 5 yrs. $1 hr. CO. 7817, McINTOSH.

VETERAN, student, 28, desires part-time work eves. and Sats.; best appearing, reliable. Box 152, Wash. Post.

WE have expr. help for all services. Ask for Patterson, DU. 4818, AD. 4962.

Situations, Women 20

ARCH. DRAFTS., young woman, wishes part-time with arch., contractor or interior decorator. Box 151, Wash. Post.

DRESSMAKING, hems, alter., suits, coats, dresses. Prompt attention. TA. 2769.

H. S. STUDENTS and graduates (colored) want work, part time and full time. Call Mr. Douglas, Placement Counselor, HO. 2822 or TA. 1784.

LADY, experienced editorial, research typing. Box 147, Washington Post.

MATURE woman, Ph.D. student, available every evening as sitter. GE. 8787.

PRACTICAL NURSE desires position with elderly people or convalescent. Box 157, The Washington Post.

PRACTICAL NURSES available, trained graduates, day or night duty; reas. rates. DI. 4384, Miss Bee, weekdays only.

SECRETARY-STENOG., 130 wpm., 7 years exp., age 27, minimum $300. Box 158, The Washington Post.

SECRETARY
Are you looking for a really adequate secretary—more than just a machine? Splendid background as secretary to executives. Accustomed to assuming responsibility, poised, alert. College graduate. Excellent references. Seeking change after 3 years as secretary to executive in local organization. NO. 7041.

Situations, Domestic 21

GIRL, COLORED, desires 3 days g.h.w. Refs. LI. 7335.

GIRL, COLORED, WANTS DAYS WORK. EXP. EX. 1632.

GIRL, colored, wants job as hostel maid or department store, ME. 1651.

HOUSEKEEPER, colored, for employed couple; small salary; live in. DU. 2585.

HOUSEKEEPER-COMPANION, LIVE IN. AD. 7366.

WE HAVE first-class colored help, full or part time.
PRUDENTIAL EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
1353 Wallach Pl. N.W. Rm. 7. AD. 0639

COLORED GIRL DESIRES DAYS WORK. LI. 1769.

COLORED woman desires work by the hour. Saturday, Sunday. DI. 5857.

COLORED girl wants day's work, any kind. DU. 7674.

Money to Loan 23

ON DIAMONDS, watches, jewelry, silverware and miscellaneous articles. LOUIS ABRAHAMS, 3225 Rhode Island ave. ne.

Personal Loan Companies 25
THE BEST PLACE TO GET CASH
SIGNATURE LOANS
FURNITURE LOANS
AUTO LOANS IN 5 MINUTES
A Friendly Loan Service
Call Mr. Zwally, SH. 3700
7902 GEORGIA AVE.
AYARES SMALL LOAN CO., INC.

Business Opportunities 29

BEAUTY SHOP in East Riverdale; sale by owner. WA. 8973, 12 to 3 p. m.

BEAUTY SHOP
Best location in Southeast. Equipment originally cost around $12,000. Will sell all equipment including air-conditioning unit. Old established business with experienced operators. Selling price is approximately the net profit made last year. Thomas E. Jones, Atty., Bowie Bldg., Marlboro, Md. Days, Marlboro 3456. Eves., RI. 6024.

BOTTLING PLANT
Desires partner with sales experience. Call UN. 1232.

COMMERCIAL PHOTOGRAPHY AND PORTRAITS—Will sell ½ interest in this growing business in NW. section; silent or active partner. Give information given on phone. OWENS REALTY, 1030 18th st. nw.

DRUG STORE
Close-in suburban Washington. Has all modern fixtures. Doing good volume of business. Well established. Selling because of ill health. Call OL. 8249 after 6 p. m.

Permanent Opportunity For Dentist
Guaranteed annual income of $5,000 or more. RE. 0845.

GROCERY STORE
Expansion of business necessitates leasing. Vic. new Shirley Highway. Grossing $40000 monthly $7500 includes stock and equipment with 5-year lease. Call owner, DE. 6422.

LUNCHEONETTE, good S.E. location, long lease. Can be seen by appointment. Call LI. 3084.

LUNCH ROOM—New equipment. Established business. Priced for quick sale. Call OV. 2199.

NEW AND USED furniture store, N st. ne., excellent location. Low price for quick sale. LU. 4223.

RESTAURANT, sandwiches and fountain. Air cooled, clean and nice, $8,150, terms. R. M. De Shazo, 1424 K st. NA. 5820.

Rooming House

Nr. Thomas Circle—11 rooms, rent $1100 with 3 year lease. Income $430 monthly, only $1,500 down. Call Mr. Gay with
DUPONT REALTY CO. DU. 5630

SERVICE STATIONS for lease by major oil company in the Washington area. Several desirable locations available to experienced, financially able operators. Reply in detail, Box M-635, Washington Post.

VENDING MACHINES and supplies, National Coin Machine Co., Sligo 9123.

WIDOW must sell grocery store and 4 apartments; established 35 years; stock, fixtures and equipment in corner building containing 4 apartments. I know you don't want to take advantage of a widow but she has reduced her price $5000 and she is selling everything, lock, stock and barrel, immediately so she can meet income taxes March 15. Will take $100,000 to make deal. KELLY LUMBER CO., Micro, North Carolina.

Situations, Women 20 (continued)

CIVIL SERVICE BOOKS. COURSES. BOYD SCHOOL. 1333 F nw. NA. 2338

YOUNG LADY
If you like to talk on the phone, if you speak in a pleasant, persuasive manner, can type and have ability to use this in selling by telephone, come in for an interview.
Dailey's, 709 7th St. N.W.

FRANCES ET FRANCES
require the services of an experienced salesperson familiar in handling quality apparel. Interview by appointment. DU. 3213.

WOMAN, white, for part-time work in my home. 4 hours uninterrupted phone required. For further information, see Mrs. Holthouser at 412 5th st. nw., Room 506, bet. 2 and 4.

RADIO and assembly trainees, needed by electronics manufacturing company. 5-day, 40-hour week. Apply Washington Institute of Technology, College Park, Md.

SETTLED WOMAN with income to care for small rooming house in exchange for living quarters. Call NO. 6726 between 1:30 and 5 p. m.

SERVICE DEPT.
Openings for married women, 25 to 40 years of age, with pleasant speaking voice on the telephone. Capable of giving customers intelligent information. Pleasant working conditions, 5½-day week. Please write for full particulars, state age, experience, etc. Box 176, Washington Post.

INTERESTING WORK in PERMANENT POSITION
for College Educated Young, Single Women 21-25
Preferably residing with parents. No typing or clerical work. Excellent opportunity for training in a career.
CALL MISS BALTENSPERGER DU. 5100

Help, Men and Women 17

EARN WHILE LEARNING
The Real Estate business class each Monday, 8 p. m., for particulars. Call RE. 4910.
FORD E. MORGAN, SR.
510 F St. N.W.

SALES PERSONS
(COLORED)
To sell Watkins products. We train you. Very lucrative business. Hours can be arranged to suit your schedule.
APPLY MANAGER
J. R. WATKINS CO.
2210 Georgia Ave. NW.

WE ARE FAMOUS for securing the finest office positions.
ATLAS AGENCY, EVANS BLDG.

Help, Domestic 18

Cooks—Houseworkers
Live in or out; $25 to $30 wk. Ladies' Exchange, 2037 K st. nw. NA. 4381.

COUPLE—Suburban home; man outside work, knowledge of horses; woman, gen. housework and cooking. Pleasant living quarters. Good salary. RE. 6681. Monday through Friday.

HELP, DOMESTIC
For experienced housekeepers, cooks, maids, call RELIABLE EMPLOYMENT SERVICE, 1353 Wallach Pl. N.W. MI. 3940.

WOMAN to care for elderly lady, and do housework in exchange for home and small wages. CO. 7176.

COLORED nurse maid to care for 2 children, 7 and 8, in exchange for room and board. WI. 7273.

Situations, Men 19

BAKER, all-around, 20 years experience, can take charge. Call CH. 2593, ask for Phil.

CARETAKER—Property, club, boats, motel; sober, bond. DI. 6829 aft. 6 p. m.

LAW STUDENT, vet., 28 yrs., wishes job in afternoons; wide exp. VI. 2037.

SALESMAN—Young man with business experience to contact business executives. Write Box 153, Washington Post.

STENOGRAPHER, Tues. and Thurs. only. Dictation of letters, by accounting. Exp. 5 yrs. $1 hr. CO. 7817, McINTOSH.

VETERAN, student, 28, desires part-time work eves. and Sats.; best appearing, reliable. Box 152, Wash. Post.

WE have expr. help for all services. Ask for Patterson, DU. 4818, AD. 4962.

Situations, Women 20

ARCH. DRAFTS., young woman, wishes part-time with arch., contractor or interior decorator. Box 151, Wash. Post.

DRESSMAKING, hems, alter., suits, coats, dresses. Prompt attention. TA. 2769.

H. S. STUDENTS and graduates (colored) want work, part time and full time. Call Mr. Douglas, Placement Counselor, HO. 2822 or TA. 1784.

LADY, experienced editorial, research typing. Box 147, Washington Post.

MATURE woman, Ph.D. student, available every evening as sitter. GE. 8787.

PRACTICAL NURSE desires position with elderly people or convalescent. Box 157, The Washington Post.

PRACTICAL NURSES available, trained graduates, day or night duty; reas. rates. DI. 4384, Miss Bee, weekdays only.

SECRETARY-STENOG., 130 wpm., 7 years exp., age 27, minimum $300. Box 158, The Washington Post.

Rooms, Furnished 34

CONN. AVE, NW., 1838—HO. 9596. Pvt. bath; suitable 1 or 2 girls. Conv. transportation. LU. 5847.

EUCLID ST. N.W., 1348, APT. 31—Sing. rm. in Christian home, $30; man pref., conv. 14th st. carline. HO. 3938.

F ST. N.W., 1825, APT. 5—Large, bright single rm., $9 wk., gentleman. DI. 3137.

FALLS CHURCH—Irvington rd., 415. Med. rm., next bath; kit. priv. Freedom of house and grounds. FA. 0955.

FOXHALL RD. NW.—Large master bedrm., priv. bath and phone; single, refined person; transp. at door. EM. 2138.

GALLATIN ST. N.W., 16—Master bedrm., twin beds, pvt. bath. Gentlemen, $50. TA. 9399.

GEORGIA AVE. N.W., 4516—Large room, next to bath; kitchen and living room priv.; rent sple. or dble. RA. 2219.

GERANIUM ST. N.W.—Master bedrm., pvt. bath; gentle man, $50. OR. 1628.

GLOVER PARK, sgle. rm., $6 wk.; rm. to share, $5.50 wk. Men. OR. 0888.

HAMILTON ST. N.W., 1411—2 warm, attrac. sgles., laun., phone priv., conv. transp.; empl. girls; $25. OE. 5509.

INGLESIDE TER., Mt. Pleasant—3 sgle. rms., pvt. home, phone and laun. priv.; girls only; transp. $6-$7 wk. DE. 2376.

K ST. N.W., 1927—Walking dist. downtown; share tw. bedrm., girl; $6 wk. es.

KENTON ST. NW., 434—Man to share large comf. twin bedrm.; nice home; cooking priv.; $20 mo. OE. 2659.

LAMONT ST., 1822—Single front, $40 mo.; also double, $50; entertaining space; laundry privileges. AD. 5223.

M ST. N.W., 1410, Apt. 202—Twin bedroom, $14 wk.; sgle. $10 wk. DI. 0537.

MD. AVE. NE., 651—Double room; conv. trans. FR. 0603.

MASS. AVE., 2116—Large, front, warm, single room. Walking distance. MI. 3574.

MASS. AVE. NW., 1631—Nicely furn. sgle. rms. $10 per person. Plenty heat, conv. transportation.

MASS. AVE. NW., 1750—Rooms to share for men and women; maid service and laundry privileges; $22.50 per month.

MACOMB AND CONN.—Gentleman to share attractive double room with refined, agreeable Government executive; twin beds, priv. shower, porch, phone. WO. 5030.

MacARTHUR BLVD. NW.—Comfortable front rm., next to bath, quiet home, near streetcar; ½ blk. EM. 0355.

MADISON ST. N.W., 321—Master bedroom, 2d fl.; pvt. bath; phone, laun. priv.; conv. transp. GE. 0341.

MERIDIAN PL. N.W., 1359—Nr. Cavalier Hotel, small attrac. front rm. for gentleman, $5 wk. AD. 3015.

MERIDIAN PL. N.W., 1369—Large sgle. room, porch; gentleman pref. $30 mo.; conv. transp. NO. 0828 before 11 a. m. or after 9 p. m.

MILITARY RD. NW., 4126—Master twin bedrm., pvt. ½ bath; empl. gentlemen pref.; blk. 2 bus lines. EM. 9356.

MISSOURI AVE. N.W., 222—(1 blk. 3d and Kennedy). Recreation rm., pvt. ent.; $30 mo.; gentile home. GE. 7563.

MONROE ST. N.W., 1527—Frt. share tw. bedrm.; man; conv. 14th and 16th st. transp.; $22.50; uncl. pho. HO. 5292.

MT. PLEASANT ST. N.W., 3145, Apt. 22—Lge., dble. rm., tw. beds; adj. b. CO. 7882.

MT. PLEASANT, 1728 Kenyon st. nw.—Large, attrac. rm. for 1-2. NO. 4187.

NEBRASKA AVE. N.W., 5128—Lge. master bedrm., twin beds, 2 closets, pvt. bath, ½ block Conn. ave. bus, gentlemen. $60. EM. 1202.

NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE. NW., 1728. Nicely furn. dble. rm. twin beds, semi-priv. bath. Mr. Morrow ..... DU. 9413.

NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE., 1704—Clean warm home; c.h.-w., pvt.; semipvt. baths.

NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE. NW., 1400—Nice furnished rooms in excellent location. Reasonably priced. Visit or phone DE.

Offices, Studios—Rent 53

Continued From Preceding Page

2315 L ST. N.W.
300 square feet, first floor, modern bldg.; everything new; plenty of light and parking space; 600 square feet, 3d floor; very reasonable rent. NA. 2394.

NEW OFFICE BUILDING
Near 14th and K sts. nw. Suites and single rooms. DI. 5322.

DESK SPACE
2017 S at Conn., 3d floor, office J. Best spot—telephone, mail and secretarial service. DE. 8000.

1764 K ST. N.W.
First floor, 2 rooms, prt. lav.; available March 1; good for any business; reas. rent. Call Mr. Lapa, NA. 2984.

1807 H ST. N.W., $50
3 rooms, private bath, good for lavatory or studio.
D. E. BARRY, ME. 2025

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
3300 square feet of modern air-conditioned space in heart of downtown financial and business district. $3.50 per sq. ft., will not subdivide. Contact Morris Shipley, 1437 K nw. EX. 2080.

OFFICE AVAILABLE
Single or suites, 12-story Dupont Circle office building, 1344 Conn. ave. (Conn. ave. at Dupont Circle). Superintendent on premises. Phone AD. 3200.

LOWEST RATES IN CITY
For fine office space, completely refurbished, in large elevator bldg., right downtown. Call Baskin & Co., NA. 9682.

Garages—Sale—Rent 58

GARAGE FOR RENT—Vicinity Conn. ave. and Woodley pl. nw. CO. 7531.

Business Property Rent 59

P ST., WEST OF DUPONT CIRCLE—Display window, 3 rooms and bath; 3 front entrances; $200 per mo. DU. 7784.

3730 10TH ST. N.E.—Available April 1 or earlier. Lge. corner store, daylight display windows; located in modern parking shopping center; size 40x115 ft.; suitable for retail or wholesale business; lease to suit at moderate rental to responsible firm. For further details, please call AD. 3868, MR. ROSENBERG, 9 to 5.

Business Property, Sale 60

Northwest—Off 14th St.
1st Commercial
Large row brick, vacant, 9 rooms, 2 full baths, large high full basement; oil heat. Can be converted easily into store and apartment units. Will sell with low down payment over high 1st trust. Call OE. 8390.

Central First Commercial
strategically located. Small holding advantageously leased to responsible tenant. This is a prime investment and will interest the conservative real estate investor interested in securing a yield of better than 10 per cent with little or no management expense or care. Thrifty to forty thousand dollars cash required. Contact Mr. Terms with
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NA. 2345.

Commercial Sites 60E

22ND & M STS. N.W.
2ND COMMERCIAL—16,000 SQ. FT. of well graded ground. Priced at $8 per ft. Owner can give possession of present warehouse and office buildings and a few of the dwellings. Convenient financing available for ground loan. Ideal for automotive, warehousing, printing or any other business.
Woodward & Norris
Realtors
723 20th St. N.W. RE. 6585
Sun. and eves., call Mr. McCarthy WO. 5226

1st Commercial Building
site in nearby Md. For further information call Mr. Marmor, UN. 1526, eves. RA. 6229.
COX & CO., INC.

Apt. Sites 60F

Montgomery County, Md.
A 608-apt. development of 120 units, ready to go, located in excellent spot on 2-roads, 1 is paved. Priced to sell. Call EDWARD E. CALDWELL, Wa. NA. 7379, or MR. CROSS, AD. 3992.

Sale Investment Property 62

SEVERAL EXCELLENT
APARTMENT BUILDINGS
in Washington ranging from 8 to 30 units. I believe these buildings to be sound investment values. Will be glad to give complete information or show any of the properties to bona fide investors. Phone Mr. Wolberg, TA. 1786, with
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NA. 2345.

Furnished Rooming House
Fine location near Dupont Circle—13-room building with adequate bath facilities and wash basins in all rooms. Extra housekeeper's apartment with kitchen and toilet in basement. Oil heat, double garage. Priced to sell at only $32,500. Terms can be arranged. Phone Mr. Schwab, WO. 0684, with
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NA. 2345.

8-UNIT DETACHED BRICK
APARTMENT BUILDING
Only 6 years old. Excellent condition. Only 6 times annual income. For appointment to inspect call RE. 3316, 9 to 9 daily.
Chapman Realty Co.,
Realtors

8-UNIT APT.
Conveniently located to transportation, shopping, in one of the newest sections of N. Arlington.

3-Unit Apt. in Takoma Park, D. C.
Located in the heart of town. Owner says must sell.

4-Unit Apt.
Each unit consisting of living rm., dinette, kitchen, 1 bedrm. and bath, call
JOHN B. MILBURN
OW. 7979. 1210 Lee Hwy. OX. 1304

4-FAMILY UNITS
We have several well-located modern brick 4-family units for sale on attractive terms; may be purchased in groups or singly with as little as $5000 cash per unit. Trades considered. Call DI. 1015 till 9 p. m. WM. H. SAUNDERS CO., INC.

2-FAMILY FLAT BLDG.
About 7 years old. In best S.E. location. Property rents for $1,530 per year. Modern throughout. This is a real buy. Call Mr. Bramham, DI. 4704 or DI. 3100.
BEITZELL

COLORED—8-UNIT
FIREPROOF APARTMENT BUILDING
Detached brick, coal stoker heat. Northeast location. Income $5,208 per year. Expenses nominal. Shows very good return for cash investment. Price $32,500. Mr. Cono, eves., RA. 1327 or Mr. Weiss, TA. 6989.
KAY REALTY CO. RA. 2200

Real Estate Loans 63-A

CASH FOR $100,000 worth of 2d trust notes. All or part. Quick settlement. Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 Eye st. nw. DI. 3230. Brokers' attention.

1ST, 2ND, 3RD TRUST LOANS
NEARBY MD., VA. AND D. C.; MO. PAYTS. LOWERED. ADAMS REALTY CO., 905 N. Y. AVE. N.W. RE. 1612.

MONEY ON SECOND TRUST
We will buy second trust notes. D. C., nearby Md. or Va. Reasonable rates. NATIONAL MORTGAGE INV. CORP. 1312 New York Ave. N.W. NA. 5823.

4% LOANS AVAILABLE
for buying or refinancing.
HOMES OR FARMS
Call Mrs. Bessie Michelsen, EM. 2242.

LOANS TO D. C., MD., VA. HOME OWNERS without excessive title charges or appraisal fees. Low rates.
SECURITY FINANCE CORPORATION
838 Investment Bldg. DI. 8672.

1ST AND 2D TRUST LOANS—Prompt and courteous service; low rates. Before borrowing, call Colonial Investment Co., 917 9th st. nw. RE. 6650.

2ND TRUST NOTES PURCHASED
CALL, NA. 3570.
WASHINGTON HOUSING CORP.

Sale, D. C. Houses 64

AMERICAN UNIVERSITY PARK
Vacant. A detached 6-rm. brick home close to all conveniences; in immaculate condition; 1st floor has 24-ft. living rm. with fireplace, dining rm. and kitchen and breakfast nook; 2d floor, 3 bedrms., tile bath; nice deep lot; 2 porches; oil hot-water heat; well-financed. $18,950.
W. B. WRIGHT
EM. 3380.

AMERICAN U. PK. AREA
Brick semi-detached, 6 rooms and bath, double rear porches; h.-w. h. $13,500. Terms.
A. D. CRUMBAUGH
4208 Wisc. Ave. Realtor. WO. 1-3-6-4.

BARNABY WOODS
Immaculate 6-room detached brick home, in this exclusive section. $23,500. See this today. Call RE. 3316, 9 to 9 daily.
Chapman Realty Co.
Realtors

BARNABY WOODS
$23,500
Center-entrance Colonial brick, well located on deep 2 lot, with towering oak trees; well appointed liv. rm. with fireplace, dining rm. and modern kit. with breakfast rm. and rear porch; 2d fl., 3 bedrms. and 2 tile baths; det. 1-car garage; full basement with gas heat. Call . . .
Chevy Chase Realty Co.
4420 Conn. Ave. N.W.
EM. 1800 'til 9 P. M.

Sale, D. C. Houses 64

American Univ. Park Vic.
Modern detached brick home; close to schools and transportation; nice living room, dining room, den, fully equipped kitchen; second floor, 2 twin-size bedrooms, bath with shower; full basement; owner leaving city. Priced for quick sale at $14,500.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
Modern brick home—vacant. Large living room, fireplace, dining room, kitchen. Second floor, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Built-in garage, oil h.-w. h. Large side porch. The price is low at $18,500.

CLEVELAND PARK
Beautiful detached stone and brick home located on large corner lot near Uptown Theater shopping center. Excellent transportation at door. 1st floor wide center hall; large living room, roomy dining room, sizable den, powder room, fully equipped kitchen; 2d floor, 4 bedrooms and 2 baths. 3d floor, nice finished room and bath; oil h.-w.h., 2-car detached garage.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
Modern detached, newly decorated home, walking distance of the Circle shopping center. First floor: Reception hall, nice living room with fireplace, dining room, ultra modern kitchen. Second floor: 3 nice bedrooms, 2 baths. New Venetian blinds. Built-in garage. Oil h.-w.h. Vacant.

BARNABY WOODS
Lovely det. modern brick home, vacant. Reception hall, living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, powder room; second floor, 3 bedrooms, nice bath. Beautiful recreation room with fireplace, gas h.-w. heat. 2-car garage. Nice lot.
BILLINGSLEY & SANDERSON CO.
4934 Wis. Ave. OR. 3632

BETHESDA
BRICK BUNGALOW—$11,500
2-STORY BRICK—$23,950
For information call Mr. Bowyer, GE. 5873 with
COX & CO., INC.

Brightwood—N. W., Vacant
Row brick, concrete Colonial front porch, 6 rooms, bath, 2 inclosed heated porches, hot-water, oil heat. Has been completely redecorated. Sold with low down payment and low monthly payments. Call GE. 8390.

Brightwood's Best Buy
FOR 3 OUTSTANDING REASONS
Located 924 Madison st. nw.; 10 rooms, ideal for large family or to rent rooms; can be arranged for 3 one-bedroom apartments; has lot 50-110; Class D for apartment house construction; hot-air heat, basement, 5 metal garages on alley. Terms. EXCLUSIVE.
Geo. W. Robertson, Realtor
WI. 8267. Eves., WI. 5584.

BRIGHTWOOD
5th and Peabody
Semidetached brick, top condition: 4 bedrms., 1½ baths, liv. rm., fireplace, dln. rm., heated solarium, de luxe kitchen and dinette; oil h.-w.h.; rec. rm., built-in garage, concrete front porch; lot 28x90. 18 minutes downtown by bus. Priced to sell. Terms.
Exclusive
Geo. W. Robertson, Realtor
WI. 8267 Eves., Mr. King, WI. 8953

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
3506-10-14 Livingston St. N.W.
3 New Center Hall
Colonial Red Brick Homes
Just completed by well known and reliable builder. These homes have 3 large bedrooms, 2 baths; living room, dining room, complete kitchen and lavatory on 1st floor. Full basement with lavatory, laundry trays, gas heat. Attached garage and a large lot.
Open Today 10 to 6
E. M. FRY, INC.
REALTORS
4628 East-West Highway.
WI. 6740 Eves., WI. 8700

"CHEVY CHASE, D. C."
Just listed an extremely good value in a large semidetached brick home on Chevy Chase Parkway, just off Conn. ave. with 6 rms., 3 bedrms., 2 baths, large finished recreation rm., only 9 yrs. old. Possession with deed. Call ME. 1143 until 6 p. m.
J. Wesley Buchanan, Realtor
CHEVY CHASE
Center-hall Colonial brick, well located on nice lot, 50x150, convenient to shopping, transportation and schools; 1st floor with large living room, dining room and modern kitchen; also 1st-floor lavatory; 2d floor with 3 bedrooms and 2 tiled baths; full basement with gas a.-c. heat; detached 1-car garage.
Chevy Chase Realty Co.
EM. 1800 till 9 p. m.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
Nicely planned and decorated brick, center-hall colonial home. Most suitable to display fine antiques. Immaculate interior. All conveniences. Worthy of inspecting. For details, phone OR. 5756.
C. A. METZLER, Realtor

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
$23,500
New center-hall detached brick, on a large lot, with detached brick garage. This is the best value on today's market. 1st floor has large living room with screened rear living porch, dining room, breakfast room, de luxe modern kitchen. 2nd floor has 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, stairs to storage attic. Gas heat. For a real buy call us now to see this property.

KIRKSIDE (Chevy Chase)
Bedroom or library and bath on 1st floor. Detached center-hall brick, on nice size level lot. 1st floor has attractive living room, dining room, bedroom, or library and full bath. De luxe all new kitchen. 2nd floor has 3 large bedrooms, 2 baths. Finished attic. Garage. Gas heat. Priced right.

BRADLEY WOODS
5 bedrooms, 3 baths. This lovely colonial brick has everything, location, construction, environment. Center-hall plan. 1st floor has large living room with colonial fireplace, opening onto screened dining porch. Dining room with built-in corner cabinet. Modern kitchen. Knotty pine den. 2nd floor has large master bedroom with private shower bath. 2 other excellent bedrooms and hall bath. 3rd floor, 2 excellent bedrooms with complete bath. Recently redecorated throughout. Lots of closets. Splendid lot 75x175, with gorgeous Oak trees blending into a rare setting. Built-in garage.
Call F. A. TWEED CO.
5304 Conn. Ave. N.W.
EM. 1290 Until 9 P. M.

CLEVELAND PARK
Just off Conn. ave., close to Wardman—A row brick home. 1st floor, living rm., fireplace, dining rm., kitchen. 2d floor, 3 bedrms. and bath. 3d floor, 2 bedrooms and running water, porch, garage, oil heat. Price $17,950.
W. B. WRIGHT
EM. 3380.

FORT DUPONT STREET
NEAR PENNSYLVANIA AVE. S.E.
Owner must sell this modern, semi-detached brick home; 6 lovely rooms and bath. Full basement with beautiful recreation room, lavatory, outside entrance. Gas a.-c. heat, good condition. Priced to sell with convenient terms. Call Mrs. Phillips with
CAMPANELLA & WOOD
EX. 4113. Eves., and Sun., GE. 2744.

GEORGETOWN
One of the most exquisitely remodeled small houses. Has living room with fireplace, charming dining room and modern kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 2 tile baths on 2d; full basement with a.-c. gas heat. For information, call Mrs. d'Amecourt MI. 3350; eves., WO. 8660.
D. A. HANES CO., INC.
1600 20th St. N.W. MI. 3350

GEORGETOWN
Attractive Commercial Properties
HOWARD R. McPECK
3236 P St.
Call Miss Claude James, Agent, MI. 1673.

GEORGETOWN
See 1434 36th St. N.W.
$13,550
OPEN SUN. 2 TO 6 P. M.
2 bedrooms, 1½ baths, fireplace, long living room, gas heat, garden, etc. Immediate possession. Eves., Mr. Audette, NO. 2705.
John Lipscomb & Co. MI. 0600

HILLCREST
7-room brick home in this beautiful restricted community. 4 bedrooms of which one is on 1st floor, 2 complete baths. Oil h.-w. h. Price is only $15,750.
ADELBERT W. LEE
3211 Penna. Ave. S.E. VI. 1000

Sale, D. C. Houses 64

GEORGETOWN
New offering. $5,000 cash. Balance monthly. A charming semidetached brick, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, plus servant's room and bath. Nice size garden. In excellent neighborhood, east of Wisc. ave. Eves., call JOHN GILL, MI. 1206.
EXCLUSIVE WITH
JOHN LIPSCOMB & CO.
MI. 0600.

MICHIGAN PARK
Beautiful, modern 6-room, semi-detached brick home. Convenient location to schools, transportation and shopping. Full basement with lavatory, gas a.-c. heat. Fenced lot. New-house condition. Priced right.
CAMPANELLA & WOOD
EX. 4113. Eves., AD. 0899.

NORTHEAST
3-FAMILY APT. UNIT
Completely furnished. This dwelling is in the vicinity of Eastern High School. It is a brick, row in perfect condition. It is made up of 3 apts., each consisting of living room, bedroom, large modern kitchen and modern tile bath. This is a splendid opportunity for someone to have a nice place to live with an excellent monthly income or fine investment. This property is only 9 years old and has a lot 210 feet deep. It is priced at a sacrifice for immediate sale as owner is leaving the city. Call Mr. Sebastian, NA. 9300; eves. and weekends, WI. 5946.
BOSS & PHELPS, INC.
1417 K St. N.W.

PETWORTH—$11,950
Row brick, just off Georgia ave. and convenient to schools. 1st floor with living room, dining room, kitchen and rear screened porch. 2nd floor with 2 bedrooms and bath; also glass enclosed sleeping porch. Full basement with new gas fired h.-w. h. plant. Call
Chevy Chase Realty Co.
4420 Conn. Ave.
EM. 1800 Until 9 P. M.

PETWORTH
HOME WITH INCOME
2-family row brick in immaculate condition consisting of 8 large rooms including 2 complete kitchens. Oil heat. Yards. Owner ill, must sell. Reasonable terms. Immediate possession of one apt. Call GE. 2270; eves., TA. 9770.
Brightwood Realty Co.

SILVER SPRING
Beautiful 6-room home, 1 year old; oil a.-c. heat, fireplace. Side porch. Many extras. Call Mr. Marmor, UN. 1526, eves., RA. 6229.
COX & CO., INC.

WOODRIDGE—Only $9,950 on terms; 5 rooms and bath bungalow; a.m.i.; on a nice lot. FORD T. MORGAN, SR., RE. 4910 or WA. 0606.

WOODRIDGE (2913 20th ne.)—Real home, fine for children; 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, beautiful garden, greenhouse. By owner.

$2,500 DOWN
ARKANSAS AVE., near Buchanan. Vacant; semidetached 2-story, 22-ft. brick; 7 lovely rooms and bath; 4 large bedrooms, full basement, h.-w. h., detached brick garage; large yards; completely redecorated; convenient to everything. For details call till 9 p. m. weekdays; Sun., 12 to 5.
Wm. Calomiris Prop., Inc.
1012 17th St. N.W. DI. 1655

Nr. 5th & Kennedy St. N.W.
Attractive semidet. home arranged into 2 separate apts., 3 rms. and bath each; oil h.-w. h., 2-car gar. One apt. vacant. Can be purchased $1500 DOWN. Reasonably priced at $10,950. Call MR. McINTOSH, RE. 6661; eves., WA. 0807, with
FRED A. SMITH, Realtor
1113 17th St. N.W.

16TH AND EMERSON
A home you can't resist. Extra-large rooms throughout; English style, especially designed for comfortable living and for a large family; 6 bedrooms, 3 baths, den, kitchen and breakfast room; 2-car garage; corner lot. Mr. Larson, after 6:30, NO. 8554.
PAUL P. STONE, Realtor
NA. 7379

LARGE 5-BEDROOM
detached home in lovely convenient N.W. neighborhood, can be bought with $4,000 cash. Owner must sell. Call Frank Kahn, WO. 3803, with
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1503 H St. N.W. NA. 2345.

Near Cathedral Mansions
and uptown Conn. ave. shopping area—Immaculate 6-room, 3-tile bath, newly finished hardwood floors throughout, superb decoration, corniced walls, large cedar-lined closets, beautiful modern kitchen, with gas refrigerator and range; gas h.-w.h.; total gas expense, all purposes, $8 per mo.; a most economical house to maintain; center of an imposing brick Triplex, ideally located. Shown by appointment.
Chevy Chase Realty Co.
4420 Connecticut Ave. N.W.
EM. 1800 until 9 p. m.

Vacant—$1,500 Down
NEAR 17TH AND EAST CAPITOL ST.
Six large rooms and bath, 2-story brick; 2 rear porches, full basement, h.-w.h. coal; large yards; conveniently located. Move in with deposit. Priced to sell, with payments like rent. For details call till 9 p. m. weekdays; Sunday 12 to 5.
Wm. Calomiris Prop., Inc.
1012 17th St. N.W. DI. 1655

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
3220 Patterson st., Chevy Chase, D. C. 10 rooms, 3½ baths, sun parlor, glassed-in sleeping porch, spacious and distinctive living room; 2-car garage; large lot with shade; duplicating value of $36,000. Price, $29,950; reasonable terms; $1,000 cash allowed to recondition. Open 11 to 1 p. m. Built and occupied by owner for about 20 years. FULTON R. GORDON, 1427 Eye st. DI. 5230. Brokers, attention.

In Popular Mt. Pleasant
West of 16th St. N.W.
1618 Hobart St. N.W.
OPEN DAILY, 1 'TIL 5
Semidetached brick, 4 bedroom home; gas h.-w. h. Newhouse condition, large yards, reasonably priced.
E. R. BOYNTON CO.
4626 WISCONSIN AVE.
OR. 0800. Eves. CO. 5385.

Adjacent to Rollingwood
An attractive detached brick, 4-bedrm., 2-bath home at an attractive price and well financed. 1st floor has liv. rm., firepl., din. rm., complete kit. 2d floor, 4 bedrms., 2 tiled baths, porch, garage, oil heat. Quick poss. Price $22,950.
W. B. WRIGHT
EM. 3380.

Nr. 1st & Bryant St. N.E.
Colonial brick, 6 rooms, bath, furnace heat. Full basement with laundry tubs. Possession at settlement. OWNER, EM. 3101.

HOMES, income, Col. Hts. sec; few trade. List now, results. N. E. RYON-WM. BRASWELL, AD. 5658.

HOME AND INCOME
BRAND NEW
SEVEN 2-FAMILY HOUSES
400 Block 17th St. S.E.
All apartments have bedroom, living room, kitchen, dinette and bath. Tenants furnish own utilities. Individual Bryant gas a.-c. heat. Priced to sell.
CONNER & RYON, INC.
EXCLUSIVE AGENTS
927 18th St. N.W.
RE. 3216. Eves. call Mr. Fairbairn, HO. 7000, or Mr. Hockman, WI. 2748.

2-Family Apartment
In Anacostia, near shopping center and bus. Cut down your living expenses by buying this, and living in one, renting the other. Less than a year old. Well financed.
Paul P. Stone, Realtor
NA. 7379
After 6:30, Call Mr. Larson
NO. 8554, Ext. 319

13th & MADISON N.W.
Large detached home, consisting of 7 spacious rooms and 2 baths. An older home, but very substantially built. Oil h.-w.h. Early possession. A real buy at $17,950. Terms.
TED L. PRICE SH. 1313 TILL 9 P. M.

Near American University—$21,950
A comfortable and compact 3-bedroom house of brick construction, only a few years old. Recently redecorated and in excellent condition. Gas air-conditioned heat.
W. C. & A. N. MILLER
DEVELOPMENT CO.
Builders and Developers of Wesley Heights, Summer & Spring Valley
4830 Mass. Ave. N.W. OR. 4464.
Evenings telephone EM. 3698.

OPEN TODAY
THREE NEW BRICK BUNGALOWS
Large living room with wood-burning fireplace, dining room, fully equipped kitchen, 2 bedrooms and tile bath, unfinished attic suitable for 2 future bedrooms and bath. Full basement with gas a.-c. heat. FHA financed. Priced at $13,130 to $13,650. Terms.
To reach—Out Penna. ave. se. to Alabama ave., left about 4 blocks to Boulevard ave., right to open house.
J. R. TENCHER CO., INC.
1622 Wis. Ave. AD. 2644.

Sale, D. C. Houses 64

OPEN TODAY
5719 New Hampshire Ave.
New 6-room detached brick, 3 bedrooms, very large living room, tile bath, gas heat. Either inside or corner lot. Price has been reduced to sell this weekend. Convenient terms.
J. R. TENCHER CO., INC.
1622 Wisc. Ave. AD. 2644.

NR. ALABAMA AVE. S.E.
Semidetached brick, has living room, dining room, kitchen, 3 nice bedrooms, tile bath with shower, full basement, oil heat. Reasonably priced. SOUTHEAST REALTY, 1211 Penn. Ave. S.E. FR. 6060 or FR. 7326.

16TH ST. HEIGHTS
Semidet., 8 rooms, 2 baths, 4 bedrooms, maid's room and complete bath, gas heat, and 1-car built-in garage. This is one of the finest homes we have to offer! Owner leaving the city and must sell immediately. For appointment to inspect, call Mr. Wrenn, NA. 9300; eves. and weekends, WO. 4558.
BOSS & PHELPS, INC.
1417 K ST. N.W.

"WE HAVE YOUR HOME"
CHEVERLY, MD. — Owner-occupied. Lovely det. brick, almost new; 6 lgs. rms., fireplace, breakfast nook, full bsmt., oil heat, side porch. Large lot. Priced to sell. Call till 9 p. m.

KENNEDY ST. N.W.—1st commercial. Conveniently located brick with 2 complete apts. Nicer section of Brightwood. Can be seen by appt. Call till 9 p. m.

TAKOMA PARK, MD.—Detach. brick, large lot, living rm., dining rm., kitchen, 2 bedrms., bath, recreation rm., oil heat, slate roof, etc. Reasonably priced. Finer type community. Call till 9 p. m.
Leo M. Bernstein & Co.
1415 K ST. N.W. ME. 5400

$1500 DOWN
2 bedrooms, oil h.-w. ht.; full basement; storm windows; slate roof; 1 bedrm. and bath on 1st floor.
VICTOR WICKERSHAM
OR. 2100

1007 GIRARD ST. N.E.—$1,500 down, lovely 4-bedroom semidet. brick home, c.h.-w.h., only $14,500, a bargain. James Carr, DI. 6067 or WI. 5738.

OPEN SUN. 1 TO 5
915 MD. AVE. N.E.
3-story and basement house of 10 rooms, 2½ baths. Priced to sell. Mr. Cullen, OV. 4782.
O'BANNON REALTY
FR. 5119

OPEN 2 TO 6
5023 7TH PL. NW.
Vacant, newly redecorated, 6-room row brick; practically new furnace.
ONLY $1,500 CASH REQUIRED
EXCLUSIVE WITH
SNYDER REALTY CO.
1202 Hamilton St. NW. RA. 6510

KAY REALTY CO.
WINTER SPECIALS TO
WARM YOU UP
GEORGIA & ALASKA AVE.
Vacant—Brand new 6-room, semi-detached, corner brick home; gas heat; powder room on 1st floor. Only $15,500. May consider trade. Eve's call Mr. Abel, RA. 8942, or Mr. Spratt, CO. 9403.

9TH & HAMILTON STS.
Vacant—6-room, brick home, gas heat. In excellent condition, convenient to stores, school and transp. Eve's. call Mr. Spratt, CO. 9403, or Mr. Abel, RA. 8942.

726 HAMILTON ST. N.W.
Vacant—6-room, brick, entirely renovated, new gas furnace and Venetian blinds. Immediate possession, $3000 cash required. Eve's call Mr. Moser, TA. 8881, or Mr. Weiss, TA. 6989.

3-UNIT INVESTMENT
FIRST STREET, NORTHWEST
3-story brick, with an income of $147.50 per mo. Can be purchased for only $12,950 on terms. Eve's. call Mr. Cono, RA. 1327, or Mr. Spratt, CO. 9403.

ALSO MANY OTHER HOMES
ON OUR LIST
FOR APPOINTMENT CALL
Kay Realty Co. RA. 2200
3505 Georgia Ave. N.W.

$950 DOWN
Mod. 6-rm. and bath semidet. house, oil heat, frig., screened porch, very large yd. Balance, $85 per mo. Inquire DIXIE REALTY CO., NA. 8880; today, DU. 3498.

Vacant—Nr. Pa. & Minn. Ave. S.E.
6-room row brick, on lot 17 ft. by 86 by 150 ft. to a paved alley. In 1st commercial zone. Can easily be converted to business use. Priced at only $14,000.
ADELBERT W. LEE
3211 Penn. Ave. S.E., VI. 1000.

3826 GARFIELD ST. N.W.
VACANT—REDECORATED
Open for Inspection Today 1-5 P.M.
4 bedrooms, 2 baths and lavatory, 2-car garage, oil heat. Price $19,950. MAURICE F. McINERNEY, 405 Investment Bldg., DI. 5014, eves. DE. 5175 or EM. 5407.

3-FAMILY FLAT—N.E.
Near 17th and D—Each apt. 2 rms., kitchen and bath. Rental $1,879 per annum. Expenses $368. 2-car garage. Price, only $16,000.
DRURY REALTY CORP.
1737 K St. RE. 1133 'til 9 p. m.

BRICK BUNGALOW—N.E.
1½ story, 6 rooms, 2 baths, excellent condition. Near shopping and transportation. Reasonably priced, only $3,000 cash required.
Chapman Realty Co.
Realtors
RE. 3316 Till 9 P.M.

OPEN TODAY 1 'TIL DARK
3-bedroom detached brick with 1½ baths plus lavatory in basement; wood-burning fireplace and large porch. This home, now occupied by owner, is in immaculate condition. Large living room, dining room, kitchen, center-entrance plan. GI loan on property; possession with title; restricted community. Most attractively priced for quick sale.
To reach: Out Mass. ave. to 5804 Mass. ave. Mr. Bailey will show property or phone OL. 2429.
J. R. TENCHER CO., INC.
1622 Wisconsin Ave. N.W. AD. 2644.

CLOSE-IN LOCATION
Fine brick, center hall, Colonial home; in perfect condition. All large rooms; 1st floor, reception hall, living room, solarium, dining room, kitchen, powder room; 2d floor, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths; 3d floor, playroom and maid's room. Basement, recreation room, storage room, laundry, full bath, oil heat; garage; nicely landscaped yard. Information, OR. 5756.
C. A. METZLER, Realtor

"WE HAVE YOUR HOME"
CHEVERLY, MD. — Owner-occupied. Lovely det. brick, almost new; 6 large rms., fireplace, breakfast nook, full basement, oil heat, side porch. Large lot. Priced to sell. Call till 9 p. m.

KENNEDY ST. NW.—1st commercial; conveniently located brick, with 2 complete apts. Nicer section of Brightwood. Can be seen by appointment. Call till 9 p. m.

TAKOMA PARK, MD.—Detached brick, large lot; living room, dining room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms, bath, recreation room, oil heat, slate roof, etc. Reasonably priced. Finer type community. Call till 9 p. m.
Leo M. Bernstein & Co.
1415 K ST. NW. ME. 5400

Nr. Alabama Ave. S.E.
SEMIDETACHED BRICK
has living room, dining room, kitchen, 2 nice bedrooms, tile bath with shower, full basement, oil heat. Reasonably priced.
Southeast Realty Co.
1211 Penn. Ave. S.E.
FR. 6060. FR. 7326.

1ST COMMERCIAL
NEAR WASHINGTON CIRCLE AND GEORGE WASHINGTON HOSPITAL
4-story brick, 13 rooms, 3 baths, 2 kitchens, fully furnished, new furnace. Lot 22x183. Annual income $4300, could be substantially increased by turning building into offices with retail business on 1st floor and in basement.
CONNER & RYON, INC.
EXCLUSIVE AGENTS
927 18th St. N.W.
RE. 3216. Sun. and eves. call Mr. Hackman, WI. 2748 or Mr. Fairbairn, HO. 7000.

UNCLE SAM SAYS

How many things have you had to forgo because you did not save up money to pay for them? Perhaps in your own experience you muffed an unusual opportunity to get ahead or to make a dream come true. You simply didn't have enough money. Millions of Americans are buying Savings Bonds either on the partial payment plan where they work or on the Bond-A-Month Plan whereby your bank deducts the full amount of a Bond monthly from the money you have on deposit. They will be ready for opportunities, but how about you?

U. S. Treasury Department

Sale, D. C. Houses 64

NEAR WARDMAN PARK
Just off Conn. ave., near Cathedral ave., modern colonial brick, 2 stories, cellar, six very large rooms, tiled bath, glassed-in sleeping and breakfast porches, hot-water heat (gas fired), gas refrigerator, new cooking range; garage. Priced to sell quickly. Eve. or Sun. Phone Mr. Owen, GEorgia 5883.
L. T. GRAVATTE
729 15th St. N.W. Realtor. NA. 0753.

CHARMING
3-bedroom detached brick with 1½ baths plus lavatory in basement; wood-burning fireplace and large porch. This home, now occupied by owner, is in immaculate condition. Large living room, dining room, kitchen, center-entrance plan. GI loan on property; possession with title; restricted community. Most attractively priced for quick sale.
J. R. TENCHER CO.
1622 Wis. Ave. N.W. AD. 2644

ROOMING HOUSE
On prominent st. in G. W. U. and Government area; 12 rooms and 3 baths, fully furnished; oil h.-w. h. Needs decorating only. An excellent buy at $24,000.
WOODWARD & NORRIS
Realtors
723 20th St. N.W. RE. 6585
Sun. and eves., Mr. Norris, Jr., GL. 0952

OPEN SAT. AND SUN., 2-6
3816 8TH ST. N.W.
Home and income. Enjoy living in a large attractive brick home and receive $115 per month rental from 2d floor apartment; 2 baths, 2 kitchens, both apartments nicely furnished. Metal storm windows, gas h.-w. h., brick garage. Quick possession. Close to all conveniences. Call Mr. Stover with
CAMPANELLA & WOOD
EX. 4113. Eves., RA. 5246.

Open Sat. & Sun. 1 to 5
MICHIGAN PARK
EMERSON AND 13TH STS. N.E.
New semidetached bricks. Powder room on 1st floor; 6 rooms, 1½ baths, full basement, gas heat; deep level lots. Priced from $12,500 to $12,950. To reach: Michigan ave. to Sargent rd., left to Delafield pl., right one block to 13th st., left one block to houses.
ENTERPRISE REALTY CO.
1224 Eye St. N.W. EX. 3400

$1,250 DOWN—$80 PER MONTH
Substantial row brick, living room, dining room, kitchen, 3 bedrms., full basement, garage; in immaculate condition. N.E. section. Mr. McCormick, with TRUXALL REALTY CO. NA. 5360. Eves. DI. 822, Ext. 527.

LOVELY HOUSE
IN CHEVY CHASE
Situated in the District close to schools, stores and transportation. On the first floor there is a large center-entrance hall, 5 rooms including a den and lavatory and sun room; on the 2d floor are 4 bedrooms, 2 baths and a sleeping porch and on the 3d floor, 2 rooms and bath. Hot-water heat with modern gas furnace, fully insulated from cellar to roof, 10 cu. ft. Servel gas refrigerator, garage. For additional information, phone Mr. Clements, WO. 3514, with
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1503 H st. N.W. NA. 2345

SAULS ADDITION
NEAR 14TH & FARRAGUT
Attractive detached colonial home containing 9 delightful rooms including 4 bedrooms, 2 tiled baths and glass-inclosed heated sleeping porch on 2d floor. 1st floor bedroom. Stairway to celotexed attic. Automatic hot water heater. Slate roof. Large lot with garage. Convenient to shopping, transportation and schools. Income of $180 per mo., plus owner's quarters. Can be purchased for only $3500 cash, balance on terms. 30-day possession. Phone Mr. McCauley, CH. 3347, with
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NA. 2345

Nr. Eastern High School
Brick, 3 complete apartments rented, $170 mo.; price $14,250; terms.
JOE CURTO REALTY
FR. 7800 335 H ST. N.E.

OPEN TODAY 1 TO 5
1337 MONTAGUE ST. N.W.
Corner of Colorado Ave.
Suitable for Doctor or Dentist
A delightful detached corner home of stone construction on lot 50x90. 1st floor has reception hall, living rm. with stone fireplace, dining room, den, kitchen and bath; 2nd flr. has 3 bedrooms and bath. Maid's quarters in basement; gas h.-w. ht.; built-in garage.
R. A. Humphries, Realtor
808 No. Capitol NA. 5730

OPEN SUNDAY 1 TO 5
2913 20th St. N.E.
Extremely livable det. home, adjoining Langdon Park. Large lot, 120x125, with beautifully planned shrubbery; has well constructed hot house (with sep. heating plant) adjacent to house. Home is in excellent condition, with first floor embracing living room, dining room, large kitchen with pantry, large library or bedroom with full bath PLUS enclosed porch; Upstairs: 3 good bedrooms, full bath and closed-in sleeping porch. Full basement, with full bath and smart club-room with fireplace; built-in garage. This home is ideal as a dwelling and income.
MR. TEDFORD ON PREMISES
To reach: Out Rhode Island ave. to 20th st. ne., turn right to house.
JAMES L. DIXON & CO.
1022 17th St. NW. EX. 5760
Evenings, WO. 6970

LARGE 5-BEDROOM
detached home, in lovely, convenient Northwest neighborhood. Can be bought with $4,000 cash. Owner must sell. Call Frank Kahn, WO. 3803, with
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. NW. NA. 2345

Open Sat. and Sun. 2 to 6
1611 CRITTENDEN ST. N.W.
For the most descriminate, beautiful detached Spanish-type home, situated on double lot in a park like setting. Center hall, 8 rooms, 3 baths, modern kitchen, floored attic. Detached 2-car garage. Must be seen to be appreciated.
C. GOGOS, 509 E St. N.W.
TA. 2732. NA. 5620

6-Room Row Brick—S.E.
With basement apartment in 1st class condition. Here is a house in a good neighborhood that will almost pay for itself. 30-day possession.
PAUL P. STONE, Realtor
NA. 7379
After 6:30, Call Mr. Larson
NO. 8554, Ext. 319

Sale, D. C. Houses 64

COLORED—2 small houses, on 8 lots, nw. VI. 4183.

COLORED—Division ave. ne., 6 lovely rooms, semidetached; brick. Air-cond. oil heat. Hdwd. floors, 1½ ba

Sale, Suburban Houses 67

MARYLAND

Continued From Preceding Page

A BARGAIN AT $10,750

4 Cozy 2-bedroom brick, on nice lot; close to transportation in Silver Spring. Owner leaving town must sell home about 6 years old; title is ready and can give immediate possession. Don't fail to inspect this home if 2 bedrooms is sufficient space for your family.

GRAHAM-HALL
Realtors. WI. 3250; Eves., SLigo 7503.

LARGE FRAME HOME

Near U. of Md. lot 53x300, only $1900 cash. Across st. from Catholic school and church; 1 blk. from car line and shopping; 8 very, very large rooms and bath; large front porch and enclosed back porch, 2 outbuildings. $11,750. Owner may take less.

BURCH REALTY
Berwyn, Md. TO. 5783, TO. 6338.
Eves., TO. 4856, UN. 3391.

HOW IS THE TIME TO BUY
BE SURE TO SEE THIS GROUP OF NEW HOMES
In close in Silver Spring. Located on level lots; 6-room, brick and asbestos shingle, large living room, full dining room, modern kitchen with breakfast room, large bedrooms and colored tile bath; full basement; gas heat; copper screens, and Venetian blinds. Only $11,850, on excellent terms.

OPEN 12 TO 5
Directions—Drive out New Hampshire ave. extended, to Old Bladensburg rd., turn left for 1/3 mile, to Forston st., turn left to Temple House.

POLINGER CO.
1015 11th St. N.W. NA. 9296.

5402 JANICE LA., TEMPLE HILLS

Detached brick, living room, large kitchen, 2 bedrooms, tile bath, stairway to attic, lot 90x140, oil heat. $1,300 down, $35 monthly payments, 4% interest. Call Mr. Chester Miller, or Mr. McDonnell, TR. 4382, with

T. PAUL MUDD
2408 Minn. Ave. S.E.

TODAY'S BEST BUY

Near Silver Spring. Spacious 6-room Colonial brick. Only $13,750. Low down payment, with balance easier than rent. Inspect and convince the value. SH. 6440.

WOODSIDE REALTY CO.

See This Cute Bungalow

Vacant, owner will sell for $8900, $1000 cash and $60 per mo.; contains 2 bedrms., liv. rm. and dinette on first; front porch and encl. side porch; lot fenced, across st. from school, 1 block from carline and shopping, nr. Univ. of Md. in Berwyn.

BURCH REALTY CO.
Berwyn Md. TO. 5783, TO. 6338.
Eves., TO. 4856, UN. 3391.

$3,000 Down, Balance at 4½%

CHARMING BRICK BUNGALOW
All on one floor, living room, extra large dining, 2 nice bedrooms, oil a.-c.-h. Full basement with recreation room. Stairway to expandable attic. 3 blocks to transportation and shopping. SH. 4611. O. L. Murdock PL. 8602

WR. SIL. SPG.—Home and chicken farm; 7 rms., bath; 2 firepl.; garage; 4 chicken bldgs., fenced runways; 1½ acres. Owner moving right to Md. H. F. BIEBER, SH. 6565.

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION

Detached 6-room brick home, fireplace, porches, gas heat; located in close-in suburban section with all conveniences at hand; $13,500; $4,000 cash. Call RE. 1968 till 9 p. m. GOLDSTEN BROTHERS, 1429 L St. N.W.

$1500 DOWN

and balance like rent will enable you to own an above-average detached 5-room brick home, on a large corner lot, located in a well-kept section of better homes; glassed-in porch, full basement, gas heat, recreation room with built-in bar; excellent condition. A fitting home for Army or Navy officer of any rank, yet terms are such so as to make purchasing a soundsr investment than rentins.

R. W. MULLEN
3111 Columbia Pike, Arl. OX. 1882

ATTENTION VETERANS

New 2-story detached brick home consisting of 6 large rooms and bath, full basement, auto. heat; large wooded lot. Just over the District line in Chillum, Md. Convenient to everything. Will go OI with about 10% down. Call RE. 6650 till 6 p. m.

Colonial Investment Co.

3 Bedrooms, 2 Baths

Call us today to see this quality brick home in one of Bethesda's finer locations; large living room with fireplace, spacious dining room, modern kitchen; large bedrooms and 2 tiled baths on 2d floor; sleeping porch; attached garage; slate roof, automatic gas heat; steps to storage attic; lovely lot. A steal at $18,500.

Graham-Hall, Realtors
WI. 3250

OPEN 1 TILL DARK
TODAY AND SUNDAY
8012 Old Georgetown Rd.
BETHESDA

Lovely 8-room home, spacious living room, dining room, kitchen and sun room on 1st floor; 4 bedrooms and 2 baths on 2nd floor; vacant. Immediate possession. Close to transportation shopping. Completely redecorated. Oil h.-w. heat; basement, lavatory and shower; detached garage; large level lot; underpriced at $23,500.

GRAHAM-HALL
Realtors, WI. 3250.

$2500 DOWN—$12,950

Modernistic Cape Cod all brick home featuring large picture windows, living room with fireplace, dining room, bedroom, kitchen and bath; extra large unfinished 2d floor with ample space for 3 more rooms and bath; full basement designed for additional living space with private entrance.

SH. 4611—O. L. Murdock—PL. 8602

Attractive Brick Bungalow

A really different plan bungalow with extra-sized living room-dining room combination, large screened porch and lot; built-in garage. A real buy at $13,500. Call quickly.

Philip B. Key Realty Co.
SLigo 3010 till 9 P. M.

QUICK SALE

in Radiant Valley, Md. New home, 6 mo. old on large lot. Automatic gas radiant heat. Brick bungalow—3 bedrooms, bath, bungalow, kitchen, GE refrigerator, gas stove and Bendix. Venetian blinds and screens. Sale price $11,800. Occupancy March 1st. Owner moving, must complete sale by that date. To reach: Bladensburg rd. to Cheverly Cross, right to Cheverly Theater, bear right at Cheverly Theater intersection, turn left at 62d pl., follow signs to Radiant Valley home. Sat., Sun. and eves. 6820 Standish drive.

OPEN SUNDAY 1 TO 5
615 Lycoming Street
SILVER SPRING, MD.

Bedroom and full bath on first floor of this 7-year-old center hall colonial plan home. Beautiful view of Sligo Park from large living room and open sun deck. Excellent dining room and streamlined kitchen. Upstairs: Two master size bedrooms and another full bath. Basement has smart clubroom with bar; built-in garage; oil heat costs minimized by storm windows and doors throughout. Slated for school just a block away—convenient to transp. and shopping. Mr. Glennon on premises.

To reach: Out Colesville Pike, left on Sligo Creek Pkwy. to Dennis ave., left to Lycoming st. and property.

JAMES L. DIXON & CO.
EXCLUSIVE AGENTS
1022 17th St. N.W. EX. 5760
Eves., FR. 5379

BUNGALOW

Near Colesville rd. and Franklin ave., Silver Spring. Detached brick; 2 bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen and bath. Situated nicely on level lot 60x118; gas h.-w.-h.; just 2 years old and in excellent condition. Price, $11,-950. Substantial cash required, with balance at $42 per mo. Call

Chevy Chase Realty Co.
4420 Conn. Ave.
EM. 1800, till 9 p. m.

10 DAY POSSESSION

6-rm. modern home, fully equipped kitchen, a.-c. heat, completely insulated, screened, storm windows, weatherstripped. fenced yard. City bus, schools. Only $2,800 down, bal. less than rent. JOHN M. JOHNSON CO., WA. 1926.

BRICK BUNGALOW

In Silver Spring on regular lot 75x120, living room with fireplace, dining room, equipped kitchen, 2 good sized bedrooms and tiled bath on first floor; stairway to attic which contains 1 bedroom and room for another. Full basement, oil a.-c.-h., screened side porch, detached garage, front and back yards fenced, quiet street, convenient to trans. Price $14,750, on excellent terms.

WOOD CONLEY, REALTORS
8710 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring
SLigo 5700, SH. 0015, till 9.

CALIFORNIA RAMBLER ON ½ ACRE

This home will delight the family needing lots of room, all on one floor, and willing to go out about 2 miles beyond Silver Spring for elbow space. Includes 23-ft. living rm. with fireplace, a dining room, 3 extra-size bedrooms, tile bath, large kitchen with 9-ft. refrigerator and electric range; oil h.-w. heat; utility room, patio, breezeway to garage.

PHILIP B. KEY REALTY
SLigo 3010, till 9 p. m.

A REAL VALUE

Silver Spring. A fine prewar brick bungalow, in a convenient close-in location; 8 large rooms and bath on 1st floor, heated dormitory room on 2d; extra large glassed-in porch; oil h.-w.-h.; full, dry basement with outside entrance; level lot; detached garage. Priced at $15,500. Terms. Call TED L. PRICE, SH. 1313, till 9 p. m.

Sale, Suburban Houses 67

VIRGINIA

ALEXANDRIA GI

$300 CASH, $35 PER MO.
2-bedroom, 6-year-old brick on corner lot; near bus; for sale by owner.

To reach: Follow Memorial blvd. to Green st., right to number 822 or take Franklin st. bus.

ALEXANDRIA
INSPIRED!

In the Braddock Heights area, we've just listed exclusively three new brick Cape Cod homes that are positively outstandingly beautiful. Total the wonders—Lu-Ael 1948 combination Curtis air-conditioning unit (refrigerates your house in summer, clean gas heat in winter). Crystal fixtures, built-in heavy plate glass mirrors, custom limestone cornices and fireplace mantel. Made to order ceiling moulding. Youngstown all-electric kitchen of tomorrow, entrance hall, large living room (13x21), has French door to side porch with knotty pine ceiling. Dining room (11½x12½) has built-in china closet and chair rail. Downstairs, bedroom or study with adjoining tiled powder room, stairway with indirect lighting to second floor and 3 master bedrooms with aqua marine tiled bath. Full white painted basement, has porcelain laundry trays, 2 steel beams, copper plumbing, outside entrance, ½ bath, 52-gallon electric water heater. Heavy slate roof. Well chosen harmonizing color schemes and expensive wallpapers. In exquisite detail and high quality construction, these homes are far superior to prewar standard. 1 available in about 2 weeks, incomparable at $19,950.

CAPE COD

Near Wash. blvd. and Lee blvd. 1 blk. to bus, 2 blks to theater and shops; 5 mins. to D. C.; is this 3-bedrm. Cape Cod with sun porch; full bsmt.; oil heat; fireplace in liv. rm; about $2000 down handles.

WAY DOWN EAST

Picturesque white homestead on ¼ acre in exclusive country club sec.; liv. rm., din. rm., kit. and den down; 4 bedrms. and bath up; needs some repairs and decorating; $13,350.

NOT OFTEN

do we obtain a det. brick home in N Arl. very reas. priced and with $2800 down that has ample-sized liv. rm., din rm., equip. kit. and side screened porch down; 3 family bedrms. and tile bath up; storm sash, ven. blinds, full bsmt., oil heat.

WILL SELL QUICKLY

and for several very good reasons. Conv. to everything; all brick, 3 bedrms.; immediate poss.; full bsmt., oil heat, outdoor barbecue; $14,950.

THE BRANT COMPANY
2334 Wilson Blvd. GL. 4216-OX. 0520

ARLINGTON

Brick or asbestos shingle bungalows ranging from $12,500 to $16,000 in convenient locations; available for occupancy at settlement.

DES MARETS REALTY, OW. 7822.

ARLINGTON

3 bedrm. br. home, 1½ baths, lge. din. and liv. rms., equipped kit., 3 fireplaces, finished rec. rm. Can finance GI, FHA, or conventional, $14,250 plus lot of your choice. As low as $1,500 down.

SOUTHERN REALTY
OW. 4420. CH. 8891.

ARLINGTON
LYON VILLAGE

Brick and asbestos 6-room home in excellent condition, with heated sun room and half bath on 1st floor; 3 large bedrooms and bath on 2d; ample closets; oil h.-w.-h.; garage. Excellent environment. Good value. Shown by appointment.

BUCKLEY & BUCKLEY
4617 Lee Hwy. CH. 4112

ARLINGTON—VACANT

2-story Colonial brick home, located only 1 block from Wilson blvd. Large bedrooms, 1 full and 2 one half baths; fireplace in both living room and rec. rm.; extra large dining room, fully equipped kitchen. Only $8,500 with only small down payment of $3,000.

4 BEDROOMS—$14,500

Imagine buying a brick home, full basement and extra large living room with fireplace and large dining room, fully equipped kitchen, and lovely landscaped lot. Only 2 blocks from shopping center. A sacrifice.

Brick Bungalow—$12,500

A very large bungalow with large rooms throughout. Full basement and room for expansion for 2 more bedrooms. A very large lot in a very nice neighborhood, 1st trust of $9000 at 4% interest and will take a small down payment.

LONGACRES, Realtors
OW. 9313. OX. 1616.

ARLINGTON

2-BEDRM. DET. BRICK—$12,300
for the young or young family desiring a fresh pleasant happy home with a nice yard and trees, convenient to bus and a reasonable price; this is your home. Living room, full-sized dining room, completely equipped kitchen on the 1st floor; large master bedroom, another good-sized bedroom and tiled bath with shower on 2nd floor; full dry basement with space for the future recreation room, oil a.-c. heat. Exclusively with

Thos. G. Magruder Co.
2051 Wilson Blvd., Arlington, Va.
Weekday, 9 to 6; Sunday, 1 to 6
CH. 3131, GL. 3434 Eves., TE. 2529

ARLINGTON
Cure for the blues

A sure cure for you in this center-hall colonial, with that den or study on 1st floor. The 2d floor has 3 bedrooms and tiled bath; full basement, 2 baths plus a gentleman's club and bar in the recreation room. Substantial cash.

An important home

in the heart of Clarendon. Entrance foyer, living room, sun porch, powder room and a rocking chair size kitchenette; full dining room, 3 bedrooms and bath on 2nd floor; detached garage.

Bedroom and ½ bath on 1st floor

in this home of permanent construction. 2 more family bedrooms and full bath on 2nd floor; ample storage; full basement; clean gas hot-water heat. Total price, $16,500.

4 Bedrooms and 2 Full Baths

for a total price of $16,500. Full basement, living room with fireplace. Arlington location.

COLLARD-AKRE
CH. 6226. REALTORS CH. 7923
2300 Wilson Blvd.

ARLINGTON REALTY CO.

WEEKLY VALUES

VALENTINE THEME

Give your family a home—Of all the many, many ways, upon this lovers' day of days, to ask of them "will you be mine?" best messenger your love to voice to her, the fair one of your choice. Let us be your valentine." Over 100 new homes (GI and non-GI), available in spring and summer. Pick your location now.

SAVE YOUR MONEY

Enjoy your own home; this 7-year-old all-brick home is conveniently located close to shopping and transportation—in swanky section, just friendly, neighborly, nice people. Immaculate living room, dining room, kitchen, with space-saving tiled bath and 2 bright and cheerful bedrooms. Other features include full basement, oil heat and casement windows. Priced to sell at $10,500. Possession with title.

OWNER FORCED

To sell this attractive brick bungalow immediately. Move in within 7 days. Very attractive living room, dinette, Youngstown steel kitchen, fully equipped. 2 bedrooms and tiled bath, in the pink of condition. Full basement, automatic heat; priced at $12,500 with $9000 1st trust. A 4-star value that requires your immediate inspection—call early for an appointment. Open 9 till 9.

HOME WITH INCOME

Clean-cut brick Colonial on large wooded lot with $55 per month income from beautiful basement apartment; 6 large rooms for your own family. Excellent 4% 1st trust. Porches, sun deck. Youngstown kitchen, Rusco storm sash and desirable N. Arlington location are some of its many features. Selling this one will be easy. For appointment call

ARLINGTON REALTY CO.
3204 Wilson Blvd.
GL. 1900 OX. 4123.

ARLINGTON
5 MIN. TO PENTAGON

New 3-bedroom, 2-bath brick, in good section No. Arlington, near schools, stores and bus. May go GI.

Rob't N. Brumback Co.
REALTORS, OW. 7338 BUILDERS
LEE HIGHWAY AT LORCUM LANE
Call eves., OW. 3304.

Sale, Suburban Houses 67

VIRGINIA

ARLINGTON FOREST

One of the largest brick homes of the popular section with 6 rooms. A cheerful living room with fireplace, dining room, equipped kitchen, full basement; convenient to transportation and shopping. Milton G. Smith, 4219 Wilson Blvd. OW. 7200.

EASTMAN & STEELE
Realtors. FA. 3620.

ARLINGTON

7 rooms, 1½ baths, full basement, oil heat, brick construction. Immediate possession. $16,850.

BUNGALOWS

Priced from $12,950. Brick or asbestos shingle, 2 and 3-bedroom homes.

2-STORY HOMES

3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, full basement, brick construction, some have garage.

KEITH D. BRUMBACK
Realtor, 2031 Wilson Blvd.
OW. 4347. CH. 3527.

BELLE HAVEN, ALEXANDRIA, VA.
A nice two-story stone dwelling near the Belle Haven Country Club, consisting of living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, den and screened porch on first floor; three bedrooms and two baths with a deck porch on second floor; ample closet space; full basement, hot-water oil heat, summer-winter hookup, maid's room with toilet; built-in garage adjoining basement with no incline; lot well landscaped with shrubbery and pine trees in front and side; back of yard fenced in. Owner transferred. N. T. Snyder, Jr., SNYDER CORP., AL. 4222, 0461 or OW. 2895.

BELLE HAVEN ALEXANDRIA, VA.

A nice two-story stone dwelling near the Belle Haven Country Club, consisting of living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, den and screened porch on first floor; three bedrooms and two baths with a deck porch on second floor; ample closet space; full basement, hot-water oil heat, summer-winter hookup, maid's room with toilet; built-in garage adjoining basement with no incline; lot well landscaped with shrubbery and pine trees in front and side; back of yard fenced in. Owner transferred.

Snyder Corp.
AL. 4222, 0461 and OW. 2895.

BELLE HAVEN

A truly lovely white brick and clapboard home in this wonderful neighborhood. 1st floor has living room 13x14 (with fireplace), dining room, 12x13, large equipped kitchen, ½ bath, large screened porch; 3 large bedrooms and 2 baths on 2d floor; 3d floor finished into 1 large room; full basement with recreation room and servant's quarters. Oil a.-c. heat; attached garage; reasonably priced and well financed. To inspect, please call Leland D. Breckenridge, Realtor, TE. 3775 or Dwight Myers, AT. 5147.

BEVERLEY HILLS

This charming brick home, consisting of vestibule entrance, large living room with fireplace, dining room with bay window, pine-panelled den or bedroom and full bath; fully equipped kitchen and screened porch on 1st floor; delightful bedrooms, tiled bath and ample closets on 2nd floor; full basement, oil heat, attached garage. Venetian blinds and storm windows. Price $19,950, reasonable terms. Immediate possession. This is a real buy.

EXCLUSIVELY WITH
G. C. KEELER, Realtor
2018 Mt. Vernon Ave. TE. 2760.

Beverly Hills, Alex.

MODERN BRICK
First floor tiled bath and bedroom; living room, kitchen, each with fireplace and dining room; second floor has 3 bedrooms and tiled bath; oil burner, h.-w.-h.; attached garage; Venetian blinds, aluminum screens throuout; slate roof; wooded lot. Nearly 100 ft. front; flag stone terrace; immed. poss.

WORTHAM
AL. 7411.

BEVERLEY HILLS

An exceptionally fine home with a large bedroom and tiled bath on 1st floor; living room with fireplace, which opens onto lovely flagstone terrace, dining room with corner cupboards, beautiful fully panelled kitchen with fireplace; on 2d floor are 2 nice bedrooms and tiled bath; lot 90x130 with plentiful shade trees; oil h.-w. heat, recessed radiators. This lovely home has much to offer the discriminating buyer.

G. N. HERNHOLM
227 N. Pitt St., Alexandria, Va.
OV. 0669

BEVERLEY HILLS

Ideally situated for service personnel 1st floor has cheerful living room with fireplace; dining room; a lovely equipped kitchen; paneled den and side screened porch; 2nd floor has 3 nice bedrooms and tiled bath. Full basement with recreation room, oil heat; excellent condition. Attached garage. Large yard with barbecue pit. Priced below market at $18,500. Shown only by appointment through LELAND D. BRECKENRIDGE, Realtor, TE. 3775, or Dwight Myers, AT. 5147.

BEVERLEY HILLS

Charming brick home with slate roof, on a well-landscaped corner lot; consisting of attractive living room with fireplace; nice dining room, pine-panelled den; ½ bath, large fully equipped kitchen and screened porch on 1st floor; 2d floor has 3 large bedrooms, tiled bath, sun deck, ventilating fan. Full basement with shower. Oil a.-c. heat; attached garage. Price $22,500. Substantial cash. Immediate possession.

EXCLUSIVELY WITH
G. C. KEELER, Realtor
2018 Mt. Vernon Ave. TE. 2760.

BRADDOCK HEIGHTS

An appealing home in this exclusive section which contains on the 1st floor nice living room, dining room, kitchen, sun parlor; the 2d floor has 3 bedrooms and tiled bath; full basement, oil heat, detached garage. Priced under $20,000. Call KE. 6677, J. H. BENOIT, Realtor.

G. N. HERNHOLM
227 N. Pitt St., Alexandria, Va.
OV. 0669

DELR., ALEXANDRIA
6-room frame house, zoned for business. Priced reasonably at $13,000. Call KE. 6677, J. H. BENOIT, Realtor.

FALLS CHURCH AREA $9,200

Well built new masonry home; large living room, dining room, equipped kitchen, utility room, 2 bedrooms and bath; hardwood floors, oil heat; convenient floor plan. Lot almost ½ acre; $2,000 cash, balance about $58 month. This is a bargain.

McCURDY REALTY
FA. 4547

Falls Church, $5000 Down

Large custom-built brick home. Finest prewar materials throughout. One acre beautifully landscaped lot in fine residential area. Convenient to schools, transportation and shopping center. First floor contains large living room with fireplace; very large library, also with fireplace. Dining room, kitchen including garbage disposal unit and lavatory, two screen porches. There are 4 bedrooms and 3 baths on the second floor. Finished heated attic with built-in drawers, cupboards and storage space. Highly finished basement with maid's room and bath. Built-in garage. Many more unusual features for gracious living and entertaining. Must be seen to be appreciated. By appointment only. Mr. Thompson, FA. 3589, with

SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W., NA. 2345.

LYON VILLAGE

Pre-war Dutch Colonial, in immaculate condition throughout. Liv. rm., den, din. rm., bath, kitchen. 3 spacious bedrooms, bath, sun deck, full, dry basement, with o. h.-w. heat; ½ block from transportation and shopping. Words cannot describe this home. You must see it to appreciate it.

JOHN B. MILBURN
OW. 7978 OX. 1304

LYON VILLAGE

Just dial GL. 2056 or come to 2420 Wilson blvd. for appointment to inspect this 7-room all-brick Colonial home on a 98-foot frontage lot. Priced unbelievably low at $19,950.

CARROLL BICKLE
Eves., GL. 8914 or AX. 4539.

LYON VILLAGE

A large 6-rm. brick home for $17,500; on a large lot in this very conv. loc. section. To see, come to

MANNAS REALTY CO.
2116 Wilson Blvd. GL. or OX. 2784.

NORTH ARLINGTON

6-room brick Colonial, 1½ baths, oil heat, range and refrigerator; outside entrance to basement; excellent neighborhood. Convenient to Washington and shopping center. Price includes furniture, piano, rugs and drapes. Immediate occupancy. $21,500. Terms. CH. 6090, eves., CH. 6212.

MAC LINDSEY
75 N. Glebe Rd.

SOUTH ARLINGTON

A 2-story masonry home has living room, dinette, kitchen, 2 bedrooms and bath, utility room, oil air-conditioned heat; nice level lot; 10 minutes to Pentagon Building; $2,000 cash and $62 per month will handle.

SEWELL REALTY CO.
14 S. Glebe Rd. (at Lee Blvd.)
GL. 1878 or 9574

TYLER PARK RESALE

2-bedroom brick bungalow, full basement, expansion attic, equipped kitchen, auto. gas heat; about $2,400 cash required, balance $59 per month, including taxes and insurance.

STATE REALTY CO.
Exclusive Agents. FA. 1749.
Eves. and Sundays FA. 8379 or FA. 3022.

Who'll See Your
"Farm For Sale"
Ad in The Washington Post?

If you're thinking of selling your farm, you'll reach the best possible prospects with a classified ad in The Washington Post.

The Post goes into the homes of thousands of people of substantial means in and around Washington—professional men and women, executives, the highest government officials. Those people can and do buy what they want, including farms and country homes.

Fine prospects like these will easily locate your ad in The Washington Post. The ad will be under the name of your state; for example, the reader who wants a farm in Maryland can go directly to the "Maryland Farms" listings. And there'll be a line above and below your ad, making it stand out from neighboring notices. Too, it will get the benefit of The Post's numbered classifications, which stay in the same order every day.

Let a Washington Post want ad serve as your salesman. Cost is low. Write for rates to the Classified Manager, The Washington Post, Washington 4, D. C. There's no obligation.

The Washington Post

Sale, Suburban Houses 67

VIRGINIA

WOODLAWN

We offer this prewar, well-structured brick Cape Cod home, featuring living room with fireplace, dining room, equipped kitchen, bedroom and tiled bath on 1st floor; 2 large bedrooms and tiled bath on 2nd floor; full basement partitioned for recreation room; oil hot-water heat, 2-car garage; $4,000 cash with convenient monthly payments. Call Mr. Ambleen with

LES FARNUM
4632 N. Washington Blvd. OW. 1004

THREE GOOD BUYS

Owner transferred will sell modern 4-bedrm. (2 up and 2 down), 1½ baths, home on lovely lot for only $14,200. Also extra nice 5-room cor. brick semi-detached; with 1st trust of $7,300 at $49 month for $16,500. Also 2 lovely parkside lots at $1,500 each. We'll bet 3 to 1 you can't find better values anywhere. A. P. HASKELL, CH. 0143.

NEAR ARLINGTON HALL

A 5-room brick home for $11,950; full basement; oil heat. To see, come to

MANNAS REALTY CO.
2116 Wilson Blvd. GL. or OX. 2784.

Fine Stone House on 1 Acre

$12,500

This attractive home is located on a picturesque high speed highway between Centerville and Manassas, Va., only 20 miles from the District, 30 minutes from the Pentagon Building. There is a spacious living room with stone fireplace, junior dining room, beautifully equipped kitchen with 9 ft. refrigerator, 2 nice bedrooms and bath plus 2 additional partially finished rooms on the 2d floor; full basement, G. E. oil burner with summer-winter hookup, 2 porches, fine trees. Level lot, 206x208. Shown by appointment. Easy terms.

CH. 1000 Enzor Realty OX. 2234

3 BEDROOMS, 2 BATHS

A real permanent type home in test of Arlington's most sought-after sections; a center-hall Colonial brick with den on 1st floor and exceptionally lovely rec. rm. To see, come to

MANNAS REALTY CO.
2116 Wilson Blvd. GL. or OX. 2784.

COUNTRY CLUB AREA
All-brick Colonial, built on large scale, with unusual features, of wide through center hall, 6 rooms, 1½ baths. Gas h.-w. h. Corner lot. Must be seen to be appreciated. Priced under $20,000. Call KE. 6677, J. H. BENOIT, Realtor.

NEAR LEE HIGHWAY
Close in, 50x125; high elevation. Price $3,250. Call KE. 6677, J. H. BENOIT, Realtor.

INFLATION OR DEPRESSION
makes no difference here—with an 8-room house to live in and still have income of nearly $300 per month. Let us tell you about this home—$14,250—with $10,000 first trust.

J. FULLER GROOM REALTY CO.
OX. 4487

LOW CASH DOWN ONLY 1 LEFT

Vacant and brand new. Convenient to shopping, recommended to personnel of Fort Myer and Pentagon. A real opportunity. Be the 1st one to inspect. Call 6650 Old Dominion Dr.

COLONIAL INVESTMENT CO.

Immediate Possession

If you are looking for a stone bungalow, we have only one left. Located in vicinity of Falls Church. Consisting of living room, very large combination kitchen with dinette and built-in hood, stove and refrigerator; 2 bedrooms and bath, large utility room, gas h.-a. heat; storage attic; house in excellent condition; nice neighborhood. Large corner lot, yard, approximately 60x150, ample space for a garden. Combination storm doors, screens. Venetian blinds. Convenient to special city public schools, shopping, transportation and churches. Full price only $11,950. Easy terms can be arranged.

AL BAKER & SON
Realtors
116 S. St. Asaph St., Alexandria, Va.
AL. 6644. TE. 7343.

4-Room Frame Bungalow

Bath; fully furnished. Full price, $8,500, with $1,500 down.

4-ROOM FRAME
On approx. 1 acre. Price, $7,000.

4-ROOM FRAME
Barn, ¾ acre. Price, $7,850.

2-FAMILY HOUSE
On ½ acre; $1,500 down.
EXCLUSIVE WITH
CURTIS E. MARTIN, Realtor
120 S. Royal St., Alexandria, Va.
AL. 6615 TE. 2348

NEAR PATRICK HENRY AND Thomas Jefferson Schools

In S. Arlington—Attractive 2-story brick, 3 large bedrooms, bath on 2nd floor; ½ bath on 1st; ½ bath in basement. Full dining room and equipped kitchen; very desirable neighborhood. Immediate possession. Priced right. Substantial cash.

HICKS REALTY CO.
Realtors
3708 Mt. Vernon Ave., Alex., Va.
OV. 3835, OV. 3967. Eves., AL. 3369.

Near Fairfax Courthouse 20 Min. Pentagon-Navy

Beautiful brick home, approx. ½ a. ground. Large living room, dining room, bedroom, equipped kitchen, breakfast room, 1st fl.; 2 master bedrms., bath; 2d. Full basement, oil burner, h.-w.h. Spacious landscaped front lawn, rock garden), fruit trees, raspberry bushes, garden, strawberries. Conv. transp. Reasonably priced, terms. Wortham, Ab. 7411.

Keeping Expenses Down?

$9,850; $57.50 MO.

Here is a modern 2 bedroom masonry home, 3 years old, but in new house condition; recently redecorated, beautiful hardwood floors, oil heat; streamlined fully equipped kitchen. Lot 56x150; trees. Convenient to 10c bus line, shopping center and Pentagon bldg., $57.50 monthly, includes insurance and taxes, sub. cash payment; partially furn., if desired. For appt. call

DICK BASSETT, Realtor
CH. 5057 CH. 4311

Sale, Suburban Houses 67

VIRGINIA

CALIFORNIA RAMBLER

$14,250

Nestling in the shadow of huge old oaks, in a setting of peaceful quiet and charm; lies this lovely 3-bedrm. home and attached garage. Remote from the din of heavy traffic, yet very close to everything. Open for your inspection Saturday and Sunday, 1 p. m. till 5.

To reach: Out Columbia Pike 2 blocks past Glebe rd., turn right at S. Quincy to 829.

JOHN B. MILBURN
OW. 7978. OX. 1304.

3 Bedrooms, Den, 2 Baths

$15,950

This older home situated on over ½ acre of ground is an excellent buy for someone with large family that likes spacious rooms and pretty yard, with big trees and only 5 blocks to bus and shopping. 1st floor consists of 30x14 living room with fireplace, large modern kitchen, dining room, den and full bath; large front porch. There are 3 bedrooms and bath on 2d floor, steps to storage attic; full basement with recreation rm.; oil hot-water heat; one-car garage. Owner will accept reasonable terms. Call for appointment to inspect.

J. WESLEY BUCHANAN
1501 Columbia Pike.
CH. 1341. OX. 2798.

VIRGINIA BUNGALOW

5 rooms and bath, 2 bedrooms, kitchen equipped with gas range, ½ basement, air-conditioned heat, coal burner, extra large lot 67x162 ft., shade trees, on 2 bus lines. Close to schools and stores. 3413 16th st. N., Arlington, Va. Price $10,250 and terms.

B. M. SMITH, Realtor
2408 Columbia Pike, Arlington, Va.
OX. 2036.

$13,500—NO EXTRA expense to insulate this attractive bungalow. 5-room home with expansion attic. Immediate occupancy. Shown inside and out. Full basement, space abundant. Rear yard fenced. Milton G. Smith, 4219 Wilson Blvd. OW. 7200.

LOVE THAT HOUSE!

A perfect Valentine is this picture bungalow surrounded by a picket fence; close in to D. C. and only a ½ block from bus and shopping; 2 bedrooms and bath on 1st floor, 2 bedrooms and sewing room on 2d, full basement, 3-car garage. Don't wait till it thaws out to see this. It won't last that long. Price, $13,950.

LURIA BROS.
2046 Wilson Blvd. GL. 3166

CAN THIS BE TRUE?

Talk about delightful, spacious and community progress in semi-detached homes, this is it! Beautiful Highington subdivision, 1 mile south of Alexandria, offers wide streets, deep lots, new shopping center, including theater and lovely 5-room, 2-story brick and asbestos shingled homes with full basement, copper plumbing, laundry trays, gas A.-C. heat. Automatic hot water, equipped kitchen. We have 1 in new-house condition for approximately $2,900 down and $62 per month. Call immediately for appointment to inspect as this home will not last.

AL BAKER & SON
116 S. St. Asaph St., Alex.
TE. 7343 AL. 6644

Open Today and Sunday 1 to 5 P. M.

$13,500 WITH $2,500 CASH DOWN PAYMENT

will buy a 3-bedroom brick colonial in exclusive Lee Blvd. Heights. It has a 21-ft. living room with fireplace; full basement, oil heat; and lot 80x160. Be first to see this one!

Directions—Out Lee blvd. beyond Arlington County line to Lee Blvd. Heights entrance sign and follow arrows to house at 5920 Brook Drive and open sign.

J. WESLEY BUCHANAN
1501 COLUMBIA PIKE
CH. 1341 OX. 2798

4 LOVELY VALENTINES

ONE IS FOR YOU

All are brick, all have 2 bedrooms, tiled bath, 1st floor; 2 bedrooms, tiled bath and floor; all have oil heat; 2 are prewar built, 2 are recently built. All have big lots 50x241, 65x200, 50x160, 75x125; all are located in finest sections of nearby Va., among other comparable homes. All are attractively financed on good terms.

J. FULLER GROOM REALTY CO.
OX. 4487

4-UNIT APT.

Close to bus and shopping center; a large first trust on this apartment.

TALMAGE WILCHER
1738 Wilson Blvd. GL. 8017

FOR LOCATION

A 2-story brick, located ½ block off Glebe rd. It contains living room, dining room, 2 bedrooms and tiled bath. Full basement, gas heat; ½ block to transportation. Price, $10,950.

J. WESLEY BUCHANAN
1501 Columbia Pike
CH. 1341 OX. 2798

Charming Custom Built BRICK HOME

of finest materials throughout. Storm windows, etc. Located in restricted residential section of suburban Alex. Center hall leads to lge. cheerful liv. rm. with firepl, screened porch off liv. rm., lge. gracious dining rm. overlooking rear yard, bright elec. equip. kitchen and adjoining breakfast rm.; 2nd fl., master bedrm. with dble. closets, another twin sized bedrm. and guest bedrm. with lovely tiled bath; attrac. knotty pine rec. rm. with fireplace and bath. Utility rm., oil a.-c. heat; built-in garage; conv. to schools, shopping and transportation. ½ block to bus, 7 minutes to Pentagon. Reasonably priced, attrac. terms. Immed. poss. Shown by appt. Exclusive with

N. C. GROVES
"Broker of Better Homes"
OW. 5299

OPEN FOR INSPECTION ANY TIME

Beautiful 4-bedrm. brick home, bath on every floor; close to schools and transportation. Best buy for money. $21,500. No agents.

2803 Central Ave., Alex.
TE. 5904.

Sale, Suburban Houses 67

VIRGINIA

$1,700 DOWN—Non-GI 2-bedroom brick semidetached home, located near Shirley Highway. Living room, dining room, equipped kitchen, full basement; convenient to transportation and shopping. Milton G. Smith, 4219 Wilson Blvd. OW. 7200.

IT'S ANOTHER MACE PROJECT

Close to Westover Hills. 2 bedrooms, 2½ baths, gas heat. $19,000. Walking distance to everything. Excellent financing. Occupancy about 30 days.

Drive out Washington blvd. to Inglewood st., turn left 1½ blocks to Exhibit Home and "Sign."

WESTOVER PARK
OPEN EVERY DAY 2 TO 6
For further information call CH. 5600 or GL. 1329.

OLD DOMINION HILLS

OPEN SUNDAY 1 TO 5
Full basement, large lot, fireplace. Possession on down payment. Best location in Arlington.
Out Wilson blvd. to 1012 Larrimore st. to our open sign.

TALMAGE WILCHER
1738 Wilson Blvd. GL. 8017.

WHITE BRICK

2 Bedrooms—$13,500

Near Clarendon—good residential area, full basement, oil heat. Immediately available.

CH. 1000 Enzor Realty OX. 2234

ANNOUNCING
THE OPENING OF
CARLIN SPRINGS
A COMMUNITY OF COLONIAL HOMES
$14,250—$14,500

adjoining Arlington Forest. Applications now being taken for these 3-bedroom brick homes. GI, FHA and conventional loan financing. Choose your lot now so that you may make any changes you desire in the construction of your home.

M. T. BROYHILL & SONS, INC.
CH. 5300

Convenient to Pentagon

Stately trees and lovely landscaping, though covered by snow, will be beautiful in spring on this corner lot; an immaculate bungalow with 2 bedrooms and bath on the 1st floor, and large beautifully finished bedroom on the 2d; bone-dry painted basement with playroom, oil heat. In addition to the cleanest and best buy in many a day. Really worth seeing. Price, $14,500.

LURIA BROS.
2046 Wilson Blvd

Virginia Tightens Truck Load Limits in Fear of Sudden Thaw

Richmond, Va., Feb. 14 (Spl.).—Emergency load limits will go into effect Monday on 192 primary highways and virtually every secondary road in Virginia to avoid widespread road break-ups following the anticipated thaw.

With a deep ground freeze throughout the State, road engineers in the Department of Highways said today they feared a repetition of the 1935-1936 thaw when thousands of miles of roads became impassable.

Many light-duty primary routes with hard-surfacing will be restricted to gross loads of 24,000 pounds, while nearly all secondary roads—those with tar or dirt surfaces—will be limited to 16,000 pounds rather than their normal limit of 35,000 pounds.

The major interstate routes, the department said, will not come under emergency restrictions but retain their 35,000 and 40,000 load limits.

Major U. S.-numbered highways retaining 40,000-pound limits include U. S. 1, 11, 13, 19, 21, 29, 50, 60 east of Richmond, 220, 221, 250, 301 south of Richmond and 460.

Trunk routes posted for 35,000 pounds which will keep that limit include U. S. 17 from Fredericksburg east, U. S. 211, 360 and 501 along the entire routes, State Routes 10 east of Richmond, 12 south of Front Royal, 33 east of Richmond and 35 along the entire route.

U. S. 522, from Route 3 south of Culpeper to Route 60 near Powhatan Court House, will be limited to 24,000 pounds.

Loudoun County restrictions were announced as follows: All secondary roads, 16,000 pounds; Route 287 between Routes 9 and 7, 24,000 pounds, and all other primary roads, 40,000 pounds.

Special signs marking the restricted routes will be installed tomorrow, the Department of Highways said.

FLOWERS
CHAMBERS Has Complete Flower Shop
Funeral Designs Special!
$3, $4, $5, $6, $7, $10 up to $200
CALL
Chambers
CO. 0432

3 YOUR VACUUM REBUILT WITH OUR 10-POINT PLAN ONLY $5.95
1-YEAR GUARANTEE
★ CLEAN BAG
★ NEW WHEELS
★ NEW BELT
★ OIL and GREASE
★ ALL ELECTRICAL CONNECTIONS CHECKED
★ ADJUST MOTOR
★ NEW CARBONS
★ NEW SPRINGS
★ REPACK BEARINGS
★ MINOR PARTS SUPPLIED FREE
MODERN VACUUM CLEANER STORES
904 Tenth St. N.W.
(Between New York Ave. and K St.)
• Call NA. 5642 or NA. 9742 •

Card of Thanks

ROCKFIELD, MARY R. BERLIN. The family of the late MARY R. BERLIN ROCKFIELD wishes to express its sincere thanks and appreciation to the relatives, friends, neighbors and organizations for the kindnesses extended during her illness and for the floral tributes, cards and expressions of sympathy at her passing.

THE BERLIN FAMILY.

CLARKSON, MINNIE L. The family of the late MINNIE L. CLARKSON wishes to thank everyone for their kindness and sympathy during our bereavement.

GEORGE R. CLARKSON AND FAMILY.
304 F st. nw., Apt. 35.

Died

ALLNUT, SADIE L.—On Saturday, February 14, 1948, SADIE L. ALLNUT, beloved daughter of Joseph N. and the late Lucy W. Allnut of Poolesville, Md., and sister of Mrs. Horace T. Jones, Mrs. Lawrence A. Whittaker, Emily D., Guy F., J. Kenneth and R. Walter Allnut. Notice of funeral later.

Died

BALLARD, MARY.—On Saturday, February 14, 1948, at Providence Hospital, MARY BALLARD, the beloved mother of Dover C., John L., Jerry T., James R., Charles T., Virgil T., Edgar R. and Homer V. Ballard, Nellie Carr, Edna Hart and Christine Pillow. Services at Chambers Funeral Home, 517 11th st. se., on Monday, February 16, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

BARRETT, ROBERT J. Members of Spalding Council No. 417, Knights of Columbus, are notified of the sudden death of Brother ROBERT J. BARRETT and are requested to assemble at his late residence, 14 Grant Circle, on Sunday, February 15, at 8 p. m. for recitation of prayers. Funeral at 10 a. m., Monday, February 16, from St. Gabriel's Church.

JAMES J. NOLAN, G. K.
THOMAS B. MANSFIELD, F. S.

BARRETT, ROBERT J., SR. Suddenly, on Friday, February 13, 1948, ROBERT J. BARRETT, Sr., beloved husband of Theresa Welsh Barrett and father of Mrs. Margaret Folk, Mrs. Helen Gladmon and Dr. Robert J. Barrett, Jr. Funeral from his late residence, 14 Grant Circle nw., on Monday, February 16, at 9:30 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Gabriel's Church at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

DE BINDER, CLYDE V. Suddenly, on Saturday, February 14, 1948, at his home, 4707 Chase ave., Bethesda, Md., CLYDE V. DE BINDER, beloved husband of Freda Clayton De Binder and father of Mrs. Christine E. Brose, Robert C. and Todd C. De Binder. Remains resting at the Bethesda-Chevy Chase Funeral Home of Wm. Reuben Pumphrey, Bethesda, Md., where funeral services will be held Monday, February 16, at 2 p. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

BERNSTEIN, HERMAN. On Saturday, February 14, 1948, at Miami, Fla., HERMAN BERNSTEIN, beloved father of Norman, Alvin and Jerry Bernstein. He also is survived by four sisters, Mrs. Max S. Rosenthal, Mrs. Louis W. Williams, Mrs. Lottie Cohen and Mrs. Simon Volk of New York, and two brothers, Emanuel and Samuel Bernstein. Funeral services at the Bernard Danzansky & Son Funeral Home, 3501 14th st. nw., on Monday, February 16, at 10 a. m. Interment Washington Hebrew Congregation Cemetery.

BEST, VERNON ALBERT. On Saturday, February 14, 1948, at Georgetown University Hospital, VERNON ALBERT BEST of 5103 Cathedral ave. nw., beloved husband of Esther Best, father of Mrs. Andrew Episcopo, Mrs. Lester Stark, Mrs. William Stoddard, Vernon, Harry and Maurice Best; brother of Harry, Roy and Delaney Best, Alexander Gorham and Mrs. Mollie Koenig. Prayers at Chambers Georgetown Funeral Home, 31st and M sts. nw., on Monday, February 16, at 1:30 p. m. Services at St. David's Episcopal Church, Klingle st. and Macomb st. nw., at 2 p. m.

BEST, VERNON. On Saturday, February 14, 1948, at Georgetown Hospital, VERNON BEST. Short services at Chambers Funeral Home, 3072 M st. nw., Tuesday, February 17, followed by services at St. David's Church, Klingle rd. and Macomb st. nw., at 10:30 a. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery. All members Friendship Lodge No. 12, IOOF, requested to attend services.

LESTER L. STARK, Noble Grand.
Attest: PERRY H. KENT, Secretary.

BOLT, MARTHA E. On Friday, February 14, 1948, at her residence, 4611 DeRussey pkwy., Chevy Chase, Md., MARTHA G. BOLT, beloved mother of Mrs. Louie G. Bolt May, grandmother of James B. May, Washington, D. C.; Dr. William P. May, Montgomery, Ala., and Walton M. May, Washington, D. C. She is survived by four great-grandchildren. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. Funeral Home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, February 16, at 2 p. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery. Kindly omit flowers.

BOWEN, CARRIE E. On Thursday, February 12, 1948, at her residence, 1340 Todd pl. ne., CARRIE E. BOWEN, beloved wife of David H. Bowen and mother of Alice B. Sheriff and John D. and Frank S. Bowen. Funeral from the W. W. Deal Funeral Home, 4813 Georgia ave. nw., Monday, February 16, at 1 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

BRAITHWAIT, AMELIA E. On Saturday, February 14, 1948, at Providence Hospital, AMELIA E. BRAITHWAIT, beloved mother of Mrs. Edna S. Anderson, Herbert V. Braithwait of New York, Alvin E. Braithwait of Minneapolis, Minn. Friends are invited to call at the Lee Funeral Home, 4th st. and Mass. ave. ne. Services at the Church of the Nativity, 1340 Mass. ave. se., on Tuesday, February 17, at 11 a. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

Died

BRADBURN, WILLIAM E. On Saturday, February 14, 1948, WILLIAM E. BRADBURN of 4103 Illinois ave. nw., beloved husband of Julia Bradburn, brother of Mrs. [illegible] of Skowhegan, Me. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. Funeral Home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Tuesday, February 17, at 2 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

BROOKE, JULIA B. On Friday, February 13, 1948, JULIA B. BROOKE of 3816 34th st. Mount Rainier, Md., beloved wife of the late Mortimer L. Brooke and mother of Mrs. Charles J. Lineman. Friends may call at Wm. J. Malley's Funeral Home, 3200 R. I. ave. at Eastern ave. ne., where services will be held on Monday, February 16, at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

BURGESS, JESSIE L. On Saturday, February 14, 1948, at her residence, 1619 Hamlin st. nw., JESSIE L. BURGESS, wife of the late Harry S. Burgess, mother of Harry S. and Robert J. Burgess and Mrs. Harriett B. Conklin, sister of Mrs. Effie Avery and Mrs. Ruth Danser. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. Funeral Home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Tuesday, February 17, at 1 p. m. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

CHIODI, JOSEPH. On Thursday, February 12, 1948, JOSEPH CHIODI of 1016 Mass. ave. nw., beloved father of Josephine Chiodi of Staunton, Va., and brother of John Chiodi of Dayton, Ohio. Friends may call at Wm. J. Malley's Funeral Home, 3200 R. I. ave. at Eastern ave. ne. Funeral on Monday, February 16, at 8:30 a. m.; thence to Holy Rosary Church, 3d and F sts. nw., where mass will be offered at 9 a. m. for the repose of his soul. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

COOK, ARTHUR PURDON. On Friday, February 13, 1948, at the Washington Sanitarium, ARTHUR PURDON COOK, beloved father of George A. Cook of 22 Dennwood ave., Takoma Park, Md. Friends may call at the Takoma Funeral Home, 354 Carroll st. nw., Takoma Park, D. C., where services will be held on Sunday, February 15, at 2 p. m. Interment George Washington Memorial Cemetery. Please omit flowers.

COOLEY, WILBER J. On Thursday, February 12, 1948, at Columbus, Ohio, WILBER J. COOLEY, beloved husband of Maude Strachan Cooley, the son of the late Richard Clark and Harriett Mast Cooley. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. Funeral Home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, February 16, at 3 p. m. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

DAVIS, ELIZABETH AURORA. On Saturday, February 14, 1948, at the residence of her daughter, 2820 Devonshire pl. nw., ELIZABETH AURORA DAVIS, the beloved wife of Russell T. Davis, mother of Mrs. Frances O. Carper and Mrs. Mabel A. Davis. Funeral and interment Goshen Christian Church, Columbia, Va. Services by Chambers.

DIXON, MARY R. On Saturday, February 14, 1948, MARY R. DIXON, wife of the late James A. Dixon. Friends may call at the Lee Funeral Home, 4th st. and Mass. ave. ne. Notice of funeral later.

ELLISON, REDNER STILLMAN. On Saturday, February 14, 1948, at Georgetown University Hospital, REDNER STILLMAN ELLISON, beloved husband of Olive Dunning Ellison, father of Virginia Ellison. Services at Chambers Georgetown Funeral Home, 31st and M sts. nw., on Tuesday, February 17, at 1 p. m. Interment National Memorial Park, Falls Church, Va.

ENGLEHART, JOSEPH A. On Friday, February 13, 1948, JOSEPH A. ENGLEHART of 2000 Dumbarton ave. nw., beloved son of the late John and Sophia Englehart, brother-in-law of John A. McDonald. Funeral from the Collins Funeral Home, 3821 14th st. nw., on Tuesday, February 17, at 9 a. m. Requiem mass at Holy Trinity Church at 9:30 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Holy Rood Cemetery.

GERMAN, Pfc. AUBREY C. On July 27, 1944, at St. Lo, France, Pfc. AUBREY C. GERMAN, beloved son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond L. German of 4000 Garrison st. nw. Besides his parents, he is survived by one brother, Raymond C. German of Bethesda, Md.; three sisters, Mrs. Evelyn Mey, Mrs. Lillian Poore and Miss Doris German, all of Washington, D. C. Services at the Chevy Chase Funeral Home, 5103 Wisconsin ave. nw., on Monday, February 16, 1948, at 10 a. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

GRAFF, HERBERT. On Thursday, February 12, 1948, at York, Pa., HERBERT GRAFF of 1701 Hobart st. nw., beloved husband of Hilda E. Graff, guardian of Theresa Slated, uncle of Mrs. Norman Strong of Belding, Mich. He also leaves many other relatives and friends. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. Funeral Home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, February 16, at 11 a. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

Died

HARRIS, JOHN RICHARD. Suddenly, on Friday, February 13, 1948, at his home, Rockville, Md., JOHN RICHARD HARRIS, beloved husband of Mary Jane Harris and father of Mrs. Leo L. Hughes and Mrs. A. O. Durham. Remains resting at the Colonial Funeral Home of Wm. Reuben Pumphrey, Rockville, Md., where funeral services will be held on Sunday, February 15, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Potomac Methodist Church Cemetery, Potomac, Md.

HAMPSON, ARTHUR C. Suddenly, on Saturday, February 14, 1948, at Bryn Mawr, Pa., ARTHUR C. HAMPSON of 2122 California st. nw., beloved husband of Anne C. Hampson. Services Tuesday at 2 p. m. at St. Mary's Church, Wayne, Pa.

HILL, PAULINE HELLMUTH. On Saturday, February 14, 1948, at Garfield Hospital, PAULINE HELLMUTH HILL, wife of Dr. John T. Hill and sister of C. Raymond Hellmuth and Mrs. F. E. Boomhan. Funeral services on Tuesday, February 17, at 9:30 a. m., at St. Paul's Church, 13th and V sts. nw. Interment St. Mary's Cemetery. Remains resting at her late residence, 1230 16th st. nw.

HOLLOMAN, MARY A. On Saturday, February 14, 1948, at Arlington County Hospital, MARY A. HOLLOMAN of near Falls Church, Va., wife of the late Henry D. Holloman and mother of Mrs. Mary A. Crossman, Mrs. Elizabeth Dalziel, Francis and Morris Holloman. She is also survived by six grandchildren and one great-grandchild. Remains resting at Pearson's Funeral Home, 472 Washington st., Falls Church, Va. Requiem mass at St. James' Catholic Church, Falls Church, Va., on Tuesday, February 17, at 9:30 a. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

KEEFE, ABBIE T. On Saturday, February 14, 1948, MISS ABBIE T. KEEFE of 1722 19th st. nw., sister of Anna Keefe, Mrs. Joseph A. Meagher and Mrs. Sara J. Keefe. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. Funeral Home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, February 16, at 9:30 a. m.; thence to St. Matthew's Cathedral, 17th st. and Rhode Island ave. nw., where the holy sacrifice of the mass will be offered for the repose of her soul. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

KOGOK, GEORGE. On Saturday, February 14, 1948, at his residence, 1111 Staples st. ne., GEORGE KOGOK, beloved husband of Rosa Kogok and father of Edward and Michael Kogok, Mrs. Victoria Russell, Mrs. Katherine Younes and Mrs. Julia Rosse. Remains resting at Chambers Funeral Home, 517 11th st. se., until Monday, February 16, at 1 p. m. Services at St. George Orthodox Church, 1009 Rhode Island ave. nw., where the holy sacrifice of the mass will be offered for the repose of her soul. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

LANGDON, KAREN DENISE. On Saturday, February 14, 1948, at Children's Hospital, KAREN DENISE LANGDON, beloved daughter of Robert G. and Frances Langdon and sister of Patricia Perkins. Prayers at Chambers Funeral Home, 517 11th st. se., on Monday, February 16, at 11 a. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

LEYKING, VICTOR. On Friday, February 13, 1948, at his residence, 1743 L st. nw., VICTOR LEYKING, husband of the late Elizabeth Leyking and father of Mrs. John Sedlmaier, Robert and William Leyking. Friends may call at Gawler's Chapel, 2111 Pa. ave. nw., where prayers will be said on Monday, February 16, at 8:30 a. m. Mass will be said at St. Matthew's Cathedral, Conn. and R. I. aves. nw., at 9 a. m. Interment Prospect Hill Cemetery.

LOVELACE, RAYMOND L. On Friday, February 13, 1948, at Arlington Hospital, RAYMOND L. LOVELACE of 122 Williams st., Alexandria, Va., the beloved son of William P. and Rose E. Lovelace, brother of Robert Lovelace, grandson of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Lovelace and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Reese. Funeral from the James T. Ryan Funeral Home, 317 Pa. ave. se., on Monday, February 16, at 9:30 a. m.; thence to St. Aloysius Church, where mass will be offered at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

LUTHER, STAFF SERGT. HOWARD D. On June 12, 1944, in France, STAFF SERGT. HOWARD D. LUTHER, formerly of 4300 40th st., Brentwood, Md., beloved son of Lottie H. and Rotitia Luther and brother of Edith Allen, Mattie Davey, Margaret Jackson, Marcus and Henry Luther. Friends may call at Gasch's Funeral Home, 4738 Baltimore ave., Hyattsville, Md., where services will be held on Monday, February 16, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

McKINNEY, DOUGLAS STEPHEN. On Friday, February 13, 1948, at the Washington Sanitarium and Hospital, DOUGLAS STEPHEN McKINNEY, beloved son of John D. and Drusilla Harley McKinney, 1902 Lansdowne Way, Silver Spring, Md., Douglas Stephen rests at the Warner E. Pumphrey Funeral Home, 8434 Georgia ave., Silver Spring, Md., where services will be held on Monday, February 16, at 2 p. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

Died

MESSERSMITH, LULIE L. On Saturday, February 14, 1948, LULIE L. MESSERSMITH, beloved mother of Paul L. Messersmith. Friends may call at Gasch's Funeral Home, 4738 Baltimore ave., Hyattsville, Md., where services will be held on Tuesday, February 17, at 1:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Greenmount Cemetery, Baltimore, Md.

MOODY, IDELIA AUSTIN. On Friday, February 13, 1948, IDELIA AUSTIN MOODY, beloved wife of the late Locke A. Moody and mother of Mrs. Albert D. Harris, Mrs. Verlyn M. Branham of Atlanta, Ga.; John A. and George W. Moody. Services at Chambers Georgetown Funeral Home, 31st and M sts. nw., on Monday, February 16, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Washington National Cemetery.

MORGAN, COL. GEORGE H. On Saturday, February 14, 1948, at Walter Reed Hospital, COL. GEORGE H. MORGAN, USA (retired), husband of the late Molly Brownson Morgan and father of Mrs. E. St. C. Purdon and Mrs. Ralph D. C. Cabell. Services will be held at Fort Myer Chapel on Tuesday, February 17, at 1 p. m. Interment, with full military honors, Arlington National Cemetery.

NORWOOD, MORSE F. On Saturday, February 14, 1948, at his residence, 1231 Franklin st. ne., MORSE F. NORWOOD, beloved husband of Lora M. Norwood, father of Mrs. Gladys W. Jeffrey and Mrs. Ruth N. Mason of Washington, D. C.; Harold B. Norwood of Laurel, Md., and Frederick J. Norwood of Providence, R. I. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. Funeral Home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Tuesday, February 17, at 8:30 a. m.; thence to the Shrine of the Sacred Heart, where the holy sacrifice of the mass will be offered at 9 a. m. for the repose of her soul. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

PEARSON, HELEN C. On Friday, February 13, 1948, HELEN C. PEARSON, beloved daughter of Lena Posey and Clifford Pearson of Anderson ave., Rockville, Md. Remains resting at the Colonial Funeral Home of Wm. Reuben Pumphrey, Rockville, Md. Services on Sunday, February 15, at the Free Methodist Church, Rockville, Md., at 2 p. m. Interment Rockville Union Cemetery.

RIGHTSTINE, FRANK B. On Saturday, February 14, 1948, FRANK B. RIGHTSTINE, beloved son of the late John W. and Mary E. Rightstine and brother of Mrs. Mary E. Richardson and Mrs. Alice M. Parr. Funeral from the T. F. Costello Funeral Home, 1723 St. Capitol st., Tuesday, February 17, at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

REINHART, LAWRENCE J., SR. On Friday, February 13, 1948, at his residence, 3609 Nichols ave. se., LAWRENCE J. REINHART, Sr., the beloved husband of the late Stella E. Reinhart and father of Ralph A., John F. and Lawrence J. Reinhart, Jr. Funeral from the above residence on Monday, February 16, at 8:30 a. m.; thence to the Church of the Assumption, where mass will be offered at 9 a. m. for the repose of his soul. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

ROSENBERG, JACOB L. On Saturday, February 14, 1948, at Casualty Hospital, JACOB L. ROSENBERG, beloved husband of Mamie R. Rosenberg, father of Henry Rosenberg, Mrs. Lillian Steerman and Mrs. Bertha Sklar. Remains resting at Chambers Funeral Home, 517 11th st. se. Notice of funeral later.

SANFORD, ELIZABETH ANN. On Friday, February 13, 1948, at her home, 22 Wyatt st., ELIZABETH ANN SANFORD, wife of James D. Sanford, mother of Henry, Walter, Roy, William and Jack Sanford. Funeral on Monday, February 16, at 10 a. m.; from St. Rita's Catholic Church. Interment Bethel Cemetery. Remains resting at the Cunningham Funeral Home, Alexandria, Va.

SCAGGS, RUTH I. On Saturday, February 14, 1948, at Providence Hospital, RUTH I. SCAGGS (nee Southall), beloved wife of Willis F. Scaggs and daughter of Mrs. Belle Southall and sister of Thelma Bradley, Helen Rollins, Katherine Cutler, James Southall and Miss Georgie. Services at Chambers Funeral Home, 517 11th st. se., on Thursday, February 19, at 11:30 a. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

SHOEMAKER, KATHERINE CROMELIN. On Saturday, February 14, 1948, KATHERINE CROMELIN SHOEMAKER, wife of Capt. Blair Shoemaker, sister of Lillian and Rosalie Cromelin and Mrs. Earl Godwin, and of Evelyn Cromelin. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. Funeral Home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Tuesday, February 17, at 8:30 a. m.; thence to the Shrine of the Sacred Heart, where the holy sacrifice of the mass will be offered at 9 a. m. for the repose of her soul. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

SLEVIN, MARY T. On Friday, February 13, 1948, at her home, 6410 Connecticut ave., Chevy Chase, Md., MARY T. SLEVIN, beloved wife of the late Eugene F. Slevin. Remains resting at the Bethesda-Chevy Chase Funeral Home of Wm. Reuben Pumphrey, Bethesda, Md. Funeral on Monday, February 16, at St. John's Church, Bethesda, Md., where requiem mass will be offered at 10 a. m.

(Philadelphia, Pa., papers please copy.)

Died

SPITTAL, HUGH F. Suddenly, on Friday, February 13, 1948, HUGH F. SPITTAL, beloved husband of Gladys Dantice Spittal of 3712 Valley dr., Park Fairfax, Va. Remains resting at the Bethesda-Chevy Chase Funeral Home of Wm. Reuben Pumphrey, Bethesda, Md., until 9 a. m., Sunday, February 15. Funeral services Tuesday, February 17, at 2 p. m. in Gettysburg, Pa.

STOPSACK, HENRY E. On Saturday, February 14, 1948, at Casualty Hospital, HENRY E. STOPSACK, beloved husband of Miriam O. Stopsack and father of Mrs. Norman B. Memaw and Mrs. John E. Herbert. Friends may call at the Lee Funeral Home, 4th st. and Mass. ave. ne., after 2 p. m. Sunday. Funeral service on Tuesday, February 17, at 2 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

SULLIVAN, DANIEL A. On Friday, February 13, 1948, DANIEL A. SULLIVAN of 331 10th st. se., beloved husband of Lottie E. Sullivan (nee Keithley), father of William C., Daniel A., Jr.; John F., Alvin Y. and James E. Sullivan; brother of Capt. Cornelius Sullivan, Thomas, Joseph and Michael Sullivan; Mrs. Mary Biggs and Elizabeth Callow. Friends may call at the Wm. J. Malley Funeral Home, 522 8th st. se. Funeral on Monday, February 16, at 8:30 a. m., thence to St. Peter's Church, where mass will be offered at 9 a. m. for the repose of his soul. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

SYKES, REUBEN L. On Saturday, February 14, 1948, at Glenn Dale Sanatorium, REUBEN L. SYKES, brother of William A. Sykes, Jack J. Sykes, Charles F. Sykes, Mrs. Rina V. Patterson, Mrs. Beatrice L. Reamon [illegible], Marjorie V. Mathews and Mrs. Rutherford, friend of Miss Alice Hildebrand. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. Funeral Home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Tuesday, February 17, at 11 a. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

WARREN, BESSIE B. On Friday, February 13, 1948, at Providence Hospital, BESSIE B. WARREN of 16 Atlantic st. se., the beloved daughter of Mary A. Linton and father of William A. Warren. Funeral from the Simmons Bros. Funeral Home, 2007 Nichols ave. se., on Monday, February 16, at 1:30 p. m. Services at the Esther Memorial Episcopal Church, Congress Heights, D. C., at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

WARFIELD, EARL F. On Thursday, February 12, 1948, at Miami, Fla., EARL F. WARFIELD, beloved husband of Helena Warfield and devoted father of Miss Mildred Warfield and Capt. Charles I. Warfield. Funeral services at the Bernard Danzansky & Son Funeral Home, 3501 14th st. nw., on Sunday, February 15, at 3 p. m. Interment Washington Hebrew Congregation Cemetery.

WILSON, ETHEL H. On Friday, February 13, 1948, at her residence, 2813 21st st. se., ETHEL H. WILSON, the beloved wife of Thaddeus C. Wilson and mother of Thad M. and Howard J. Wilson, sister of W. J. Sullivan and Miss Cecil Hannifin, aunt of Miss Julia Hannifin. Remains resting at the Funeral Home, 517 11th st. se., until Sunday, February 15, at 4 p. m. Interment Butte, Mont.

—Deaths—

Announcements of Services by Chambers

Yee, Jeng Shee	W. W. Chambers Co.
Wilson, Ethel H.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Sullivan, Mattie J.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Bell, Mary V.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Davis, Elizabeth A.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Best, Vernon A.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Langdon, Karen D.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Lavender, Leonard	W. W. Chambers Co.
Rosenberg, Jacob	W. W. Chambers Co.
Scraggs, Ruth I.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Moody, Idelia A.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Ellison, Redner S.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Harris, George	W. W. Chambers Co.
Ballard, Mary	W. W. Chambers Co.

Cemetery Lots
4 SITES in beautiful Fort Lincoln Cemetery; reas.; owner leaving town. Write P. O. Box 53, Hyattsville, Md.
FOR SALE—Cemetery lot in one of most beautiful sections of Cedar Hill Cemetery. Call Bob Mitchell, WA. 9884.
FT. LINCOLN, 5 sites near church; cemetery price, $595; sacrifice, $375 cash. Call owner, MI. 3307.

Funeral Designs
GUDE BROS. CO., Florist
1212 F ST. N.W. NA. 4276.
GEO. C. SHAFFER
Expressive Floral Tributes. Moderate prices. Open evenings and Sundays.
900 14TH ST. N.W. NA. 6106.

Funeral Directors
J. WILLIAM LEE'S SONS CO.
CREMATORIUM
FUNERAL DIRECTORS.
4TH AND MASS. AVE. N.E. LI. 5200.

Sale Miscellaneous 78

Continued From Preceding Page

FURNITURE—Mahogany chest (6 drawers), excellent condition. OL. 6246.

GAS Radiant Heater, 7 burners; excel. condition; $10. RE. 9488.

GAS RANGES—All sizes; new, used. Acme Stove Co., 1011 7th nw. NA. 8952.

GUN SCOPE—J. W. Fecker, 4-power; excellent condition; $35. AD. 0807.

HEATERS, new and used, oil, gas, coal, wood, elec.; lge. stock and variety. ACME STOVE CO., 1011 7th nw. NA. 8952.

HOBBIE SHOP
DELTA EQUIPMENT
8" saw, aluminum guard, tilting table. 4" jointer and guard-chute. Mortising machine, incl. ¼ and ⅜" hollow chisel and bits. Complete set moulding cutters, extra head. 6" Dado cutter, inserts and fences. Above tools mounted on sturdy table, incl. ½ h.p. motor. Caster attachment, all ready to operate. Band saw, aluminum guard, separate table. 4½ h.p. motor, two extra saws, V belt. Drill press, motor and wood table, also operates 24" scroll saw, tilting table, saws, files and other attachments. May be seen by appointment on Saturday afternoon between 4 and 6 p. m. Call DEcatur 8917.

ICE SKATES—Man's, blade 11½"; shoes, size 9. Price, $8. ME. 4167.

JACKET—Aviator. New Marlboro (style W-9211), sz. 34, beaver lined with collar, light tan leather; $35. TE. 2493.

KODAK, Vigilent, 620, with F6.3 anastigmat lens, and diomatic shutter, case and flash attachment included, $30. AD. 0807.

LIGHT FIXTURES (30), commercial use. Reas. 5601 Georgia ave. TA. 3600.

LINEN and tablecloth, French imported, richly embroidered. SH. 8220.

LUGGAGE—Man's matched set; like new; 1 2-suiter, 1 overnight; cost $162, will sell for $100. SH. 7093.

MACHINERY, machine tools, sheet metal and woodworking machinery. New and used. Industrial Sales Co., ME. 1477.

MEN'S SUITS, size 39; shoes, size 7½ C, OL. 6246.

OFFICE DESKS, USED
From $19.50 up. Also complete line of used chairs, files, safes, etc. H. BAUM & SONS, 616 E St. N.W.

OIL BURNER, fluid heat, good condition, $25. FR. 5993.

OIL BURNERS—Replacements for old and obsolete burners; save up to 25% on fuel. All latest heat-saving devices; free survey. GENERAL OIL BURNER SERVICE CO., 3320 M st. nw. MI. 2782.

PAINTING EQUIP.—De Vilbiss industrial spray painting equipment, complete with compressors, tanks, guns, suction fans, etc. Bargain for quick sale. Apply 1415 Wisconsin ave. nw. MI. 0877.

PHONOGRAPH EQUIPMENT, used: 1 brush pickup PL-20, $10; 1 Green Flyer heavy duty, 2 speed turntable, $9; 1 General Industries recording unit, 2 speed, $10; 1 10-inch speaker p. m., $5. RE. 7676 Sat. p. m. only.

PHONOGRAPH, Admiral electric, beautiful dark finish table model, auto. changer. Plays 10 or 12-in. records; $25. OR. 3484 Sunday. After 6 Weekdays.

PIANO, Knabe—Baby Grand—Beautiful walnut case. Instrument in excellent cond. $1,050. OR. 4788.

PIANO—Steinway, baby grand, 5 ft. 7 in., good cond. $1,795. RA. 2330.

PIANO—Merrill, medium upright; mahogany case; good condition. OW. 3007.

PIANO—Beautiful Baldwin studio grand, excellent cond., $1,100. Call Mr. Hellinger, MI. 1447, after 5 p. m.

PIANO, mahogany grand, 5-ft. 4-in., with bench; mechanically like new; $1,000. WO. 6852.

PIANO, console, walnut, Hardman-Peck, 7 years old, $500. FA. 3957.

PIANOS for rent. New consoles and spinets. Money paid as rental applied on purchase price if you decide to buy later (up to 6 months limit). Phone NA. 3223. JORDAN PIANO CO., 1015 7th st. nw. (just above the library).

PIPE (USED)
STRUCT'L STEEL ANGLES, CHANNELS, RADIATORS. PLUMBING FIXTURES.
WASH. RAG & BAG CO.
215 L St. S.W. DI. 8007.

RADIO, Zenith, combination; 3-way band; recently overhauled, $45. DE. 7046.

RADIO—Philco floor model, combination set, $100; washing mach., M. W., $90; vacuum cleaner, Elgin, $65; all new, in perfect cond. CO. 5123.

RADIO, Philco, 15 tube, 5 band, shadow tuning, 14 inch Cathedral like speaker, with 3 8-inch baffles. $55. WA. 1144.

RADIO—Kennedy, with Jensen speaker, $35. Also Victor victrola, in mahogany cabinet, $15. AD. 6934.

RADIO-PHONOGRAPH, Sparton, walnut table model, practically new, $70. Miss Joyce, DE. 9748, after 5:30 p. m.

RADIO, phonograph, 1947 model, good condition. $70. LU. 3541.

RADIO, table model, automatic, RCA Victor; excel. cond.; reas. NO. 6600, Ext. 106, before 1:30 or all day Sunday.

RADIATORS, hot water; 1 low, 1 tall; fine condition; reasonable. SH. 4119.

RANGE, electric, Admiral, model R3-47; brand new, 1948. List, $334.95. Sac. $225 cash. Call GL. 0246 or EX. 0712.

RECORDER, magnetic tape, sound mirror. See at the Film Center of Washington, 915 12th st. nw. EX. 7402.

RING—10 k. yellow gold, Masonic emblem over synthetic ruby background. $12.50. TE. 2493.

REFRIG., de luxe, 7 cu. ft.; large freezer compartments; formerly $294.75; reduced to $250. ROLLS RADIO & TELEVISION, 5000 Conn. ave. WO. 5300.

REFRIGERATOR, GE, 6 cu. ft., new, unused, $175; gas ranges, new, unused, $115. Phone GL. 7925.

REFR., Westinghouse apt. sz., excel. cond. $100 or best offer. 5020 Jay st. ne., VI. 9606 before 9:30 a. m.

RUGS (2), 9x18, 9x12, both blue tone on tone. Call bet. 10 a. m. to 2 p. m., or 7 to 9 p. m. CH. 8076.

RUG—Antique Bokahara, slightly worn, 9x10, $250; golf clubs and bag; 2 pr. lined drapes. DE. 6400, Apt. 307.

RUG, brown broadloom and pad, 12x15, $125. HO. 8324.

Sale Miscellaneous 78

RUGS (2)—Wool, 6x9, one, fair cond.; one, exc. cond.; suite pad. Spec. price if sold as unit. DE. 9400, ext. 508.

RUG, 9 by 12, Rose broadloom with pad. 2128Gnding ONLY $78 HERALD PAGE 11 NNNN Practically new. RE. 2014.

RUGS—Chinese, 2, size 9x13, unusual design and finest make, $2500 for both or sold separately. TR. 0856.

SAFE—"Treasuregard" 10¼x15¾x17¾ in., 100% sound and sturdy, new cond., $25. TE. 2493.

SAXOPHONE, tenor, Selmer, with case; $75. Also 'cello, fine tone; reasonable. 1319 Buchanan st. nw.

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Singers, portables and consoles; many styles to choose from. Shop around, then see us. Quality for quality we will not knowingly be undersold.
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506 11th St. S.E. at Pa. Ave. LI. 3833.

SEWING MACHINES—Singers, sale or rent, immed. delivery. Sewing Machine Exchange, 2412 16th st. nw. CO. 3345.

STOKER, soft coal, 1st class condition. $100.

STOVES, cooking, heating, new-used (oil coal, kerosene, gas, wood, electric); large stock and variety. ACME STOVE CO., 1011

The Washington Post
WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 15, 1948

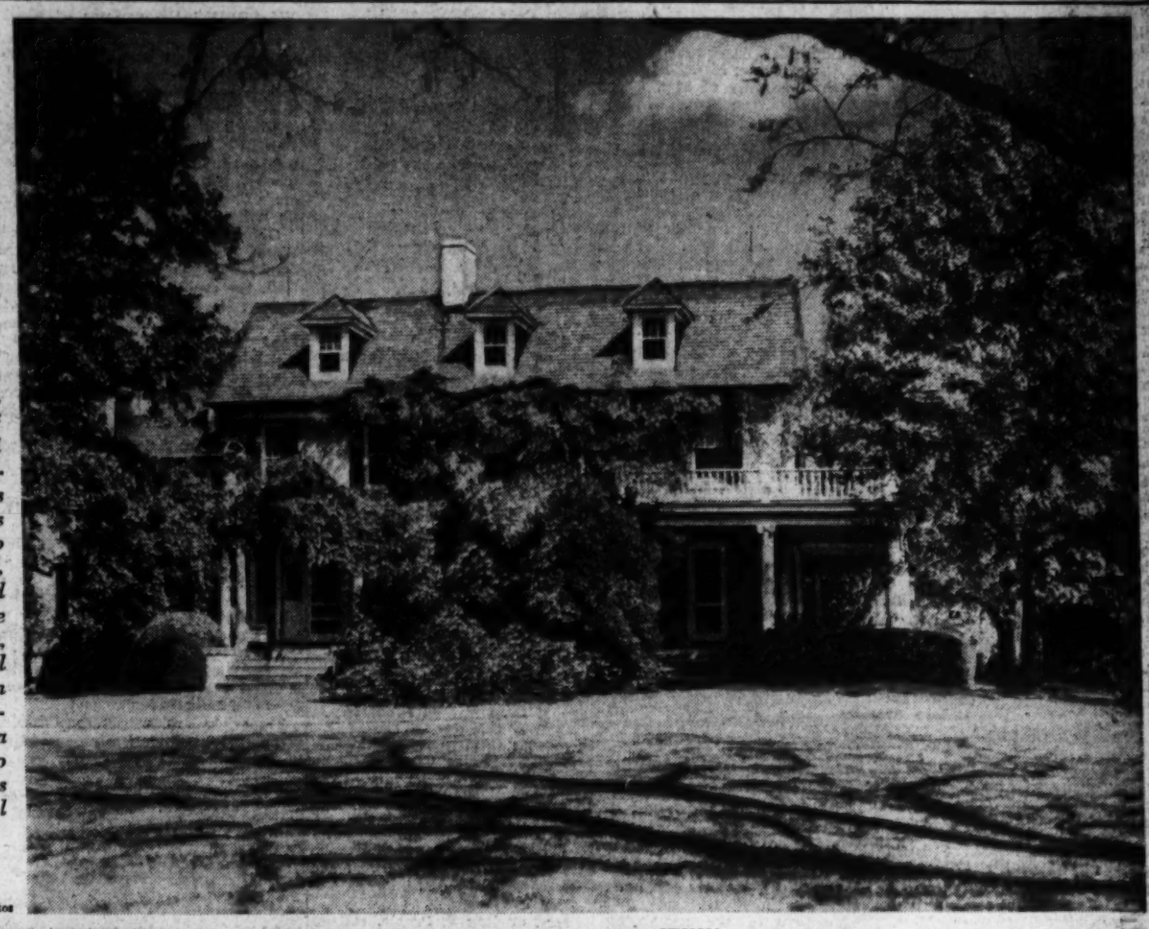
When It's Springtime in Virginia . . . .

ASH GROVE, in the Fairfax district, on Leesburg Pike. Built by Thomas, Lord Fairfax, and added to at various times during the eighteenth century, it was purchased in 1850 by James Sherman. It is now owned by Mrs. W. A. Sherman, one of his heirs. It will be open to the public on the afternoons of April 29 through May 1

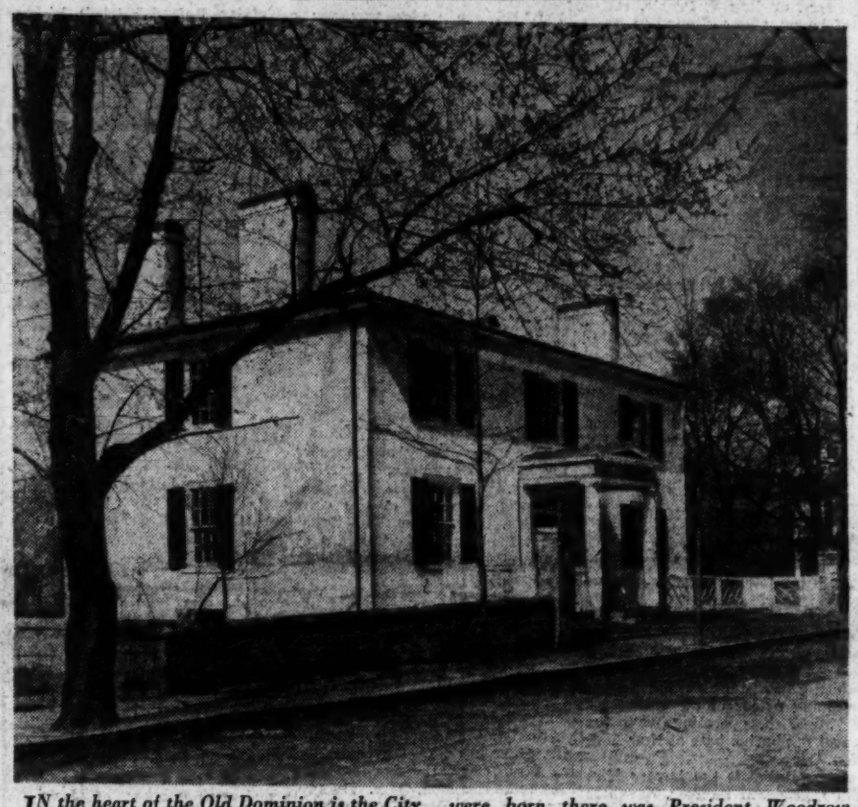
DATE for the second postwar "Garden Week" in Virginia has been set for April 24-May 1. Thousands of visitors from all parts of the continent are expected to make the journey to the Old Dominion to visit the ancient, romantic gardens that have lined the highways and waterways of Virginia since Colonial times. At least 150 gardens, Colonial churches and other public buildings are listed among those to be open during the week, and more will be added before the tour begins. The Garden Club of Virginia, which sponsors the annual event, has compiled an Official guidebook, illustrated and containing a complete list of places to be visited, admission fees and brief historical sketches of each

(See story on Page 2.)

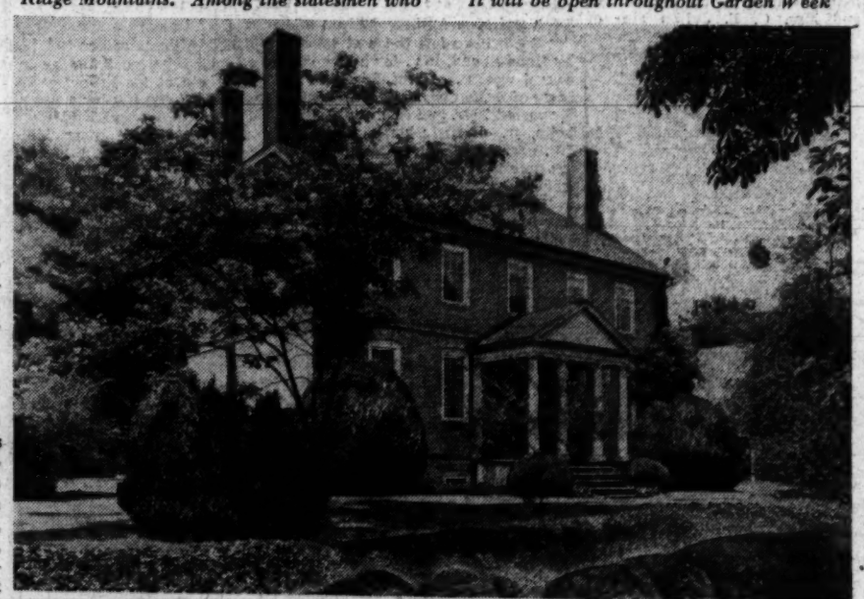
Virginia State Chamber of Commerce Photos



WITHIN easy driving distance of Washington is Wellington, built in 1760 and the home of Tobias Lear, one of George Washington's secretaries. Present owners, Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Matheson, will open it for the entire Garden Week



IN the heart of the Old Dominion is the City of Staunton, nestling at the foot of the Blue Ridge Mountains. Among the statesmen who were born there was President Woodrow Wilson, whose birthplace is pictured above. It will be open throughout Garden Week



FREDERICKSBURG, rich in historic lore, is the setting for Kenmore. A distinguished mansion, it was built in 1752 by Col. Fielding Lewis for his wife, Betty Washington, only sister of the First President. It is completely furnished with original pieces of the period and the grounds and lower garden have been restored

STRATFORD HALL is the home of the famous Lee family of Virginia. Located in Westmoreland County, it is now owned by the Stratford Memorial Foundation which maintains the residence and garden. It was the birthplace of two signers of the Declaration of Independence, Richard Henry and Francis Lightfoot Lee; also of Gen. Robert E. Lee

Washington Visitors Discover New Charms Of Old World Cities

By Marie McNair

A DELAYED letter from Mrs. Percy Hamilton Davis comes from Brussels where she is living with her daughter, Emiscah, who's on the secretarial staff of the American Embassy there. And Patricia Prochnik, daughter of the former Austrian Minister and Mme. Prochnik—he's now an American citizen—writes from Vienna that she's enjoying life there; that her job with the Red Cross keeps her busy but she loves it.

Mrs. Davis and her daughter are settled for the winter in a friend's beautiful modern apartment, overlooking the park and in the distance the Royal Palace and the dome of the Palais de Justice.

"Brussels is a charming city" Mrs. Davis writes, "so full of art and fine music and at the moment delightful people from all points of the globe."

Food, according to Mrs. Davis, is abundant in the Belgian capital, but it is also dear. Restaurants serve delicious meals and fine wines and there are plenty of refugees there with money to buy them.

Rare art, beautiful porcelains, laces and tapestries fill the shops, says Mrs. Davis, "in fact Brussels is the best town in Europe to live in today."

THE PEOPLE at heart are young and gay in Vienna, Pat Prochnik has writen her mother. The opera runs continuously, and people stand in line for tickets to the concerts.

Fortunately for the poor, the cold and the hungry, the winter has been mild in Austria this year which has given a lift of heart to those who suffered through floods and a long bitter cold season of last year.

Named the outstanding debutante of her group back in—well—almost 10 years ago, Pat decided that same year that she was going to do something on her own. Gifted with an appealing voice she landed a job with Meyer Davis and his orchestra, making one-night stands along the East Coast and singing at all the smart parties.

When war came she joined up with the Red Cross, did Trojan duty as a nurses' aide at Garfield Hospital, then signed up for overseas duty. She served as staff assistant in Hawaii, came home for a few months, but with a restless spirit. Her aim was to see her father's homeland. And she made it!

GUESTS MET themselves coming and going yesterday afternoon between Mme. Grace Espaillat's cocktail party at the Chastleton and the one going on further up 16th st., given by Mr. and Mrs. Edward McKinney Hunt at their apartment on Crescent pl., in honor of Mrs. J. Ramsay Speer.

The Dominican Ambassador and Mme. de Thomen were guests of honor at Mme. Espaillat's gay gathering and among those asked to meet them were the Turkish Ambassador, Huseyin Ragip Baydur, the Mexican Ambassador and Senora de Espinosa de los Monteros, the Honduran Ambassador and Senora de Caceres.

Senator Clyde Hoey and Senator Arthur Capper were there and then there were Senator and Mrs. Dennis Chavez, Admiral and Mrs. Clinton Braine, Maj. Gen. and Mrs. John T. Clements, Mrs. Frederick Mitchell Gould, Dr. and Mrs. George Trible, Mrs. Robert W. Imbrie, Mme. Rybar, Mrs. Parker West, Mrs. Dion Williams, who rarely goes out these days.

Gen. and Mrs. Burdette Fitch dropped in and Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Biffle, Mrs. Emerson Howe, Col. and Mrs. Consuelo Seoane, Col. and Senora de Munilla, Paul Murphy, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Hurja, Maj. Kemp Slaughter, Dr. and Mrs. Charles McEnerney and Col. and Mrs. Frank Morrow.

Mrs. Edward Conger and Mrs. Charles McNary marveled at the huge coconut cake on the buffet table adorned with red candy hearts. Miss Minerva Bernardino, who's been in South America for several weeks, was catching up on news of her friends, and still others were Dr. and Mrs. Tomas Cajigas, Mrs. Bruce Kremer, Capt. Colon Elroy Alfaro, Col. Claire Bennett, Mr. and Mrs. Burks Summers, Col. Gerratt Fletcher, and Admiral and Mrs. Arthur Mayo.

Mrs. Van Rensselaer Schuyler had come down from New York for the party given by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hunt, for her mother-in-law, Mrs. Speer, who is in town for the winter from Bruss Farm, her island home at Easton, Md.

Bridgeford Hunt is here, too, from New Jersey, and making new friends yesterday were Mrs. Schuyler Mellor who is Mrs. Speer's

See McNAIR, Page 12, Column 1

Love of Land Indomitable

Mrs. Gifford Pinchot Finds Misery Matched by Courage In Embattled Greece

By Mary Van Rensselaer Thayer

MRS. GIFFORD PINCHOT has just returned from five months spent in Greece. The flaming tressed, intelligent widow of the former Governor of Pennsylvania went to Greece strictly on her own to see how our new foreign policy is being implemented.

She penetrated every nook and cranny—the northern fighting line, Thrace, the Peloponnesus, Athens, Greek Macedonia. An experienced observer and strictly impartial, what Mrs. Pinchot saw and heard was tremendously interesting.

MRS. PINCHOT

She talked to a wide assortment of political leaders, military men, those whose main job was the reconstruction of the battered country. She found Queen Frederica flexible, bright, quite a charmer of men. The King's illness, headlined some months ago, was due to the effects of a typhoid injection—not to any attempt at assassination. Though Greece is a country of 7½ million, where there are 500,000 homeless refugees, plus 1½ million of indigents (an "indigent" has an income of less than $3 monthly), Mrs. Pinchot returned more optimistic than most. She believes our plan for reconstruction is 100 per cent to the good, its fault lying in bad distribution. And though much Greek reconstruction money had to be diverted to military purposes, city planning and rebuilding bombed areas is being intelligently carried out. Surprisingly, she reported living, for transients, far better than she had expected. Through government loans, half a dozen small, neat hotels have been rebuilt in strategic centers; the railroad from Patras to Athens is running, Corinth Canal is clear of war debris. Throughout the country where many farms cannot be operated, where all animals have had to be killed, Mrs. Pinchot saw heart-rending misery. Yet the peasants' love for their land is so indomitable, they are returning to ruined houses, unplowed fields, no trace of tools or machinery. In one tiny village all the men were killed by guerillas. Yet in the spring the widows and their children plan to return. Mrs. Pinchot talked to seven widowed sisters-in-law who, between them, had 48 children and dependents. "How will you make out?" she asked. The women shrugged their shoulders. "We don't know how we'll do it. But we will!" Anyone wanting the real picture of Greece today, should most certainly contact Mrs. Pinchot.

Report on the New Ambassador

THERE'S NOTHING but nice things being said about Sir Oliver Franks, the British Ambassador-to-be, and his wife. Forty-three-year-old Sir Oliver, who has never had a diplomatic post, wasn't keen for the job, it's said, but was pressured by Americans who admire his brilliance and authority in economic matters. Lady Franks is shy, devoted to her husband, has two small girls and is a wonderfully cozy housekeeper. It sounds practically perfect . . .

Musical Career Is Switched

THERE IS quite a story about Virginia MacWatters, the coloratura songstress who is starring at the National Symphony Concert February 22. Intent on becoming a pianist, she was studying at the Curtis Institute in Philadelphia when Lotte Lehmann, happening to hear her sing, persuaded Virginia to switch musical careers. So, being young, lovely to look at, she made a Broadway debut in "Rosalind," became an overnight hit, sang 543 performances. Last winter she "captured London," to quote the British press, singing

See THAYER, Page 5, Column 1

Diplomatic Circling

Nepalese Minister Due Here Monday

By Elizabeth Maguire

THE Kingdom of Nepal has been added to the diplomatic list. Commanding Gen. Kaiser Shumshers Jung Bahadur Rana, Nepalese Ambassador in London and Minister-designate at Washington, will arrive tomorrow with his beautiful wife and his winsome daughter, Tani, 3½.

After presenting his credentials to President Truman, the Minister and his family plan to return to London, where they will make their home. While in Washington, they will stop at the Wardman Park Hotel.

There is a ruling family and a royal family in Nepal, and the Nepalese Minister is a member of the former.

In regard to food, a special dispensation has been granted the diplomat and his wife. Ordinarily, Nepalese will not touch food that has not been prepared by their own cooks, but on extended stays abroad they can eat everything except beef and ham.

When Nepalese generals visited Washington two springs ago, they brought along their own cook, refrained from partaking of food at any of the parties in their honor.

A BRILLIANT reception was given yesterday by the Ambassador of Pakistan, M. A. H. Ispahani, in honor of the Foreign Minister of Pakistan, Sir Mohamed Zafrulla Khan. Attended by several hundred members of diplomatic and official society, the party was held in the Louis Seize Room of the Shoreham Hotel.

The Ambassador of India, Asaf Ali, was at the fete, as well as other Indian staff members and their wives, and there were representatives from every other foreign mission in town.

As leader of the Pakistan delegation, Sir Zafrulla has been attending meetings of the Security Council of U. N. in New York.

PRINCE MAMDOUH, 8-year-old son of King Iban Ibn Saud of Saudi-Arabia, arrived in town Friday for a two-day visit at the legation. The young prince came to this country for medical attention. He is accompanied by Prince Naief Al Shalaan. The latter is not a member of the royal family, but is connected through marriage, as his sister is a wife of the King and the mother of Prince Mamdouh.

THE Hungarian Legation will celebrate the 100th anniversary of the Hungarian fight for independence at a reception on March 15. At the auditorium of the Interior Department during February there will be shewings of two Soviet films, and on

See MAGUIRE, Page 13, Column 4

The Service Set

By Norma Foust

THE WOMEN'S RESERVES of the Marine Corps drew a good share of the service limelight yesterday when they celebrated their fifth anniversary with a reception at the Marine Barracks.

Among the top brass who dropped in to pay their respects and congratulate the women "leathernecks" were Maj. Gen. Clifton B. Cates, Commandant of the Marine Corps, and Mrs. Cates; Quartermaster General of the Corps and Mrs. William P. T. Hill, Rear Admiral and Mrs. Clifton Sprague, Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Merritt B. Curtis, Brig. Gen. and Mrs. M. H. Silverthorn, and Mrs. Lemuel C. Shepherd, wife of the Assistant Commandant of the Corps.

The guests were greeted in the receiving line by Col. Ruth Cheney Streeter, wartime commander of the Women Marines; Maj. Julia E. Hamblet, current commanding officer; Maj. Mary Louise Condon who was in charge of all arrangements for the celebration, and Lieut. Janis McGowan.

Among other military women there were Col. Mary Hallaren, director of the WACS; Capt. Joy Bright Hancock, director of the WAVES; Col. Emma E. Vogel, head of the Army's Women Medical Specialists Corps; Capt. Nellie Jane DeWitt, director of the Navy Nurse Corps;

See FOUST, Page 12, Column 3

'Belles of Democracy' Named For Democrats' Dinner Party

"Belles of Democracy," a committee of young ladies whose families are prominent in the Democratic Party, will don costumes of 100 years ago and distribute souvenir programs at the Jefferson-Jackson Dinner to be held Thursday at the Mayflower and Statler Hotels.

Miss Drucie Snyder, daughter of the Secretary of the Treasury and Mrs. John Snyder, is chairman of the group. Among the others are Miss Helen Bowdoin, daughter of Undersecretary of the Treasury and Mrs. Edward H. Foley, jr.; Miss Diane Carroll, daughter of Representative and Mrs. John A. Carroll of Colorado; Miss Charlene Carson of California, who is a house guest of Betty Lee Holifield; Miss Barbara Davis, daughter of Representative and Mrs. Clifford Davis of Tennessee; Miss Patricia Downey, daughter of Senator and Mrs. Sheridan Downey of California; Miss Betty Lee Holifield, daughter of Representative and Mrs. Chet Holifield of California; Miss Alice Jones, daughter of Representative and Mrs. Hamilton C. Jones of North Carolina; Misses Kathaleen, Marcella and Theresa Kelley, daughters of Representative and Mrs. Augustine B. Kelley of Pennsylvania; Mrs. Betty Tyson Lyeth, the niece of Mrs. George Mesta; Miss Ann Margaret Miller, daughter of Representative and Mrs. George P. Miller of California; Miss Betsey Goodloe Porter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul A. Porter of Washington, D. C., formerly of Kentucky; Miss Annie Laurie Rankin, daughter of Representative and Mrs. John E. Rankin of Mississippi; Miss Sara Tillett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Tillett of Charlotte, N. C., and Miss Janet Wimberly, daughter of Commissioner and Mrs. Harrington Wimberly of Washington, D. C., formerly of Oklahoma.

Wilson Wyatt of Kentucky is chairman of the Jefferson-Jackson Dinner and Mrs. George Mesta of Rhode Island is cochairman.

President Truman will attend both dinners and will make a radio address from the Mayflower from 10 to 10:30 p. m.

Representative Mary Norton of New Jersey will speak at the Mayflower and Representative Helen Gahagan Douglas of California will speak at the Statler.

Mme. Koo Heads Benefit Group For Chinese Scholarship Fund

Mme. Wellington Koo, honorary chairman of the committee sponsoring the fashion show for the benefit of the Institute of Chinese Culture student fund, attended the initial luncheon meeting of the group yesterday at the Shoreham Hotel.

Also attending were Mme. Irene de Sancy of New York and Shanghai, internationally known dress designer, whose ingenious and exotic creations of Chinese silks and brocades will be shown at a tea at 3 p. m. Wednesday, March 31, at the Shoreham Hotel, and Countess Kotzebue, her associate.

Mme. de Sancy's premiere Washington showing of her original "Spring Fashions" will be modeled by Mrs. Robert E. Freer, wife of the Federal Trade Commissioner; Mrs. Nathaniel H. Luttrell, Mme. Jean-Pierre Gabriel, Miss Margaret Thors, daughter of the Icelandic Minister; Miss Nora Martins, daughter of the Brazilian Ambassador; Miss Betty Jeanne Harrell, debutante daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph H. Harrell; Miss Ramona North, daughter of the Assistant Postmaster General, and Miss Maimie Li.

Members of the sponsoring committee are Mme. Koo, Mrs. Omar Bradley, wife of the Chief of Staff; Mrs. John L. Sullivan, wife of the Secretary of Navy; Mrs. John W. McCormack, Mrs. Albert C. Wedemeyer, Mrs. Nelson Johnson, Mrs. Stanley K. Hornbeck, Mrs. Frederick H. Brooke, Miss Genevieve Wimsatt, Mrs. Thomas J. Flavin, Mrs. Mason Gulick, Mrs. Leo Brison Norris, Mrs. Edward W. Sturdevant, Mrs. M. Russell Kelley, Mrs. John Bowman, Miss Evelyn Nee, Miss Rose Saul, Mrs. Donald Richberg, Mrs. Rachel Wahl, Mrs. Paul B. Magnuson and Mrs. James P. Kane.

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MRS. FREDERICK REUTER
. . . Florida honeymoon

Miss Brown, Capt. Reuter Are Married

St. James Episcopal Church in Laconia, N. H., was the setting yesterday for the wedding of Miss Nancy Rogerson Brown of Lakeport, N. H., and Capt. Frederick Turner Reuter, Medical Corps, AUS, of Washington.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Freeman Brown of Lakeport, and Captain Reuter is son of Dr. and Mrs. Frederick A. Reuter of this city.

Officiating at the ceremony was the Rev. Harold G. C. Martin. Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a white satin gown, designed with circular train, and marquisette yoke trimmed with seed pearls. Her veil was of heirloom point de gaze lace and she carried a bouquet of lilies of the valley and roses.

Mrs. Carlton B. Preble, matron of honor, was costumed in American beauty velvet and carried a bouquet of roses. Bridesmaids were Miss Dorothy P. Pascoe, Miss Carolyn Clough, Mrs. Frank D. Sullivan, jr., and Mrs. Norman M. Dexter. Their costumes were also of American beauty velvet and they carried old fashioned bouquets of violets.

Dr. Reuter was best man for his son and ushering were Frederick L. Hutchinson, Thomas L. Brown and Richard L. Pascoe.

A reception followed at the Laconia Country Club and the newlyweds left later on a wedding trip to Florida and Cuba. They will make their home in Washington.

The bride is a graduate of Skidmore College and during the war was a member of the Marine Corps Women's Reserve. Captain Reuter received his degrees from Landon School, the University of Virginia, and George Washington University School of Medicine.

Daughter Is Born To Comdr., Julihn

Comdr. and Mrs. L. V. Julihn, formerly of Washington, announce the birth of a daughter, Shelley Moffatt Julihn, their third child, on February 10 at Westerly Hospital, Westerly, R. I. The Julihns are now living at Mystic, Conn., while Commander Julihn is commanding officer of the submarine Flying Fish, operating from the naval submarine base at New London, Conn.

Mrs. Julihn is the former Miss Sally Bradford Sumner, daughter of Col. E. M. Sumner, USA, and Mrs. Sumner of Washington. Commander Julihn is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Julihn also of Washington.

Invitation to the Past

Historic Virginia Homes to Be Open

By Peggy Preston

IN SPRING the gardens of Virginia come into their own. It is a season when the roads and lanes are made beautiful with the fragrance of honeysuckle, when snowy dogwood sprinkles the forests and delicate, pastel hued blossoms come to full flower in the legendary gardens.

So it is that each year, at this time, the Virginia Garden Club sponsors a "Garden Week," when estates are open to the public. It is slated to take place April 24 to May 1, and the itinerary lists more than 150 gardens, homes, churches and public buildings.

Objective of this, the second postwar Garden Week, is the restoration of certain Virginia gardens. Last year the sole beneficiary was Gunston Hall, the architectural gem that was the home of George Mason, author of the Bill of Rights. Proceeds from the 1941 Garden Week were sent to Lady Astor for relief work in Plymouth, England, which had been devastatingly bombed.

More than 50,000 inquiries concerning this major event in the Old Dominion were received last season and many thousands made the pilgrimage. Even a larger number are expected this season and the lovely old gardens are being readied for the guests.

NEARBY TO Washington is Gunston Hall, one of the most charming spots in the Commonwealth. Not far away on Mount Vernon Memorial blvd., is Wellington, long the home of Tobias Lear, one of Washington's secretaries. Close by is Rippon Ledge, built about 1725 by Richard Blackburn, whose descendants lived there for many decades. It is a spot steeped in early American history, for the estate was frequently visited by George and Martha Washington. Two of Washington's nephews married Blackburns, each of whom became mistress of Mount Vernon.

Fredericksburg, within easy driving distance of Washington, is historically one of the richest spots in the country. In the city is Kenmore, a beautiful mansion built by Col. Fielding Lewis for his wife, Betty Washington, only sister of the President.

Both the spacious grounds and the small garden have been completely restored by proceeds from two Garden Weeks. Colonial life will be relived at Kenmore for a week this year and guests will be greeted by a descendant of the Lewis family in costume. Tea and gingerbread made from Mary Washington's own recipe will be served without charge.

In the town of Fredericksburg visitors may see the last home of Mary Washington, which is furnished with period pieces. Nearby is Rising Sun Tavern, a colonial inn where many a famous Virginian was guest in the long ago. The Hugh Mercer Apothecary Shop was built before the Revolution and James Monroe's law office there is now a national shrine.

THOSE WHO want to go farther down into Virginia will see some of the ancient plantations along the Rappahannock and the James Rivers. Near Richmond is Westover, one of the greatest estates in the State. It was built in 1730 by William Byrd 2d, founder of Richmond. Westover boasts an authentic ghost, that of the lovely, but unhappy Evelyn Byrd.

Homes of Virginia's Presidents will be among those to welcome visitors. These include Mount Vernon, Monticello, Ash Lawn, Montpelier, the Manse, once occupied respectively by George Washington, Thomas Jefferson, James Monroe, James Madison and Woodrow Wilson.

Of the group, none is more lovely than Montpelier, in Orange County. It was built in 1741, in a superb setting of venerable trees and boxwood. The garden, in the design of an amphitheater, was restored by the late Mr. and Mrs. William duPont.

The State has been divided into districts to facilitate travel and detailed information can be had by writing for a booklet, "Garden Week in Virginia," in care of Virginia Garden Week Headquarters, Jefferson Hotel, Richmond Hotel, Richmond, Va.

Chief of Staff and Mrs. Bradley Are Honored at Dinner Party

Gen. Omar Bradley, Chief of Staff, and Mrs. Bradley were the guests in whose honor Mrs. George Mesta entertained at dinner last evening.

Other guests were Senator and Mrs. Millard Tydings, Senator and Mrs. Raymond Baldwin, Senator Alben Barkley, Presidential Assistant and Mrs. John Steelman, Special Counsel to the President and Mrs. Clark Clifford, Assistant Secretary of the Treasury and Mrs. Edward Foley, Countess Szechenyi, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Auchincloss, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick H. Brooke, the Assistant Secretary of the Navy for Air and Mrs. John Nicholas Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Ellington of Detroit who are visiting Mrs. Mesta's niece, Mrs. Tyson Lyeth; Mr. and Mrs. George Richmond Fearing, jr., Mr. and Mrs. Donald Jones, former Senator Henry F. Ashurst, Mrs. Wayne Stewart, sister of Mrs. Bradley; Mrs. George Holmes, Mrs. Eleanor de Bekessy, Mrs. Hope Ridings Miller, Mr. and Mrs. George Tyson of Newport, brother-in-law and sister of the hostess, and Miss Verbena Hebbard of Los Angeles.

Miss Margaret Truman was a guest and other young people included Capt. and Mrs. Fred LaFevers, Miss Jane Lingo, Miss Nancy Anderson, Miss Edwina Pou Wadden, Miss Romona North, Miss Laura Belle Wyatt, Mrs. Tyson Lyeth, Raymond Baldwin, jr., Perry Wheeler, Marvin Braverman, Charles Smoot, Marvin Coles, Lieut. William H. Flannagan, Major Lewis Ellis, Capt. Harry Heintzelman, Lieut. Col. Willis D. Crittenberger, jr.

Still others were Fred Kay, Jack Logan, William Jenkins, Dr. Clarence Lee Miller and Lieut. Col. Harry Rising, jr.

There was music throughout dinner and dancing followed.

Texas Bachelor Named as Escort For Cotton Maid

Representative Wingate Lewis of Texas has selected a "King of Cotton," Jack C. Tunstill, to be official escort to the Maid of Cotton, Miss Matilda Nail, when she comes to Washington on March 8.

Mr. Tunstill, as described by Representative Lucas, is a 6-foot-tall oil man—"the most eligible bachelor in Fort Worth."

Miss Nail's visit here will be climaxed by the annual Cotton Ball to be given at the Shoreham Hotel.

Mrs. Edward J. McCormack is chairman of the ball and her committee includes Representative Albert Gore, Mrs. Joe L. Evins, Representative Wingate Lewis and Mrs. John W. Dunn, daughter of Senator and Mrs. Tom Stewart of Tennessee.

Down Virginia Way

By Nina Carter Tabb

PLANS are under way for a dance on Friday, February 27, at Burrland, near Middleburg, for the benefit of the Loudoun County Polio Fund. Burrland is a lovely country place owned by Mr. and Mrs. William Zeigler of New York. The committee is headed by Dr. Rufus Humphrey of Middleburg. Mrs. Richard Parham is in charge of decorations. Tables seating six people or more may be reserved for the evening by calling the Middleburg Health Center. Jack Fretwell's Orchestra of Winchester will play for dancing.

MRS. NATHANIEL H. Morison entertained members of the Fauquier and Loudoun Garden Club on Wednesday afternoon at her home, Welbourne, near Middleburg. Mrs. William F. Rust of Leesburg, president of the club, presided. Mr. Sven Van Zonnveld talked and showed slides of bulbs. He has just arrived from Holland. His talk was most interesting, his pictures lovely. Tea and many delicious delicacies were served. Among those attending were Mrs. Thomas Fendall, Mrs. Thomas U. Dudley, Mrs. Samuel Marshall, Mrs. Harry Tyrrell, Mrs. William C. Seipp, Mrs. Henry T. Oxnard, Mrs. J. Mackenzie Tabb, Mrs. Stanley Brown, Mrs. Duer, Mrs. C. Oliver Iselin, jr., Mrs. Cary Langhorne, Miss Elizabeth Lemmon, Mrs. Dulany Randolph, Mrs. Poyntz Tyler, Mrs. William Tayloe and several others.

MR. and Mrs. Anthony Wilson of Rectortown left the past week for Hobe Sound, Fla., for a stay of several weeks . . . Mrs. Francis P. Sears of Boston has arrived to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. Oliver Iselin, jr., at their home, Wolver Hill, near Middleburg. Mrs. Sears was guest of honor at a dinner party given by her sister-in-law and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Dulany Randolph, at their home, Old Welbourne. Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. Newell J. Ward, jr., Mrs. Jarves Waggoner, Miss Marie-Merrill Hubbard, Miss Virginia Watkins, Roland Mitchell, Richard Dole, Jimmy Higginson and Graham Dougherty, jr.

CAPT. and Mrs. William Worrall, who were married in Middleburg two years ago and who have been living since then in Alaska, where he is on duty with the United States Army, are expected back in Virginia shortly. Captain Worrall will be retired and they will make their home in Virginia. Mrs. Worrall was formerly Miss Elizabeth Hubbard, daughter of Mrs. Thomas Furness of Middleburg. The Worralls have a little daughter, Virginia.

MR. and Mrs. Taylor Scott Hardin, Mr. and Mrs. Dulany Randolph, Dr. and Mrs. Rufus Humphrey, James Y. Pennebaker and Richard Carter were dinner guests at the Red Fox Tavern in Middleburg on Sunday.

MR. AND MRS. Aldrich Dudley, jr., of Fredericksburg, formerly of Middleburg, are being congratulated on the arrival of a little daughter, their second child, on Tuesday, February 10. They have named the baby Lucy, after her mother. . . . Mr. and Mrs. William Welby Malmo of Baltimore are being congratulated on the arrival of a daughter, Jane Beverley, on February 1. The proud grandmother of Jane is Mrs. May Beverley Malmo of Richmond, formerly of Mill Brook in Fauquier County.

ALBERT Altman celebrated his fifth birthday on Saturday by inviting some of his little friends to the Middleburg Inn for a party. . . . Dr. and Mrs. Archibald Cary Randolph of Grafton, near Middleburg, have left for Ellenton, S. C., where they have taken a house on Ashley Plantation for the bird-shooting season. . . . Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Harrison entertained after the Hunt Ball given on Friday at the Leesburg Inn, at the home of his mother, Mrs. Charles F. Harrison.

Erlebacher
Washington, D.C.

Fold on fold of lustrous silk molding a figure and dramatizing a skirt . . . to create a memorable silhouette in black, for important springtime afternoons.

195.

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DRESS SALON
second floor

1210 F Street N.W.

Nan Richard's
TOWN & COUNTRY CLOTHES

A jaunty two piece with a flare for a junior belle . . . swishing faille with rippling peplum.

$22.95

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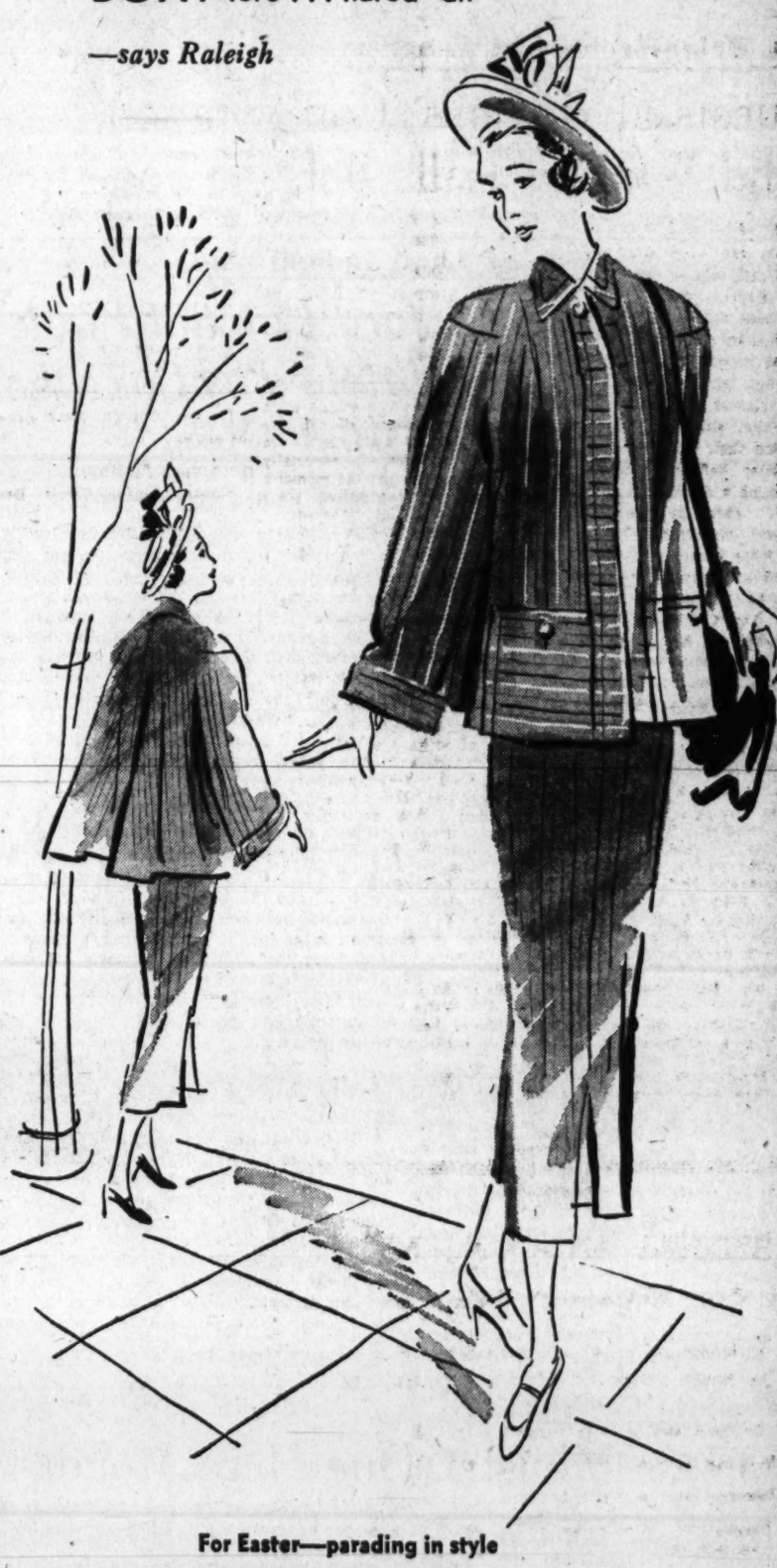
Open Evenings 'til 9 P.M.
SLigo 6828

RALEIGH HABERDASHER

SUIT strategy . . .
BOXY fore . . . flared aft
—*says Raleigh*



For Easter—parading in style

An inspired grey wool worsted striped with rose or yellow . . . the slim skirt a foil to the dropped shoulders, wide sleeves, boxy flare-back jacket. Sizes 10-16.

$89.75

Raleigh
HABERDASHER
1310 F St. NA. 9540

By Tom Kelley—The Washington Post

FOR A CATHEDRAL WEDDING: During luncheon in the Blue Room at the Shoreham Hotel on Friday, Jelleff's staged a bridal fashion show that featured four types of wedding attire. Included were complete ensembles for the bride, attendants and mother, for (1) a budget wedding; (2) medium-priced wedding; (3) garden wedding, and (4) cathedral wedding. Pictured here is the elaborate white satin gown and imported lace veil designed for a formal ceremony in Washington Cathedral. The bride is pictured with her maid of honor, whose duty it is to see that the precious veil does not become mussed as the leading lady ascends the steps to the cathedral

Learning to Be 'Mrs.'

Weddings—Budget to Cathedral—Are Studied at School for Brides

By Peggy Preston

IT TAKES only a second to say "I do," but the average Washington girl spends six months getting ready for that moment when she officially becomes a Mrs.

The days of the "hurry-up" wartime weddings are over, and the engaged miss is once again taking her own good time in planning for that day of days, according to the town's corps of bridal consultants.

From the day she takes a diamond ring until the time she stands before the altar with the man of her choice, she is as busy as a little beaver with plots and plans to make her wedding as perfect as possible. Her mind darts from clothes to church decorations, invitations and music, to household furnishings and gadgets and (she hopes) an apartment. But, because she is an average Washington girl with a small income, she keeps a careful eye on her budget.

Lending her a helping hand are the bridal consultants who have headquarters in all leading department stores. They have worked out complete plans for everything from a "budget" to a "cathedral" wedding. And they have at their fingertips answers to every question from how to word the invitations to how many pounds of chicken go into a chicken salad.

Planning June Wedding

One such consultant at the Hecht Co. yesterday completed a week-long "School for Brides." Each afternoon from 5 to 6 o'clock, more than 70 young girls turned up for the class, eager for advice and information.

Typical of the group was pretty, 23-year-old Florence Halpin who plans to be married in June. Although her wedding will take place in her native Scranton, Pa., Florence is doing her planning for it here, where she is a secretary with the Civil Aeronautics Board.

Florence's is also a typical Washington romance. Arriving here a year ago she went to live at McLean Gardens. There she met a young man named John J. Myers, who worked at the Treasury Department while studying for the District bar examinations. Within a few months the two became engaged and Florence accepted a pretty diamond for her third finger. In January John passed his exams and they set the date. A June wedding!

It is to be a simple ceremony, but Florence wants to wear white. "I plan to spend between $50 and $60 for the dress," she explains. "And I think I'll have only one attendant, so that I can spend more on furnishing an apartment—provided I find one."

At school Florence discovered some helpful hints. She has already selected a silver pattern and learned that it was considered good taste to get crystal and china in the same eighteenth century theme. There were lectures on selection and care of linens, rugs and furniture, all of which was news to Florence. "I hadn't even thought about the things I'll use in the kitchen," she sighs. "But I've got lots of time to plan for things—I want everything to be just right."

Formal Wedding

Although Florence was not interested in a formal wedding, many of the other girls were. For their convenience the consultant worked out a plan for one which will cost $300. It allows for 100 guests, a reception, a maid of honor and four bridesmaids.

It is budgeted as follows:

Gown	$49.95
Veil	19.95
Shoes	7.95
Total	$77.85
Invitations, embossed (100)	$15.95
Reception cards (100)	6.95
Total	$22.90
Thank You note paper, two boxes	1.70
Church Decorations:	
Two vases of flowers	$15.00
Four palms, rented from florist, each	2.00
White canvas runner, (rented from florist)	10.00
Four bridesmaids bouquets	30.00
Maid of honor's bouquet	10.00
Total	$73.00

Reception:

In order to keep down expenses the consultant suggests it take place in the church parlor where the same decorations may be used as in the church. She also recommends that one of the bridesmaids make the punch and preside at the punch bowl.

Recipe for the punch is provided, the ingredients to cost under $10 for 100 persons.

Wedding cake should weigh 20 pounds to serve 100 people and will cost $1.25 per pound, a total of $26.25.

Cake may be served on paper napkins, bearing the names of the bride and groom and the date of the wedding. These will cost $1.95 per 100.

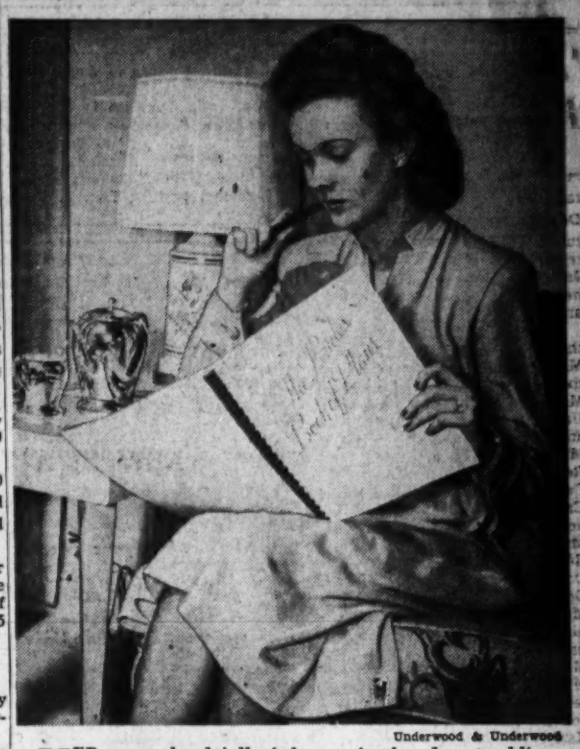
Total for reception—$38.20.

Gifts for the Bridesmaids:

They should be all alike and may cost from $2.50 to $3 each. Organist—$10.

Wedding pictures—$25 for one dozen formal photographs. $35 for 12 candid shots.

That uses up the $300, with the exception of $1.35—which the consultant suggests the bride use to buy a blue garter.



Underwood & Underwood

HER pretty head full of dreams for her June wedding, Florence Halpin settles down to a serious study of her "Bride's Book of Plans." Florence will have a simple wedding, yet she wants to "have everything just right." She was one of the many young brides-elect who attended the School for Brides at The Hecht Co., which concluded yesterday

The Brighter Side of Congress

Guests at Regan's 'Compotation' Find Webster Calls It Fun, Too

By Genevieve Reynolds

TALL, handsome Mrs. Kenneth Regan, wife of the Lone Star State Representative from Midland, sent the entire Texas and New Mexico congressional delegation scurrying to the dictionary when she issued invitations to a party. It was the word "compotation" that stumped the erudite men and their spouses.

Webster defines "compotation" as "having a drink or tippling together," which is exactly what happened yesterday when some 60 or more guests skidded out to the Regans' headquarters at 6202 Hill Crest Hill pl., Chevy Chase.

Mrs. Regan, who hates monotony, defied old man weather and placed luminarios atop her flat-top roofs around the patios and walls of her home. The Pueblo Indians originated the idea for their fiestas around Santa Fe. On the flat walls of their huts they placed the luminarios, which are made by placing a paper bag over lighted candles. The candles are placed in 2 inches of sand and surrounded by a collar off a horse's neckpiece.

There were Chile con quesos and tostados for a bit of Mexican-Indian fare plus Sydney's Troubadors to bring back the tunes of the Southwest.

And why Mrs. Regan decided to issue invitations in the original vein? Well, to tell the truth, she's a bit original and the old business of saying "cocktails" had palled; besides, the word "compotation" had been lying dormant far too long for her delectable sense of humor.

Proud Papas Announced

Proud prospective fathers on Capitol Hill have a direct, but rather unusual way of announcing anticipatory visits from the stork. Just as soon as the coming event has been whispered in their ears, they dash down to the gymnasium in the House Office Building and post the good news on a bulletin board put up especially for that purpose. At the moment, Tennessee Representatives seem to be heading the fathers-to-be lists, specifically, Albert Gore and recent bridegroom Percy Priest.

To Have Hobby Show

Come February 27, the wives of the Nation's lawmakers will stage a hobby show in the exclusive Congressional Club, 2001 New Hampshire ave. nw. Exhibits will be by club members only with Mrs. Errett Scrivner, wife of the Kansas Representative, in charge of arrangements.

The indomitable Mrs. Edward Everett (Dolly) Gann will display some hand-painted China punch bowls and plates which she did several years ago.

Mrs. John Bricker, wife of the Ohio Senator, will exhibit old glass, and Mrs. Harley Kilgore of West Virginia will bring out a "Scrapbook of Inspirational Thoughts," which covers a span of 40 years.

Mustache cups will be Mrs. Lansdale Sasscer's contribution and Mrs. Wallace White, wife of the Maine Senator, will discuss rare old books, which she will put on view.

Dolls of many countries will be exhibited by Mrs. John J. Williams, wife of the Delaware Senator, while Mrs. Albert Engle, spouse of the Michigan Representative, will bring out many family antiques, including old lamps.

Since music is the hobby of Corrine Riley, wife of Representative John J. Riley of Sumter, S. C., she'll roll out piano airs for the show.

Reception Manners

Blonde, tactful Carrie Davis, president of the Congressional Club, has became so accustomed to greeting long lines of people at receptions that she found herself saying, "I'm so glad you came" when introduced to a number of people Thursday at a luncheon given by the National Symphony Orchestra Committee.

To Be Christened

The small son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph P. Vaghi will be christened Peter James Vaghi this afternoon at Sacred Heart Church. The Rev. Lawrence J. Wempe will officiate, and a reception will follow at Avignon Freres for members of the family. The baby was born January 7 a Doctor's Hospital.

VISIONS of orange blossoms and tulle vanish as Florence ponders what she will need in the kitchen of the apartment she hopes to find. Here she visits a model kitchen to look over the latest equipment. Metal cabinets lining one side of the wall and providing ample storage space to capture her fancy

Miss O'Brien Shows Portrait At Tea Party

Miss Margaret Louise O'Brien entertained at tea yesterday in the French Room at Hotel 2400 to show her portrait recently completed by the well-known artist, Samuel Creed Gholson.

Among those invited were Senora de Caceres, Signora Tarchiani, Senora de Castro, Senora de Thomen, Senora de Baraibar, Mme. Wellington Koo, Mrs. Hume Wrong, Mme. Thors, Miss Margret Thors, Mme. Malik, Mrs. Mario Julia, Judge and Mrs. George D. Neilson, Mrs. Peter Drury, Col. and Mrs. John W. Clark, Colonel William Johnson Moore, General and Mrs. Philip B. Fleming and Mrs. Irene Caldwell.

Also, Mme. Vladimir Rybar, Dr. and Mrs. Emmett J. Sebree, Capt. and Mrs. Allen Ingraham Price, Miss Mary-Stuart Montague Price, Representative and Mrs. John E. Rankin, Miss Annie Laurie Rankin, Mrs. James Souby, Charles Mason Remey, Mr. and Mrs. James E. Macpherson, Mrs. Leon Tashof, Mrs. Aime Forand, Mrs. Manuel Davis, Representative Robert Rockwell, Mrs. Wilson Rockwell, Mrs. Evelyn Dodge, Miss Arie Covington and Mrs. Andrew R. Kelly.

Foreign Visitors Are Guests at Willard

Remzi Baran and Ziya Erzin from Istanbul are spending a few days at the Willard Hotel. Others at the hotel are Lev Sychrava from Prague, Czechoslovakia; Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Collins and R. Shepherd of London;

SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENT
Of Our Midseason Clearance Sale
Everything must go regardless of cost to make room for Spring Merchandise

100 Daytime and Cocktail Dresses. Up to $39.95, **$15.00**
50 Evening Gowns. Sizes 9 to 16, up to $29.95, now **$8.50**
50 Evening Gowns. Up to $49.95 . . . . . now **$16.95**
50 Dresses for little ladies, some wool, sizes 9 to 16. Will be sold for **$5.00**
2 Black Dinner Gowns, sizes 38 to 42, formerly $45.00, Now **$25.00**
1 Fuchsia Gold Trim Gown, size 36, formerly $45.00, now **$25.00**
100 Model Hats . . . . . **$2.00** and **$3.00**
Formerly up to $15.00
Lovely Lot of Earrings, many with rhinestones, your choice . . . . . now **79c** plus tax

Store Opens at 9:30 A. M.
Come Early While Sizes and Colors Are Complete
Cash Only—No C.O.D.'s

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NEW, Beautiful, *exclusive* . . . born to be worn by those who are first in fashion. They'll give added freshness and sparkle to the newer, the longer, slimmer suit skirt . . . they'll reach up to meet the challenge of your ballerinas.

Choose them in red, in Balenciago, in sparkling patent . . .

Palizzios 18.95 to 21.95

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71st year
Exclusive with Hahn at
1207 F Street *3113 14th
*Open Evenings

1219 CONNECTICUT AVENUE
PASTERNAK

Prelude to spring . . . a suit softly styled of men's wear worsted in a lovely light and dark gray . . . with fine simplicity and effortless perfection of fit and detail . . . wonderfully characteristic of Pasternak's ever superlative tailoring. Sizes 10 to 16.

110.00

Hat from our famous Millinery Salon

OUTFITTERS TO GENTLEWOMEN SINCE 1903

Georgetown Homes Will Be Open for Tour in April

The women of St. John's Episcopal Church, Georgetown Parish, have already set the dates for the annual spring tour of Georgetown houses. At a meeting in the church parish hall last week it was decided that a two-day tour would be held Friday and Saturday, April 2 and 3.

Mrs. Irvin D. Foos is chairman of the committee, succeeding Mrs. James M. Barnes. Other committee members are Mrs. J. B. Wychoff, in charge of tickets and posters; Mrs. L. D. Nicolson and Mrs. Carroll Perry, jr., cochairman with Mrs. Foos; Mrs. Charles E. Hadley, Mrs. Theodore N. Gill, Miss Devereux Green, Mrs. J. Russell McQueen, Mrs. Barnes and the Rector of St. John's and Mrs. William M. Sharp.

Hattie Carnegie's

NEW SKIN FOUNDATION

Pat your powder on a truly lasting base one so rich in oils it lubricates the skin while it gives a fresher glow to your complexion.

Our exclusive Hattie Carnegie cosmetics. Foundation $2 plus tax.

Cosmetics, First Floor
Also at Spring Valley

Julius Garfinckel & Co.
F Street *at* Fourteenth

In Bridal Procession

In Chevy Chase Presbyterian Church yesterday Miss Dana Brown Bell and Warren Robert Pittman were married. The Rev. J. Hillman Hollister officiated at the ceremony, and a reception followed at the Army and Navy Club.

Mrs. Pittman is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Lee Bell of Washington. Mr. Pittman is the son of Mrs. Norborn Pittman of Auburn, Ala. The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of white satin with long circular train. Her full-length veil of illusion fell from a cap of rose point lace, made from her mother's wedding veil, and she carried a bouquet of white roses and white lilac.

The maid of honor was Miss Christine White. She wore a gown of American Beauty faille and carried a bouquet of white tulips and sweet peas. The other attendants, Mrs. John Lamb Crawford and Mrs. Frank Southerland Haak, were costumed like the maid of honor.

James Marian Pittman, brother of the bridegroom, served as best man, and the ushers were James P. Madden, John L. Crawford, Douglas J. Scruggs and Edward L. Foster.

Mrs. Pittman attended Penn Hall Junior College in Chambersburg, Pa., and Mr. Pittman attended George Washington University and was graduated from Columbus Law School.

Hessler
MRS. WARREN PITTMAN
. . . *married yesterday*

Chesser—Bailey

Miss Margaret Moore Bailey, daughter of Mrs. Margaret Finks Bailey of Alexandria, Va., and Charles B. Bailey of North Carolina, was married yesterday to Lieut. Lewis F. Chesser of LaPlata, Md. He is son of A. P. Chesser and the late Mrs. Chesser of Bessemer, Ala.

The ceremony took place at the Alexandria home of Mrs. Samuel B. Moore, with the Rev. Dixon Beattie officiating. Judge William P. Woolls gave the bride in marriage. She was attired in a gown of rose-tinted brocade, a Juliet cap and shoulder-length illusion veil. Her bouquet was a nosegay of brandywine roses and white sweet peas. Maid of honor was Miss Mae Randall Kanmier, attired in light blue taffeta. Her bouquet was of pink roses and blue sweet peas. Lieut. Joseph R. Williams served as best man.

A reception followed at the Hotel George Mason. After a wedding trip to New York the couple will reside in Alexandria. The bride attended William and Mary College and is a member of Phi Mu Sorority.

Bessler.
MRS. LEWIS F. CHESSER
. . . *former Miss Bailey*

Mildred Kahan FIFTH AVENUE FASHIONS

100% wool gabardine . . . so versatile . . . so practical. Deftly tailored and molded to fine lines with the NEW tapered below-the-knee skirt. Beautifully detailed! Buy your suit where perfect fitting is yours to enjoy. $75.00

The coat introduces the definite 1948 look. The sleeve detail, the youthful neckline and graceful length make this your choice for spring. $65.00

The blouse of lovely tissue faille with new self-looped necklace, is the ideal suit blouse you're looking for. Soft pastel shades. Sizes 10 to 20. $14.95

Open Fridays till 9:30 P. M.

fifth avenue fashions

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1327 F ST
FRANKLIN BLDG
Opposite Capitol Theater.
Elevator to Second Floor.
Phone NAtional 4046

The Coat and Suit Specialty Shop where style variety is unlimited in your size

Kaplowitz
THIRTEENTH ★ BETWEEN E & F

Special Purchase SPRING Suits 30.

$45. and $55. Values!

EXCLUSIVE SCOOP!! No odd lot purchase this . . . but just another example of how Kaplowitz "special purchases" brand new merchandise and brings it to you at a sensational price. We're all excited about this *EXCLUSIVE SCOOP* of 350 smart new Spring suits . . . and we say it's a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity to buy such good looking suits for only $30! The fabric: an imported 100% virgin wool (sharkskin type weave) in gray flecked with black; beige flecked with brown. Woven by Cerey' woolens, one of the finest suiting fabrics we have had the good fortune to present. Select from THREE wonderful new styles: ballerina; club classic, dressmaker. Magnificently tailored with hand stitched detailing . . . finest linings. These suits are the perfect answer to your year 'round suit problem . . . you'll be so delighted with them you'll want to buy all THREE styles.

Sketched:
Club classic with beautifully fitting jacket, small club collar, hand stitched button holes, trouser pleated skirt with front hem slit.
30.

BALLERINA: *waist hugging jackets with the "newest look" to the ballerina skirt that now hugs to your hips and then flares into a whirl skirt.*

CLUB CLASSIC: *the close-fitting jacket that molds itself to your figure; the small club collar; the slim skirt with daring front slit; that's the club classic.*

DRESSMAKER: *so softly detailed with deep notch collar, unusual envelope flap patch pocket; skirt has wide waist band, trouser pleats, front hem slit.*

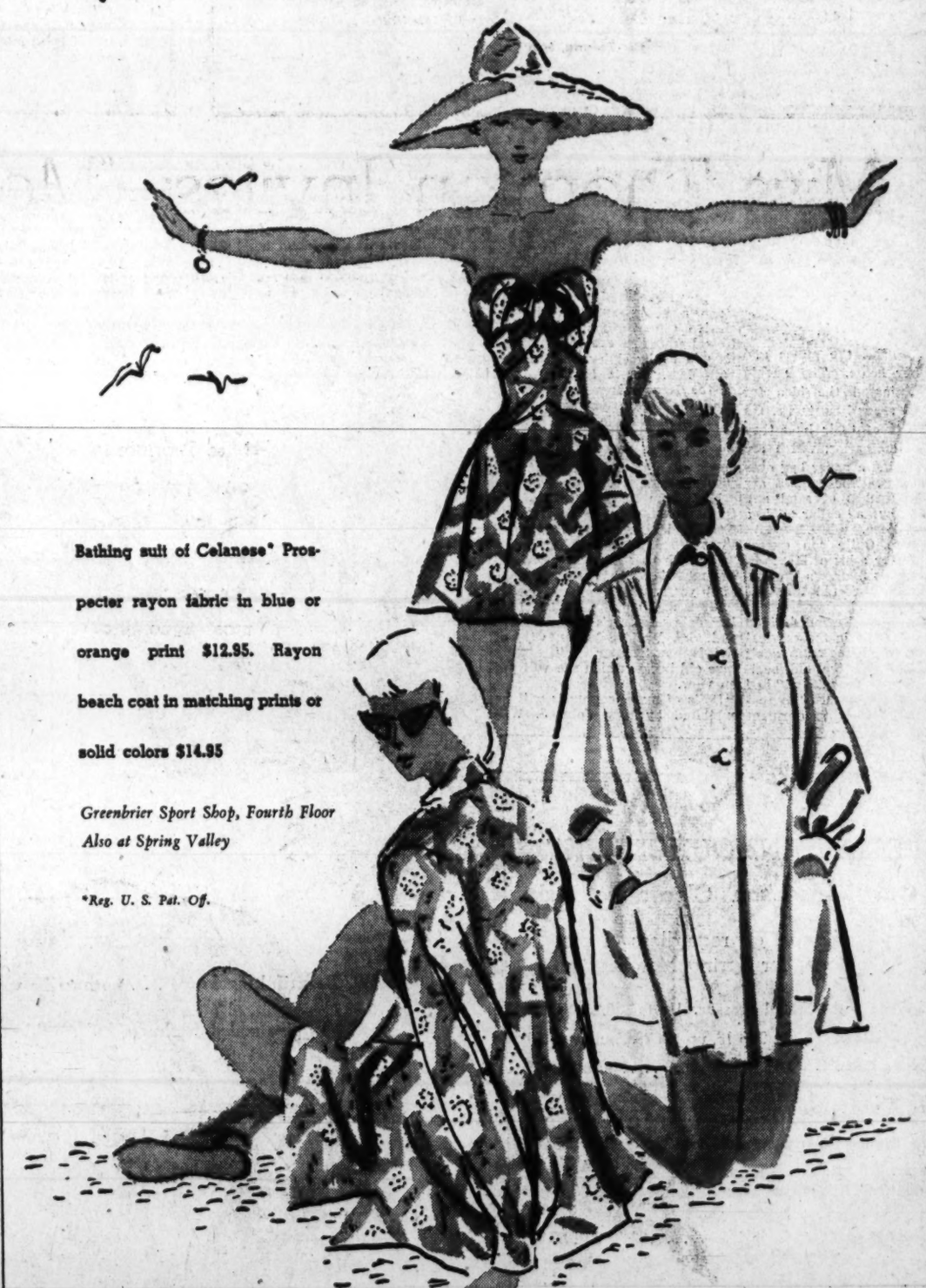
SIZES: *9 to 15 and 10 to 18.*

FURS COATS SUITS DRESSES SPORTSWEAR

Give to Save The National Symphony

Greenbrier

There's greater glee under resort suns in these frolicking print swim suits and beach coats . . . or a white or pastel coat. Ours alone.



Bathing suit of Celanese* Prospecter rayon fabric in blue or orange print $12.95. Rayon beach coat in matching prints or solid colors $14.95

Greenbrier Sport Shop, Fourth Floor
Also at Spring Valley

*Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

Julius Garfinckel & Co.
F Street *at* Fourteenth (4)

Mrs. Pinchot Finds Courage in Greece

at Covent Garden. During the summer Miss MacWatters gave a concert in the Hollywood Bowl, in two days was movie tested, signed for the movies, then was flown to England for a single performance on July 19. Come April she will be an honored guest down in Colombia at the international "Festivales de Cartagena de Indias." When she finishes her current concert tour, Virginia will settle in Hollywood for a bit and make pictures.

ooo

Vandenbergs Fly to Portugal

AFTER SAMPLING the charms of Peru, Mrs. Hoyt Vandenberg skipped lightly to Portugal with her husband, the elegantly turned out Lieutenant General Vandenberg, who is heir presumptive to "Tooie" Spaatz.

"Glad" Vandenberg, who is easily the prettiest, best dressed among generals' wives, surprisingly, is awash with practical ideas. She keeps her petite figure by the simple, if Spartan, expedient of weighing almost daily, cutting out eating entirely when she gains a pound.

Last summer at Fort Myer she went in for gardening, had an astonishing success with tomatoes. She was so overwhelmed with the juicy fruit that whenever an occasion to send flowers arose, Mrs. V. whipped out a fancy box, packed it tenderly with tomatoes. It not only eased the Vandenberg budget, but delighted the recipients!

Jelleff's

Special! Dorothy Gray

Cellogen Cream

In package (now discontinued) that sold formerly at $5.00. Now $2 Plus 20% tax

Cellogen is the modern night cream containing an active hormone ingredient which the skin so often needs. Use faithfully and see if your skin does not show beneficial results in looking smoother and more youthful. Cellogen Cream offer for a limited time only.

Jelleff's—Toiletries, Street Floor

Jelleff's

PINK forecasts a rosy Spring

"Emphasis on Pink"—"New Pinks pale-to-beige"—"New Pink, putty pink". Vogue's quotations on pink are reflected throughout our Spring collections, in pink coats and pink suits, pink hats and pink accessories. You'll like the contrast of pink accessories with navy, or navy accessories with pink—here for example, we've assembled a fashion bouquet of navy and pink accessories to go with PINK...

With Pink . . . NAVY GLOVES, 4-button length capeskin, **$5.** (Or, with navy, wear pink shorties, **$3.50**)

With Pink . . . NAVY BAG, pannier handle calfskin, **$18.50** *Plus 20% tax*

With Pink . . . NAVY SHOES, rosette swirled pump in calfskin, **$15.95**

With Pink . . . PINK JEWELRY, matched set of pink moonstones sparkled with rhinestones; necklace, **$7.50**; bracelet, **$3.95**; earrings, **$1** *Plus 20% tax*

With Pink . . . (or Navy) printed silk scarf in two-tone with pink border, **$2.95.** Pink rose, **$1**

With Pink . . . (or Navy) Nylon 54 guage stockings in Tru-Blu, truly beautiful; **$2.50**

Miss Thornton Invites:—"Meet Me at Jelleff's Tomorrow!"

SEE THE WONDERFUL SPRING OPENING DISPLAY OF Thornton Hats

(YOU'LL LOVE THEM!)

Miss Thornton will give you pointers on hat etiquette and help you choose the hats most becoming to you!

Jelleff's, Budget Millinery, Street Floor

Italian Milans, Swiss Braid Straws, Fur Felts and Wool Felts . . . feathers, ribbons and veilings all whipped up into enchanting hats for every hour of the day.

Among the many new styles, you'll surely find one that will set hearts a-flutter on date occasions. You'll find one that will "stand by" through everyday wear.

Thornton hats are so sensibly priced you can afford a hat wardrobe!

$3.95 to $13.50

Jelleff's Washington 6, D. C.

SUNBURST: Swiss Milan roll brim hat with radiant feather pom-pom. Brown, red, navy, black. $12.50

COQUETTE: Head-hugging wool felt in 12 grand colors including brown, navy, black, $5.95

ARCADIA: Handsomely draped fur felt turban with sky-rocketing pheasant-type feather. Black or brown, $12.50. Gray, $13.50

SAUCY: Swiss braid sailor hat in red, toast, navy, brown, black. $6.95

Thornton Spring Opening Displays of Hats also at Bethesda and Shirlington

Zirkin
821 Fourteenth Street

For Half Sizes . . .
Spring Spirited Suits
In Forstmann's Milateen

•Such carefully tailored, exquisitely fashioned suits . . . in spring's finest fabric, Forstmann's milateen . . . cut on spring's flattering long, slim line and styled especially for you. Black, navy and grey. Sizes 16½ to 22½.

95.00

Suits, Fourth Floor

Color in Your Life

Miss Draper Visits Museum—Then Twists Herself a Turban

By Dorothy Draper

MOST MUSEUMS are so grim the mere mention of a trip to one of them immediately brings to mind dreary entrances, dim-lit tomblike interiors and dull exhibits of "Specimen Something or Other" about which no one ever heard or cared. Such a great medium for public education should do something, it seems to me, to create a more cheerful and inspiring background. That is one place where fresh, lovely color and imagination could work wonders.

A while ago, however, I had a pleasant surprise. A friend asked me to go with him and see an exhibition called "From the Neck Up" at the New York Museum of Natural History. The title sounded intriguing, so I went.

I was not disappointed. The exhibition was presented in a fascinating manner. The lighting was a work of art, and the material and presentation were as stimulating as a cocktail. The exhibition showed the evolution of necklaces, hats, earrings, turbans, etc., which have emanated from savages and jungle warriors right up to the present day.

The captions were lively and there was none of the usual musty museum lingo.

THE PRESENTATION of hats was fascinating. Everything was there, from red-fringed brimmed hat from the mountains of Tibet to the latest model from Lily Dache and John Frederics in New York. And, believe it or not, the tribal inspirations looked just as smart as the modern versions. What wonderful wild colors in feathers and embroidery! A lesson in ingenuity!

One of my favorite displays was a life-sized bust of a charcoal-black New Britain dude with his huge pompadour bleached yellow with lime, a bright red hibiscus flower tucked cockily over his ear and one wandering eye, widely outlined in chalk white (on the alert for a pretty girl). His lips were smeared with the red juice of the betel nut. Intriguing color combinations for a room! I mentally tabulated them.

The exhibition more than served its purpose. It gave me an inspiration. The array of turbans was so challenging that I went home and got out a piece of plaid wool that I had bought some time before at a department store. A yard and a half of 54-inch material (for $3.50 a yard) with big 5-inch checks of cherry-red, black and primrose-yellow. I experimented tying the plaid on my head and made a striking turban just as colorful as any Indian potentate's. I wore it to a tea at a friend's and immediately four or five people guessed it had been made by Florell. I finally admitted where my inspiration had come from and gave a demonstration of how simple it was to tie on, explaining that the trick came from using enough material.

It all goes to show if we keep our eyes open we can learn something, have fun, and perhaps start a new fashion. Try the turban, using plenty of material!

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Salt Will Remove Stains From Linen Tablecloths

As soon as the fruit juice is spilled on the tablecloth, dredge table salt over the spot until after the meal is over. Then stretch the stained place over a deep bowl and pour boiling water through the stain until it has disappeared. Fruit stains are serious only when allowed to become dry and then they become set in the material and are difficult to remove.

La Valle . . . curls a high vamp to hug the foot in distinctive style. Ours alone.

Custom Bottier shoes in navy and black suede, black and brown calfskin. $24.95

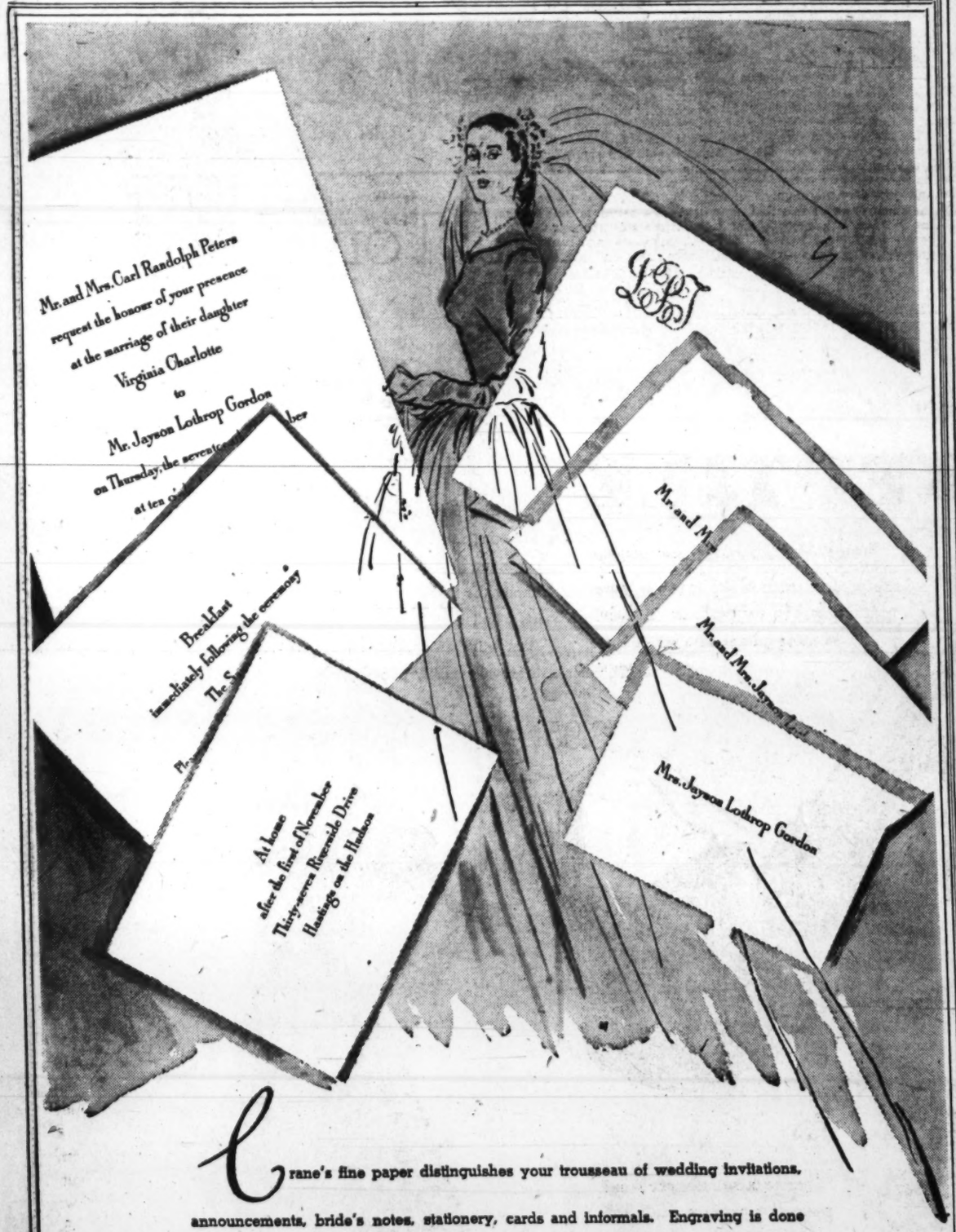
Beautiful Shoes
Second Floor

Julius Garfinckel & Co.
F Street *at* Fourteenth

Unattractive Elbows

Perhaps it is because one does not get a good view of one's elbows that so many otherwise well groomed women go about with rough, scaly skin in the section. Remember your elbows when you cold cream your face and massage them as well, or use that extra bit of hand lotion on them when rubbing it into your hands. In about a week you will have lovely, smooth skin that was just in want of a little nourishment.

Interested in Others' Reactions? Turn to "Letters to the Editor"



Crane's fine paper distinguishes your trousseau of wedding invitations, announcements, bride's notes, stationery, cards and informals. Engraving is done by our own skilled craftsmen. Come in and let us assist you in your selection.

Stationery, First Floor

Julius Garfinckel & Co.
F Street *at* Fourteenth

Wedding Story

The organ plays and down the aisle comes the radiant bride. Gowned exquisitely in ivory rayon satin, with knife pleated rayon marquisette underskirt held by self-satin roses. At $175, it is one of our exclusive and unusual gowns.

P. S. Much of her starry-eyed radiance was because our Bridal Secretary had done the worrying and arranged the thousand-and-one details.

The Trousseau Shop, Fourth Floor

Julius Garfinckel & Co.
F Street *at* Fourteenth

Mary Haworth's Mail

Divorcee, 35, Sole Support of Three Small Children, Has Marriage Offer From Wealthy Man, 60; She's Tired; Should She Accept?

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: Will you please help me reach a decision in this matter? I am a divorcee, 35, and have three young children. I have been divorced five years and have had no financial assistance from my former husband.

I have my own business and make an adequate living for myself and the children; but I have to work very hard and have no time for social pleasures. I sometimes get very bitter and discouraged when I think of going on indefinitely, just slaving my life away with no luxury or diversion or spare time.

Now I have an opportunity to marry a wealthy man 25 years my senior. He is temperate and stable in every way and of course would give me everything I could wish for in a material sense. I could respect him and treat him fairly, but I could offer him no love. In fact, I am convinced I am no longer capable of any enduring love, except for my children.

My greatest problem seems to be a conflict between my desire for security and my desire for independence. After being in business for five years, could I adjust myself to the role of housewife and be happy? Is there more satisfaction in struggling on alone and being independent, than in a life of ease and luxury? R. S.

Her Deep Desire Is for Security

DEAR R. S.: It seems to me you misconstrue your confusion in assuming that it refers to a conflict between desire for security and desire for independence,—meaning by independence, I take it, a lone-wolf role of economic self-sufficiency that would absolve you of need to look to a mate for provender.

Rather I think your supposed desire for independence is in essence a desire for security, which as a result of your grievous experience with your former husband has been transmuted into fear-driven careerist striving.

By and large, feminine nature—whether naive and untaught or fully mature in feelings, intelligence and social cultivation—sensibly appreciates that happiness, deep satisfactions, really significant or worth while living as a woman includes marriage, motherhood and homemaking—at least in the sense of having this combine of experience at the core of her daily activities, even though in addition she may participate in salaried work or citizenship endeavors as an individual force.

Natural Impulse Blocked by Fear

IN ALL PROBABILITY you are no exception to the general rule. Doubtless you, too, assumed in other years that your long-term social security and satisfactions of the heart would materialize and be agreeably maintained in marriage, with a reliable helpmeet supplying the leadership.

But the fact that you've had no help from the children's father since your marriage failed suggests that he was and is a worthless character; and it is understandable that the shocks and disappointments he inflicted would deeply inhibit your natural aspirations aforementioned, and that in consequence you would veer compulsively in the opposite direction of total self-reliance, afraid to count on others, especially a man.

So much for that. Now about the new marriage offer: I should think material ease giving peace of mind and rested leisure in which to mother the children would be far preferable to bone-tired "independent" slaving around the clock to barely support them. But could a man of 60 be a good stepfather to small children? I doubt it.

If he is wealthy, temperate and stable, presumably he is accustomed to a very comfortable groove and in all probability would find home life with three children a veritable bedlam from his viewpoint—in which case everybody's nerves would be on edge in a few months at most. Hence my advice is to do your thinking from this angle in deciding yes or no.

M. H.

Mary Haworth counsels through her column, not by mail or personal interview. Write her in care of The Washington Post.

Brighten Dresses With Fresh White Touches

It's possible to brighten your darkest dress with fresh white touches that can be made in a jiffy and with little effort, according to Charm, the magazine for the business girl.

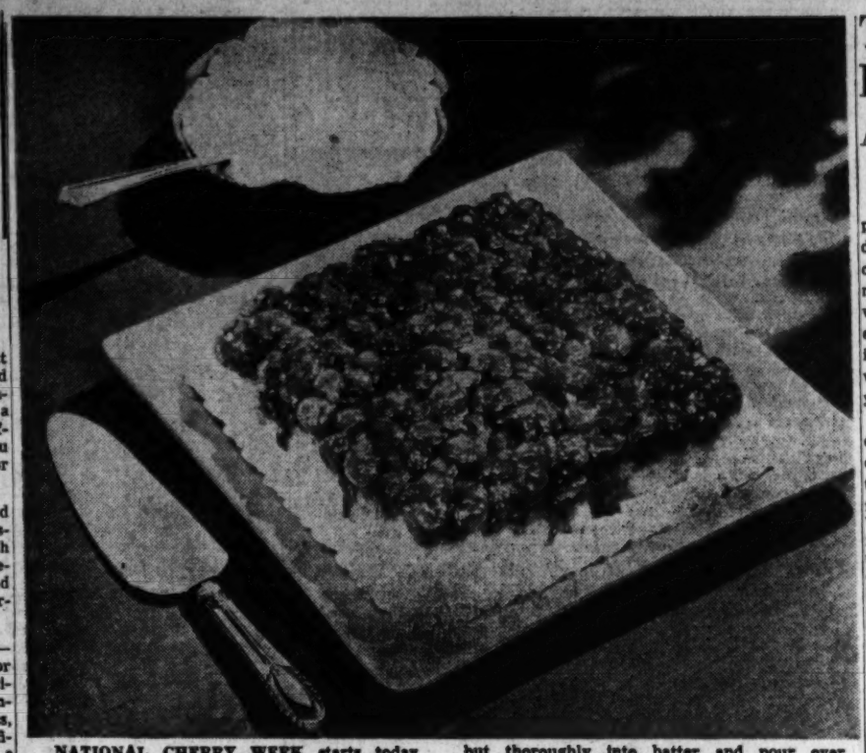
In its February issue, Coast-to-Coast Fashions, Charm shows several simple clever ways to acquire a fresh, spring look.

For example, you can sew crisp white pleated ruffling to the hem of a full skirt, or tack a band of flower-embroidered organdie around the scooped-out neckline of your favorite dress-up blouse to make it look like new. You can stitch pearls, a double row of them, around the edge of a soft chiffon square and wear it cowboy fashion on a high-necked dress.

These and other original little touches make for a prettier you this spring. Try them yourself and increase your feminine quotient.

Pleasing Everybody

Don't stop serving some particular favorite food just because one member of the family does not care for it. Substitute something else for that person and proceed with giving variety to the other members of the family.



NATIONAL CHERRY WEEK starts today and ends next Sunday on George Washington's birthday, so why not celebrate with a Cherry Upside-Down Cake? Here is the recipe:

½ cup sifted cake flour
¾ teaspoon baking powder
⅛ teaspoon salt
2 small eggs, separated
1/3 cup sugar
¼ cup milk
¼ teaspoon vanilla

Sift flour, measure and resift three times with baking powder and salt. Beat egg yolks until thick and light. Add two tablespoons of the sugar gradually, beating constantly. Stir in milk and vanilla. Sift a small amount of flour into batter at a time, folding it in lightly. Beat egg whites until just stiff. Add remaining sugar gradually, beating until mixture stands in soft peaks. Fold meringue lightly but thoroughly into batter and pour over cherry mixture. Bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees) about 30 minutes until cake is golden brown. Remove from oven, place on cake rack for five minutes, then turn upside down on a serving dish. Serve lukewarm with whipped cream mixed with the following cherry sauce:

CHERRY SAUCE:

1 No. 2 can sour red cherries
1-pound package frozen cherries
¼ cup butter or margarine
½ cup sugar
Dash salt

Heat the cherry juice (about ½ cup) to boiling. Make a paste of 2 teaspoons cornstarch and 2 tablespoons of water and add to hot juice. Cook until mixture clears, stirring constantly (about ½ minute). Chill. Fold lightly into whipped cream. Four to six servings.

Ask Anne

Your Questions on Homemaking

Can you tell me what to serve, and what linen, silver and table decorations to use, for a "stand-up" wedding breakfast? It will be at 11 a. m. and there will be several guests. Have you a booklet that will supply this information or do you know where one can be bought? P. I. M.

At that hour of the morning, the wedding breakfast should be a sort of elaborate compromise between breakfast and lunch. Fruit juice cocktail might be served first, then a hot dish such as creamed chicken and mushrooms in patty shells. This could be accompanied by a salad, small hot biscuits or finger rolls, and coffee. For dessert, ice cream and the bride's cake which centers the table would be appropriate.

As to the serving, the fruit juice cocktails might be passed on a tray to the guests shortly after their arrival. When they have finished these they could serve themselves to the remainder of the breakfast from an attractively appointed dining table or buffet. The bride's cake—and it needn't be a large one for a small morning wedding—could be used as a centerpiece, flanked by candles or flowers. Coffee could be poured at one end of the table and the main hot dish served at the other.

Along the side, a stack of dishes (preferably white or white and gold), a pile of white napkins and rows of spoons and forks could be arranged. At the other side, the salad and the hot biscuits could be placed. The hot bread could also be passed at intervals during the breakfast. Later, the breakfast plates would be removed, plates with ice cream brought in, and the bride could cut the cake.

A booklet on "How to Plan Your Wedding" can be obtained by sending 25 cents to The Washington Post Reader Service, 243 West 17th st., New York 11, N. Y. This has only a small section devoted to wedding breakfasts, but has many other suggestions that may be helpful to you. There's also at least one book devoted entirely to wedding etiquette and available at book stores and libraries. Several of the regular etiquette books also have sections about this type of breakfast.

Several weeks ago you published a letter from H. V. R. concerning square dancing classes. I thought you might like to know that there is a dance studio in the 5600 block of Connecticut ave. nw., in Chevy Chase, that offers a 10-week square dancing course. There is a professional instructor who teaches the classes in groups and friends may form their own groups. Further information can be obtained by calling WOodley 6666. H.L.W.

I have a hanging shelf made of white pine and am anxious to give it a finish of mellow antique wood. I have watched your column and am now confused about two different processes which you have given at two different times. One process was the rubbing with boiled linseed oil mixed with turpentine, and the other was the use of burnt sienna or burnt umber. Which do you suppose I want to use? V. B.

The linseed oil process is generally recommended only for woods of natural beauty of color and grain. It may not be too pleasing on soft white pine, although you could try it on a small area and see how you liked the results. It will darken the wood to some extent, but not nearly so much as burnt sienna or burnt umber. These are usually used to give new wood an antique pine effect. The sienna gives a redder tone than the umber, which is more on the brown side. They are usually thinned with turpentine, then rubbed on the wood. After this application has dried, it can be sealed in with several coats of shellac. After each coat dries, sand lightly with fine sandpaper so that the furniture will have a soft, old-looking surface instead of a hard shine.

Several diapers have soaked up baby oil and powder has then got into the fiber. The diapers look dirty in places and I am ashamed to hang them out to dry. I have used a strong bleach solution and have boiled them about 15 minutes. This doesn't do a bit of good. Can you please give me a suggestion as to how to make them truly white again? N. H.

Since the strong bleach solution did not remove these stains, it is doubtful that any other bleach which would not be harmful to the baby or diapers will do it. However, you might try sodium hydrosulfite, sold in most drug stores as color remover. Soak the diapers in a solution of this and water (use in proportion of two teaspoons of sodium hydrosulfite to one pint of water). Or dampen the stained area, sprinkle the powder on the stain and work in well with the fingers. Allow to stand 15 minutes and rinse very thoroughly. Rinsing the diapers as soon as soiled, allowing them to soak in cool water before washing, and using bluing in either the rinse or wash water, will all help to keep them snowy white.

Toner Uppers Erase Pounds, Add Energy

By Ida Jean Kain

Would you like to take off 5 pounds, all right around the middle? Exactly! Here are easy conditioners to tone the middle muscles and put gimp in a flabby will. You can't visualize the difference these toner-uppers will make in the way you look and feel. They will quicken your energy and lift your spirits.

Laxity of muscles leads to lack of energy. Figure it out. Where does our power come from . . . . the muscles? No, power radiates from the vital organs of the body. What does exercise have to do with it? The muscles, when kept in tone, exercise a quickening power over the organs. Let's carry this a bit further—why did nature equip us with the powerful bands that form the muscular girdle? It's to hold the organs up in place, for in their normal high position they function properly, and the body runs smoothly like a well-tuned engine.

If the muscles are allowed to lose tone, not only does fat interlard the muscle strands, weakening them, but the different organs sag and crowd against one another with constant pressure and constriction. Think of exercise of the big muscles as the means of speeding up the circulation and strengthening the organs of the vital system.

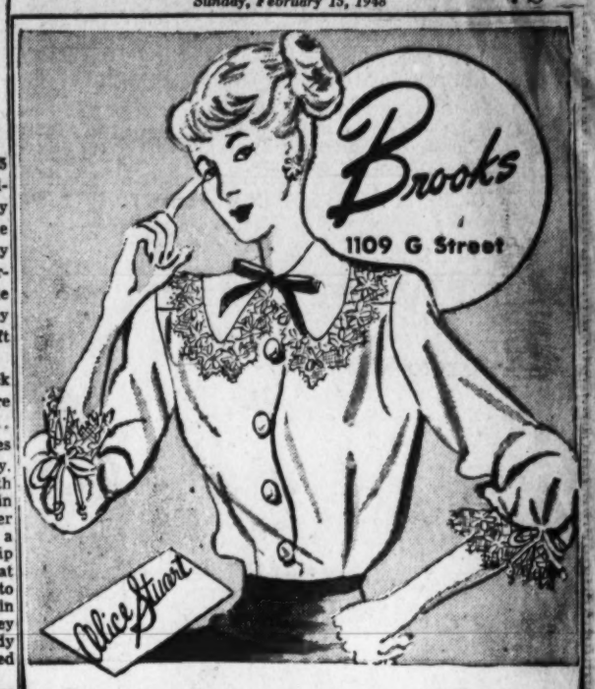
You'll appreciate the feeling of well-being this trio of exercise brings . . . later you can throw away your laxative pills!

Anyone can take these exercises. The position is the same for all three. Lie on back on floor, knees bent, soles on floor, arms down at sides, palms on floor.

First exercise: By muscular effort, gently expand the abdominal wall and push it up without strain, and then by a vigorous reverse movement draw the abdomen in. Again expand, then pull forcibly in, rhythmically avoiding all jerky movements and without holding your breath. The important part is the contraction or in-pull. As the muscles tone up, the contraction power increases. Repeat 10 times—relax, then repeat another 10 times. Do this exercise twice daily.

Second exercise: From the same starting position, lift the hips off the floor to a straight line and fling arms back on floor overhead. Warning: Do not arch the small of the back. Try it three times, then repeat, adding a strong up-and-in pull through the abdominal girdle when hips are in the upward position. Repeat three times and gradually add to the number.

Third and last: Raise hips from floor a little over an inch, just enough for clearance, and swing the hips over to one side, tilting hip upward at that side, strongly contracting the side-front abdominal muscles as you swing. Swing hips back and up toward other side, tilting hip upward at that side, the better to pull in strongly with the side abdominals. Repeat 10 times, rest and repeat 10 times more, rest and again repeat for another 10 counts.



"frilled and fancy-free"

come, write, phone 7.95

It's the feminine, lacy look for spring! Beautiful, washable white rayon crepe with wide Puritan collar and cuffs of lace; little black bow at the neckline. Sizes 32 to 36.

Brooks Blouses, Main Floor

Brooks
1109 G Street

frankly feminine

Heavenly new fashion at a down-to-earth price! Cross-drape success dress with terrific appeal for the admiring male eye. An exciting spring dress you can wear immediately. Have it in black rayon tissue-faille, or in print on black rayon crepe. Sizes 10 to 18.

16.95

Fashion Colony, Third Floor

Also at Brooks, 3411 Connecticut Ave.

Brooks
1109 G Street

cotton pique coffee coal

It's a gem! Loungee's new tubbable cotton pique, frilled with white eyelet work, tied to a little basque waist. Pink, aqua or buttercup yellow; sizes 10 to 18. Come, write, phone!

8.95

Robes, Third Floor

STYLED BY Loungees

Also at Brooks, 3411 Connecticut Ave.

people are talking about

. . . *Our* horizon-hued chambray . . . the indispensable cotton dress, 15.95

. . . *Our* town linen . . . skirt cut pirouette full . . . waistline hand-span small, 45.00

. . . *Our* infinitely wearable, all-occasion faille suit in city colors, 34.95

Frances et Frances
1315 Connecticut Avenue
3213 O Street N.W., Georgetown
Georgetown Branch open 12:30 'til 9:00 Wednesdays

FEBRUARY is THE month of FUR SALES at Baskin

Baskin Furs
COR. 8th & G N.W. NA. 5522

Genuine REPTILE

Remarkably low-priced for such quality!

Genuine cobra pump in red, green or brown with smart bow and platform $13.95
Matching genuine cobra bag $11.98
plus 20% Federal tax

Genuine brown alligator lizard pump on a platform $13.95
Genuine brown alligator lizard bag to match $14.98

French Room shoes

EXCLUSIVELY AT Chandler's
1208 F Street N.W.

All 15% on mail orders. No C. O. D.'s

Mrs. Davies Entertains Mrs. Turck

MRS. EMLEN KNIGHT DAVIES entertained a few friends at luncheon yesterday for Mrs. Fenton Turck of New York, who is visiting Mrs. John Allan Dougherty. Mrs. Turck will return to New York tomorrow.

OURS EXCLUSIVELY IN WASHINGTON

The Modern Philipsborn
11th Street Between F & G

Frances Lester

America's favorite classic dress..

There's everything full, longer skirt . . . new spring colors . . . With the famous See it in Navy, Black, Copen blue, Gold.

NEW LOOK about it . . . new new luxuriant rayon crepe . . . and the same GOOD quality! Jewel studs and cuff-links! Aqua, Grey, Cinnamon, Beige. 12 to 20, 38 to 42.

$19.98

Other Styles $16.98 to $19.98
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Mail & Phone Orders. NA. 1133

Fred the hair stylist

Individual Hair Shaping
and
Permanent Waves of Distinction

$10.00

KANSAS CITY The Modern Philipsborn 11th Street Between F & G NEW YORK

NA. 4174

In Orange Blossom Parade

Hessler Studios
MRS. ARNOLD JOHNSON
. . . New York ceremony

Johnson—Walter

The Little Church Around the Corner in New York was the scene yesterday of the marriage of Miss Mary Louise Walter and Arnold Hemming Johnson, both of Washington. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Doyle Walter of Brooklyn, and Mr. Johnson is the son of Mrs. Alfred Johnson of West Hartford, Conn., and the late Mr. Johnson.

Officiating at the ceremony was the Rev. Randolph Ray. Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a colonial-type gown of white taffeta with hoop skirt, bustle and matching mitts. Her fingertip-length veil of illusion was held with a halo of braided net and she carried an old-fashioned bouquet of gardenias and lilies of the valley.

Miss Celeste Schwatka, maid of honor, wore a hoop-skirted gown of red velvet with matching hat and muff, the latter trimmed with gardenias. Evert M. Johnson, brother of the bridegroom, served as best man. Ushering were Frank Fee Walter and Dr. Edward C. Wheeler.

Upon their return from a wedding trip the newlyweds will reside at 1600 16th st. nw.

Miss Helen Lucille Dennison, daughter of Mrs. Ethel Dennison of Washington, and the late Epp Dennison, became the bride yesterday of Robert William Peterson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Titus Peterson of Newport, R. I. The Rev. Edgar Beckett officiated at the ceremony, which took place in Fort Lincoln Chapel.

Given in marriage by her cousin, J. Harry Skinner, the bride wore a gown of white nylon and lace with fingertip veil held in place with a seed pearl crown. She carried a white Bible with a white orchid.

Mrs. Tressie Neill, matron of honor, wore a white net frock and carried red roses. Warren Fillius was best man.

A reception followed the ceremony in the Red Room at Hotel 2400.

Del Ankers
MRS. ROBERT PETERSON
. . . wed in white nylon and lace

Goodrich—Purnell

Miss Jane Purnell and Norman P. Goodrich, jr., were married yesterday in the parlor of the National Memorial Baptist Church, the Rev. Edward G. Willingham officiating.

The bride, who is the daughter of Mrs. W. A. Purnell of Lexington, Ky., and the late Mr. Purnell, was dressed in a yellow suit and brown accessories. She carried a nosegay of talisman roses. Her only attendant, Mrs. Bird Robinson, wore a suit of Burgundy red and carried pink roses.

J. A. Purnell of Charleston, W. Va., served as best man.

Mrs. Goodrich was graduated from the University of Kentucky. She has been a resident of Washington for five years. Mr. Goodrich, a native of South Dakota, served overseas during the war as an officer in the United States Army, and he has just returned from 14 months as construction engineer on Guam. He is a graduate of mining engineering of the University of Minnesota.

Wolf Wile
MRS. NORMAN GOODRICH, JR.
. . . married yesterday

Réctor's Aid Plans Book Tea Party At St. Margaret's

Mme. Thors, wife of the Icelandic Minister, and Mme. Sze, wife of the former Minister of China, will be among those presiding at the tea table at the book-tea to be given by the Rector's Aid of St. Margaret's Episcopal Church on Wednesday at 3 p. m. in the Parish Hall, Connecticut ave. and Bancroft pl. Also taking their turn will be Mrs. Clifford Berryman, Mrs. Harvey W. Wiley and Mrs. Strickland Gillilan.

Mrs. Raymond E. Rapp, wife of the organist of the church, is in charge of arrangements. Those assisting will be Mrs. Joseph S. Wall, Mrs. Willoughby Chesley, Mrs. Charles W. Cairns, Mrs. Franz Ridgway, Mrs. Walter H. Beal and Mrs. Richard Randolph.

Members of the Young Women's Auxiliary who will attend are Mrs. Clarence E. Sutton, Mrs. Robert Maxwell and Miss Frances Cane. Mrs. Cloyd Heck Marvin will give readings from "Speaking Frankly," by James F. Byrnes, and "Together," by Mrs. George Marshall.

Harris & Ewing
MRS. JOHN DALONAS
. . . Former Miss Sotiros

Sotiros—Dalonas

Now on a wedding trip to New York are Mr. and Mrs. John Dalonas, who were married February 8 in the Church of Sts. Constantine and Helen, with the Rev. Thomas Daniels officiating.

The bride is the former Miss Eugenia Sotiros, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Sotiros of this city, and Mr. Dalonas is son of Mr. and Mrs. George Dalonas of Norfolk, Va.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore white satin, trimmed with lace, and a fingertip veil held with a tiara of seed pearls. Nick Kostopulos served as best man.

The couple will reside in Washington.

Baker—Toomey

Miss Marion Cecelia Toomey, daughter of Mrs. James A. Toomey of Washington and the late Mr. Toomey, was married at 9 a. m. yesterday to Raymond Edgar Baker, son of Mrs. Edgar J. Baker of Lewistown, Mont., and the late Judge Baker. The Rev. L. J. Wempe performed the ceremony at Sacred Heart Church.

The bride's costume was a blue-grey sharkskin suit with wine accessories and an orchid corsage. Matron of honor for her sister was Mrs. John L. Ingoldsby, who wore a navy blue suit with a gardenia corsage.

Commander Robert E. Short, USNR, served as best man. A wedding breakfast for members of the families followed at Hotel 2400. On return from their honeymoon in Hot Springs, Va., the newlyweds will be at home in Washington.

Mrs. Baker attended George Washington University and received her law degree from Columbus University Law School. Her husband received his Bachelor's Degree from University of Washington, Seattle, and his law degree from Georgetown University Law School. The bride's father was a professor of law at Georgetown University.

Del Ankers
MRS. GEORGE J. ROGERS
. . . . afternoon ceremony

Rogers—Anderson

Miss Evelyn R. Anderson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert G. Anderson of Seattle, Wash., and George J. Rogers were married yesterday afternoon in National City Christian Church, the Rev. J. Warren Hastings officiating.

The bride, given in marriage by John Wiatrak, wore white satin. A tiara of white flowers held her fingertip veil and she carried her family Bible with white roses and stephanotis streamers.

Miss Louise Palmer, wearing blue taffeta and carrying American Beauty roses, was maid of honor. Best man was Walter Larson and the ushers included Philip Rhein and Paul Hoffman.

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Diamonds
Fine Timepieces
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For Town . . .
For Travel . . .
you'll live in this
3-PIECE SUIT...

Made of handsome men's wear worsted check.

Sizes 10 to 18.

$88

Other Suits, $39.95 to $135

The Young Men's Shop
36th Anniversary Year at 1319 F St.

TO INTRODUCE REVLON'S 1948 LOOK!

Special combination offer! —at PEOPLES DRUG STORES

REGULAR SIZE Revlon "Fashion plate" CREAM WAFER MAKE-UP

PLUS GIFT BOX OF Revlon Face Powder

BOTH FOR 1.75* (price of "Fashion Plate" alone!)

This wonderful offer is for a limited time only. So come in *quickly*. See how and why FASHION PLATE Cream Wafer makes the mask-y look old-fashioned.

Not a cake make-up, *complete in itself*, no water or sponge! Just *finger-stroke it on!*

Matching powder adds an exquisite velvety finish. FASHION PLATE *alone* creates a luminous glow. *In Revlon genius-colors.* *plus tax

ON SALE AT ALL—

PEOPLES DRUG STORES INC

I. Miller

this is our famous whistlestop

our superlative made-for-walking shoe

flexible as a baby's moccasin,

tough as a woodsman's boot.

Commuting gals, business gals,

country-going gals live in it—

love it for its downright good looks,

solid support, superb comfort.

We do it in black, brown or white elk.

And in sizes up to 10, AAAA to B.

and—it's only 15.95

sizes 9½ and over, 16.95.

1222 F STREET, N. W.

Brides of Yesterday

Pinkney Memorial Episcopal Church in Hyattsville, Md., was the setting yesterday for the marriage of Miss Louise Virginia Dodson to Rossell Alvin Glasgow. The bride is daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Dodson of Morrisville, Va., and Mr. Glasgow is son of Mrs. Augustus R. Glasgow and the late Mr. Glasgow of Hyattsville.

Officiating at the ceremony was the Rev. J. Jaquelin Ambler. Arthur W. Trout gave his cousin in marriage. She was costumed in a pale blue street-length frock and matching hat. Her old-fashioned nosegay was made of white rosebuds. Miss Doris L. Trout, maid of honor, wore a gray ensemble with navy accessories and carried pink roses. George A. Glasgow served as best man and ushering were Frederick J. and Augustus R. Glasgow, jr.

A reception followed at the home of the bride's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. James C. Trout.

Boyd
MRS. ROSSELL GLASGOW
. . . *Maryland bride*

Blair—Norman

A wedding of interest to Washingtonians took place in Richmond, Va., yesterday afternoon, when Miss Ann Nalle Norman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ardennes Norman of Richmond became the bride of William Powell Blair, son of Mr. and Mrs. Smith Blair of Washington. The Rev. Churchill J. Gibson performed the ceremony in St. James Episcopal Church.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore ivory satin, her full length veil falling from a rose point lace mantilla, and carried a colonial bouquet of gardenias and white orchids.

Miss Jean Carrington Norman, maid of honor for her sister, was gowned in yellow chiffon with matching mantilla and she carried yellow jonquils and periwinkle with yellow ribbon.

The bridesmaids, Mrs. C. Brooks Farber of Baltimore, Md., Mrs. Edward J. Walsh of Teaneck, N. J., and Miss Helen Thomas, Mrs. Polk M. Neal and Miss Alice Gilliam, all of Richmond, wore grey chiffon and carried yellow jonquils and periwinkle with gray ribbon.

Smith Blair, jr., was his brother's best man and ushers were Hans Faber of Washington, Ralph E. Kinsey and Armistead Blackley, both of Richmond, and Robert C. Rosse and Thomas Ammons. A reception followed at the home of the bride's parents, after which the newlyweds left for a Southern wedding trip. Upon their return they will be at home in Richmond.

Powell
MRS. WILLIAM P. BLAIR
. . . *Southern wedding trip*

Alexander—Keiler

Miss Rita Elaine Keiler, daughter of Mrs. Harry Everett Keiler of Washington and the late Mr. Keiler, was married yesterday afternoon in the rectory of St. Peter's Church to Jack Kenneth Alexander, son of John O. Alexander and Mrs. William T. Stant. The Rev. Charles W. Nelson officiated.

The bride was escorted to the altar by her brother, Harry Everett Keiler, jr. Her gown was of ivory faille taffeta, fashioned with long pointed sleeves and a fitted bodice. A seed pearl tiara held her veil and she carried a white prayer book overlaid with camellias and lilies of the valley.

Mrs. Daniel Thomas Lange, matron of honor for her sister, wore periwinkle blue and carried camellias. Daniel Thomas Lange served as best man. Following the wedding reception at the Admiral Club, the newlyweds left for a New York honeymoon.

Allen—Carroll

White gladioli and palms decorated Zion Lutheran Church yesterday for the wedding of Miss Ruth Elizabeth Carroll and Harry Clay Allen. The Rev. Edward R. Bley officiated and a reception followed at Hotel Continental.

Mrs. Allen is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Carroll of Hyattsville, and Mr. Allen is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William W. Allen of Washington.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a white satin gown and a fingertip veil which fell from a tiara of seed pearls. Her flowers were white gladioli and stephanotis.

Miss Agnes Mae Gross, maid of honor, wore orchid taffeta and carried spring flowers. The bridesmaids, Miss Frances Allen, sister of the bridegroom, and Miss Betty Engleman wore blue and pink taffeta and carried spring flowers. Miss Bonnie Allen, sister of the bridegroom, was flower girl, dressed in yellow taffeta and carrying a basket of rose petals.

William Lingebach served as best man, and the ushers were Arthur R. Carroll, cousin of the bride, and James Allen, brother of the bridegroom.

Hessler
MRS. HARRY ALLEN
. . . *motoring South*

Byron Price to Speak to Press Club

Byron Price, assistant director general of the United Nations and wartime chief of censorship, will address the Women's National Press Club at a luncheon Wednesday, 1 p. m., at Mayflower Hotel.

Mr. Price is well known in Washington, where he headed the Washington bureau of the Associated Press before going to New York in 1937 as executive news editor of the Associated Press' world-wide news service.

After the war he went to Germany on a special mission for President Truman. In 1945 he went to Hollywood as vice president of the Motion Picture Producers and Distributors of America and became associated with U. N. last year.

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IN THE
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TONY & SALLY
DE MARCO
World's Most Celebrated Dancers

Dinner $2.50 (including cover)
Steak Dinner, $2.75
Barnee conducts
the Barnee-Lowe Orchestra
for dancing. Floor Shows
9:15 and 11:30
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Handsome ensemble to take you through spring . . . smart mid-length cape for cooler days or the suit alone when the sun shines. Created in fine menswear worsteds with the new high fashion details.
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Troy's Miracle Shoe—the Twofold
constructed so that it flexes both ways. Wear it once and you'll always cherish it. Black or brown calf 18.95

Beautiful Handbags and Accessories to match

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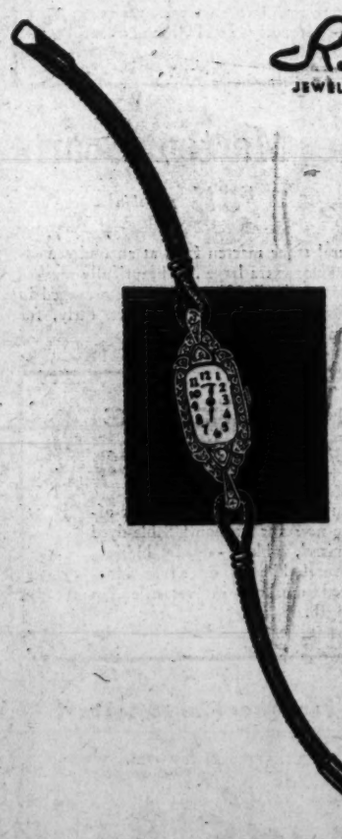

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500.00 tax included.

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Engagement of Lucy di Zerega Is Announced at Valentine Tea

Leesburg, Va., Feb. 14.—Mr. and Mrs. Alfred L. B. di Zerega of Leesburg announce the engagement of their daughter, Lucy Harrison di Zerega, to Stuart P. Rich, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Rich of Wayne, Pa. The announcement was made at a tea this afternoon at the home of the bride's parents. The decorations for the tea were Valentine designs.

Miss di Zerega, a graduate of Edgewood Park School, Briarcliff Manor, N. Y., is now taking a course as laboratory technician at the Graduate Hospital, Philadelphia. Mr. Rich is a senior in journalism at the University of Pennsylvania. He served with the Navy in the Pacific area during the war.

No date has been set for the wedding.

Among those present at the engagement party was Miss Mary Porter Evans of Salem College, Winston-Salem, N. C., whose engagement to Alfred L. B. di Zerega 3d, was announced last week.

A luncheon at the Leesburg Inn preceded the meeting of the Woman's Club of Loudoun at the Methodist Church last Saturday. The luncheon, honoring Mrs. Frank Dickersor of The Plains, guest speaker of the afternoon, was attended by 18 women. Among those present were Mrs. Robert J. McCray, chairman of the welfare department, which sponsored the meeting; Mrs. J. Shenton Lodge, president of the club; Mrs. Festus Foster, Mrs. Arthur Schmidt, Mrs. Arthur S. Jenkins, Mrs. Claude Mitchell, Mrs. Mozelle B. Carr, Mrs. Josephus Carr, Mrs. Douglass Myers, Miss Mary Pierce, Mrs. William S. Ashbrook, Mrs. L. C. Rollins, Mrs. Louis T. Titus, Mrs. Howard L. Welsh, Mrs. Allen McDaniel and Mrs. H. W. Beatty.

Mrs. Dickerson, who spent 30 years in China, spoke on welfare work in that country.

Benefit Dance

Plans are going forward for a dance to benefit the infantile paralysis fund, which will be held February 20 in the Leesburg High School auditorium. A. B. Titus is chairman for the benefit and Benjamin Traylor, who is general chairman of the campaign, is assisting.

The Loudoun County Red Cross Chapter was represented at a meeting Wednesday of the Potomac Council Service to Camps and Hospitals, which was held at Mount Alto Hospital. Those attending were Mrs. E. W. Clark, Mrs. Robert W. Nix, jr., Mrs. Burdette S. Wright, Mrs. James L. McIntosh and Mrs. A. W. Hoopes.

Miss Betty McGavack attended the midwinter dances at Virginia Tech, Blacksburg, the past week. She was the guest of Arthur S. Jenkins, jr. Also attending the dances was Miss Mary Jane McIntosh of Leesburg, who went from Mary Washington College, Fredericksburg, where she is a student. She was the guest of William L. Floyd.

Mrs. Alfred di Zerega spent the weekend in Philadelphia as the guest of her daughter Miss Lucy di Zerega. Mrs. John A. Gibson spent the weekend in Washington as the guest of her son and daughter-in-law, Lieut. and Mrs. John A. Gibson. Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Slack left on Friday to spend some time in Florida. They were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Hutchison of Laurel Park Farm, Laurel Park, Md.

Bentons Return

Mr. and Mrs. B. G. Benton have returned to their farm at Pleasant Valley after spending several weeks in Florida. They visited St. Augustine, Orlando, Lakeland and St. Petersburg.

Mrs. Nathaniel H. Morison was hostess Wednesday afternoon at her home near Middleburg to members of the Fauquier-Loudoun Garden Club. The guest speaker was Sven van Zonneveld, who discussed "Dutch Bulbs."

Mrs. T. Frank Osburn was hostess Tuesday afternoon to the Leesburg Garden Club. The guest speaker was Mrs. Robert H. Fletcher, jr., of Washington and Leesburg. The flower exhibits consisted of Valentine arrangements.

Elder and Mrs. H. H. Lefferts are spending this weekend in Hopewell, N. J., attending the golden wedding celebration of Elder and Mrs. C. W. Vaughan. They will also visit their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Horace L. Lefferts, in Wilmington, Del.

Fabric Clinic To Open Tomorrow

A fabric clinic, conducted by William Johnson, will open tomorrow at Julius Lansburgh's Furniture Store and will be continued each day through Saturday.

The public is invited to visit the clinic which will feature the fabric display. Mr. Johnson will give instructions on how to choose color combinations, methods of cleaning and advise on other upholstery problems.

Christening Party

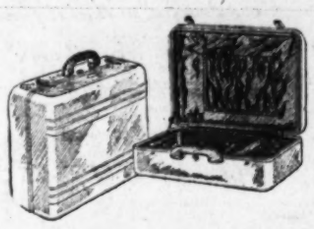
Following the christening of their small daughter, Edith Catherine, Mr. and Mrs. Allan J. Morrison will entertain today at a small reception at their home in Arlington. The christening ceremony will take place at 2:30 in St. Charles Church, Clarendon. The Rev. Gerald Kaiser of the Apostolic Delegation will officiate. Born January 24 in Doctor's Hospital, the baby's godparents are Miss Joan Morrison, aunt, and Richard Morrison, uncle, of Belmont, Mass.

Clean Flower Vases

The flower vases should be washed well with soap and water even if you are just replacing the old blooms with new. A light rinsing will not do away with the bacteria from the wilted flowers and this will hasten the death of the new blooms. Wash the vase well and rinse before putting in the fresh water.

Exclusive—GERBER KNIVES—With Us

ALUMINUM CASES *Take on Color*



. . . to travel to colorful places. Famous Halliburton matched aluminum travel cases have just arrived in beautiful tropic hues—Bermuda blue, Rio red, natural satin, Miami tan, Tahiti green, Niagara grey. Available in matched models for men and women, from **27.80** to **74.80**, plus tax.

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GOODYEAR AirFoam MATTRESSES—PILLOWS
. . . for healthful sleep! Germproof—Dustfree—Odorless—Washable—Longer Life—Visits your favorite store or call NA 1580 for prices and information
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CLEANED or RETRIMMED
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FLOWERS, FEATHERS, RIBBONS, STRAW BRAIDS and VEILINGS.
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NEW HATS TO ORDER
It's Easy to Make Your Own Hats
UNTRIMMED HATS IN ALL STYLES
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In the Downstairs Book Store

59c Triangle Books

Mystery, Romance and Adventure

39c *each*

Published to sell at 59c . . . here is a splendid opportunity to choose from a great selection of titles and many favorite authors, among them: Faith Baldwin, Donald Henderson Clarke, Ellery Queen, Franz Werfel, Daphne Du Maurier, Betty Smith, Kathleen Norris, Somerset Maugham, Lida Larrimore! Buy for gifts as well as for your own enjoyment!

Kann's

FREE!! $500.00 IN PRIZES TO MOTHERS-TO-BE

If you are expecting a baby, you are eligible to win one of ten valuable prizes . . . just send in the coupon below with your guess for the number of births during February, 1948, in Washington, D. C. To help you select the lucky number, the total births reported for the year 1947 was 28,622.

Here Are the $500.00 in Prizes!

FIRST PRIZE—Your Hospital Bill Paid (up to $100.00) Value—$100.00
SECOND PRIZE—CRIB DIAPER SERVICE FREE for one year ..... Value—$100.00
THIRD PRIZES (4 winners) —CRIB DIAPER SERVICE FREE for 6 months ($50.00 Value Each) ..... Value—$200.00
FOURTH PRIZES (4 Winners)—Four $25.00 Gift Certificates to be awarded from BEYDA'S, Washington's Baby Shop ..... Value—$100.00

THESE RULES ARE SIMPLE!

1. Mail your guess to CRIB DIAPER SERVICE, 21 Pierce St. N.W., Washington, D. C. Contest starts January 25. Closes midnight February 25, 1948. All entries must be postmarked before midnight February 25. In the event winning entries bear identical postmarks, duplicate prizes will be awarded. Only 1 entry per mother-to-be.
2. Only expectant mothers residing in Washington, D. C., and the Greater Washington Area are eligible. Employes of Crib Diaper Service and Bureau of Vital Statistics and their families are ineligible. Contest is subject to all Federal, State, and local regulations.
3. The expectant mothers whose entries closest resemble the official figure of births released by the Bureau of Vital Statistics will be adjudged the winners. In case of duplicate winning entries, the entry postmarked the earliest will be the winner. In the event winning entries bear identical postmarks, duplicate prizes will be awarded. The judges' decision will be final. No entries will be returned.
4. All winners will be notified by mail by March 10. Public notice on March 14.

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FILL OUT COUPON AND MAIL TODAY
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My Guess Is .....
Name .....
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City .....
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GLAMOUR—
in a New and Exciting series of
GREETING CARDS by NORCROSS.

American Orchids

Designed with the incomparable artistry for which NORCROSS is famous.
See our special display today.

Kann's Street Floor

Black-white or brown-white printed rayon crepe girdled in plain rayon crepe. 14 to 18. Sale-priced at $18

Two-piece costume with brilliant jeweled buttons. Aqua rayon crepe with brown skirt, aqua with black. 12 to 18. . . $18

SALE! $22.95 to $39.95

Personality Frocks

$18

Look at that price again! No, you're not dreaming . . . these are high-fashion Spring dresses, many adaptations of Paris originals, which have been selling for $22.95 to $39.95 right in our own stocks! Fine rayon sheers, rayon crepes, rayon failles, rayon taffetas and moires . . . even Spring prints, including a pure silk! Black, navy, pastels! Many-one-of-a-kind. Misses' sizes.

Kann's Better Dress Shop Second Floor

Sale!

MINK OR SABLE DYED

Kolinsky Scarfs

$9.98 PER SKIN

Dramatic fur fashions . . . at a dramatic price! Plump, kolinsky skins dyed in deep mink or sable tones . . . to give inspired splendor to your coats, suits and dresses. Deftly arranged in luxurious 4, 5 or 6 skin styles that will cover your shoulders with distinctive elegance!

SABLE-DYED BASSARISK Rich, silky skins in versatile 3, 4 or 5 skin styles, per skin $9.88

MINK OR SABLE DYED SQUIRREL exquisitely finished with genuine mink tails. 3, 4, or 5 skins. per skin $9.88

NATURAL WILD MINK
Fur Scarfs
$22.95 *per skin*

Coveted wild mink beauty in rich . . . natural . . . tawny tones, at this special price because of a scoop by our Fur Shop! Three, four and five skin arrangements to elegantly swirl 'round your shoulders.

Stone Marten Scarfs
$55 *per skin*

Regal natural stone marten furs, at an undreamed-of-price! These extra large . . . beautifully marked . . . natural tan Stone Marten furs are arranged in luxurious 3-skin styles. Choose yours, early, for we've only a limited quantity!

NEW SLING CAPES
$159 to $229

Stunning capes—the newest-of-the-new fur fashions! Sable-dyed squirrel, black-dyed kidskin, natural kidskin or silver blue-dyed muskrat in versatile hip length.

All Fur Prices Plus 20% Tax

Kann's Fur Shop Second Floor

Buckingham

A bride of the coming week will be Miss Elizabeth B. Armiger of this city who will be married to George M. Hotz, of Los Angeles, Calif. The wedding is set for February 19. Miss Armiger was graduated from Benjamin Franklin University and Mr. Hotz was graduated from California Institute of Technology

First Lady To Be Guest At Benefit

If table reservations are a barometer to the success of a benefit then the luncheon and "Springtime in Washington" fashion show to be held at the Mayflower Hotel on Monday, February 23, under the sponsorship of the Ladies Aid to Garfield Memorial Hospital, is assured of a full house.

Mrs. Truman has accepted the invitation of the committee to attend the benefit at which the Washington fashion group is outdoing itself in presenting a show, proceeds from which will be used to enlarge the Cancer Prevention Clinic at the hospital and provide for additional equipment.

Opened little more than a year ago, the clinic has a long list of applicants. At present it is open only two days a week, but with additional funds from the benefit the ladies' aid hopes to have it open five days each week. Patients pay only $10 for an examination, this amount partially defraying expense estimated at $40 a person. The deficit is made up by the American Cancer Society, District division, and the ladies' aid.

Mrs. John Clifford Folger is the chairman of the clinic; Mrs. Ashmead Fuller, treasurer.

Mrs. Andrew Parker, chairman of the benefit, emphasizes that although announcements have been sent out to a long list the luncheon and fashion show is open to the public. Tickets and reservations may be obtained by calling Mrs. John Price Wetherill 3d, at Shepherd 6179.

Mrs. George E. Hamilton, jr., is chairman of the invitation committee. Those assisting her are Mrs. George West, Mrs. B. Worth Clark, Mrs. Wilbur J. Carr, Mrs. Thomas Groom, Miss Phyllis Hermann, Mrs. Ross Morris, Mrs. Brannon Schneider, Mrs. George Ward and Mrs. Henry A. Willard 2d.

Final Luncheon To Have Reports On Symphony

The final luncheon of the National Symphony's drive for a $165,000 sustaining fund will be held February 24 at the Mayflower Hotel, with guests including representatives from the churches, the services, society and the press.

Seated with Edward Burling, jr., general drive chairman, will be the Chief of Naval Operations, Admiral Louis E. Denfeld, and Mrs. Denfeld; the Commandant of the Marine Corps and Mrs. Clifton B. Cates; Mrs. Angus Dun, wife of the Bishop of Washington; Mrs. Matthew J. Whittall, patron of the musical arts and sponsor of the chamber music concerts which bear her name; Mrs. Norman Gerstenfeld, wife of Rabbi Gerstenfeld; Mrs. Edward Martin, wife of the Republican Senator of Pennsylvania; Frank Waldrop, assistant to the publisher of the Washington Times-Herald; Paul Hume, music critic of The Washington Post; Milton Berliner, music critic of the Washington Daily News; E. R. Finkenstaedt, president of the National Symphony Orchestra Association; and Walter Prendergast, member of the symphony's board of directors.

Arrangements for the drive luncheons are the responsibility of a committee comprised of Mrs. Bourbon A. Dawes, chairman; Mrs. Frank Carter Adams, vice chairman.

REDUCE

... to accent your new spring wardrobe with a more exciting and flattering silhouette.

It is because of results alone that this has become the World's Largest institution of the figure.

Come in for FREE Figure Analysis

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Sale 35-Piece Luncheon Sets
$10.98

Lovely to look at, delightful to use . . . and priced to please your budget! Each set includes 35 pieces, complete service for six people. Choose from three distinctive patterns.

INDIAN TREE . . . A gaily flowering tree with blossom in shades of pink, blue and yellow against fresh green leaves is the center design, repeated in the border pattern. Includes 6 each plates, bread and butters, fruits, cups and saucers; 1 each, platter, vegetable dish, sugar and cover and creamer.
$10.98

COLONNEL . . . Smartly styled with a bright red and narrow black and red lines forming a border. Set includes 6 each plates, bread and butters, fruits, cups and saucers; 1 each, platter, vegetable dish, sugar and cover and creamer.
$10.98

GREENBRIAR . . . Delicate pink flowers and green leaves form the graceful pattern, accented by a narrow gold-colored border. Set includes 6 each plates, bread and butters, fruits, cups and saucers; 1 each, platter, vegetable dish, sugar and cover and creamer.
$10.98

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SALE!
$1.50
Lady Ruby STEMWARE
75c ea.

"Dress up" mealtimes with sparkling stemware! Choose new from our collection of Lady Ruby cut stemware . . . at a big saving! Selection includes goblets, sherbets, champagne, wine, cordial, juice and water glasses.

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February Selling of HOUSEWARES!
NOTE THE LOW PRICES! MANY AT SPECIAL PRICES! MAIL AND PHONE ORDERS!

Originally $10.95
ALUMINUM CHESTS
Dustfree, closely secured with strong luggage catches. Lightweight, yet sturdy, roomy enough for coats and suits. Attractively designed with embossed floral motif on lid. 42x18x8 inches.
$5.95

$3.95
Kromex aluminum coffee maker that makes 8 delicious cups of coffee. Complete with filter. Easy to use, easy to clean.

$1.40
Quart of shellac in white or orange. Good quality, for floors and furniture, etc.

$1.00
Corn broom, sturdily made of broomstraw, reinforced for greater durability. Smooth, strong handle.

49c yd.
Irreg. of 75c yd. table oilcloth, good choice as to pattern and color. 50" wide. No mail or phone orders.

$1.95
Minute mop and drainer. DuPont cellulose sponge mop works efficiently and easily.

$1.89
$2.50 Nibco Wall Brush with long handle for cleaning painted or papered walls.

$1.95
Mirro Combination Cooker; use as double boiler, saucepans, pudding pan, casserole. Two quart capacity.

$3.98
$5.25 carpet sweeper with lightweight aluminum case, enclosed wheels. Brush adjusts automatically to varying naps.

$1.29
$1.50 clothesline of extra strong, braided cotton, for outdoor use. Includes 100 ft.

WEAR-EVER Aluminum PERCOLATORS
Popular 4-cup size . . . Triple tested to make good coffee. Heavy-gauge metal keeps coffee hot longer.
$2.50
- 6-cup size Wear Ever percolator $2.75
- 8-cup size Wear Ever percolator $2.95

50c
$1.00 radiator brush with sturdy bristles. Designed to reach out-of-the-way corners.

29c Four for $1.00
59c window ventilators, all-metal, aluminum-finished. Keep out drafts, rain, etc. 8" high, extend from 18 to 35".

$1.49
Oval Rubber Rug . . . to save floors and prevent slipping. Red or green with black.

$1.98
Wardrobe bags of transparent plastic. Jumbo size. Zipper closure. 3 hooks. Hold 16 garments. 84x20x15".

59c
89c refrigerator food bag and bowl covers of plastic to keep foods from drying out during storage. Set of 9.

$1.98
$2.49 willow clothes basket with smooth interior to prevent snags. Strong end handles.

$2.98
Household mop bucket, leakproof, rustproof, galvanized. With wood roller and foot pressure lever. 12 qt. capacity.

$1.98
Vegetable bin, white, red or yellow enameled, all steel. With three tiers and sanitary closed bottom.

88c
$1.25 floor mop of quality yarn with spring socket, colored handle. Washable. Fits into corners and under low furniture.

$1.29
$1.50 clothesline of extra strong, braided cotton, for outdoor use. Includes 100 ft.

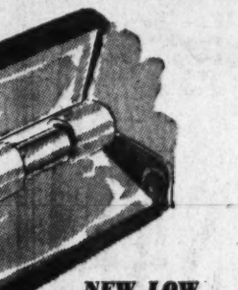
79c
Wash board two in one corrugated metal scrubbing surface, smooth wood frame. Sturdy, efficient.

$2.49
Diaper pail, white enameled. Holds soiled diapers or can be used for boiling.

$1.00
$1.34 refrigerator pan of white-enameled metal. Can also be used as a roaster.

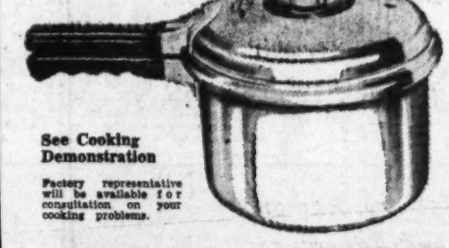
$3.49
$4.49 Folding step ladder, each step reinforced with steel rod. Handy pail rest. 5 ft. size.

$2.49
Ironing table of wood, sturdily reinforced with steel. Folds easily and compactly. 12x48 inches.



$1.98
Drainboard of brightly finished, corrosion-resistant aluminum. Size. 19x16½".

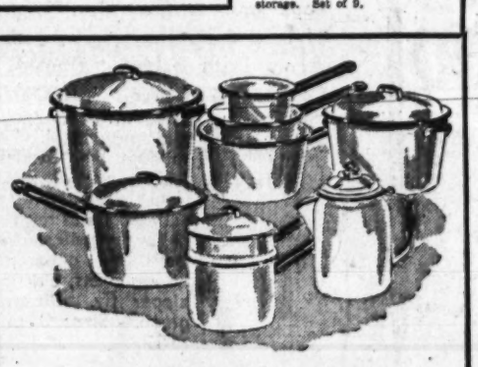
$1.98
Indoor clothes dryer of smoothly sanded, unfinished wood. Provides ample drying space.



See Cooking Demonstration
Factory representative will be available for consultation on your cooking problems.

PRESTO Pressure Cooker
4 qt. $12.95 6 qt. $15.95
Save time, fuel and vitamins by cooking the easy Presto Pressure Cooker way! Meals are quick and simple to prepare . . . taste better. Choose roomy 4 to 6 qt. sizes; with 5-10-15 lb. pressure gauge. Polished cast aluminum.

$2.44
Full length mirrors with moulded wood frames, walnut-finished. Clear mirrors, hang on wall or door. Size 12x50".

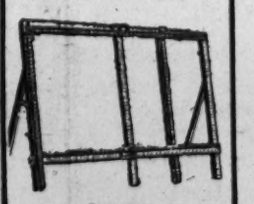


TRIPLE-COATED ENAMELED WARE
White enameled on a heavy steel base, this quality kitchenware is designed for years of service. Choice includes:
$1.29 ea.
- 3-pc. saucepan set, 1, 1½, 2½ qt.
- 3½ qt. covered saucepan.
- 3½ qt. covered saucepot.
- 6 qt. covered saucepot.
- 6 cup percolator.
- 1½ qt. double boiler.
- 12 qt. pail.

$6.98
Toilet seat, all plastic, will not chip, peel, crack or discolor. Easy to clean. White or black.

79c
Potato ricer with strong steel handle and frame. Rices fruits and vegetables easily.

77c
98c muffin pan of highly polished aluminum. Bakes evenly, quickly. 12 cups.



$4.98
Curtain stretcher of wood with easel back, rustproof metal pins. Stretches curtains. 90x54 inches.

79c
Round dishpan of white enameled steel. Handy nine quart size. Has many household uses.

65c ea.
Wagner skillets of pre-seasoned cast iron, ready for use. Six-inch size.

$3.50
Automatic Timers. For food, pressure cookers and where over time must be watched. Times from one to sixty minutes.

GALVANIZED TRASH CAN
20-gallon hot-dipped metal, leak-proof, rustproof, with cover. Sturdy side handles $2.98
- 10 qt. water pail 49c
- Utility tub or scrub tub 89c
- 22" wash tub $1.79
- 10 gal. garbage can $1.98

NEW LOW PRICE
$37.50 SPERTI SUN LAMP
Electronic portable that's compact as a camera! Just flick a switch for healthful, ultra-violet rays. AC-DC.
$19.95

NEW UNIVERSAL AUTOMATIC IRON
An automatic iron with a handle specially designed for your comfort. Moulded to your hand grip and the thumb rest is set right in the handle. Accurate fabric dial. Chrome plated. AC.
$9.95

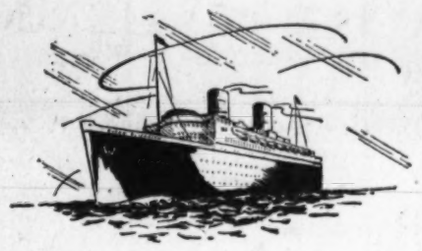
McNAIR—From Page 1

Mme. Espaillat, Hunts Give Parties

step-daughter, here from the Eastern Shore; and Mrs. John Bunting of Wilmington, Del., who is visiting Mrs. Speer.

The Hurjas took in both parties and others keeping that date yesterday were Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Perrin, Stephen Schuyler, Mrs. Harold Walker, Mrs. Mary Jane Walker, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Ansberry, Mr. and Mrs. Royce Powell, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bright, Mr. and Mrs. George McGhee.

Mrs. Hunt's mother, Mrs. Charles Miller Willson who was there yesterday, was privately celebrating her birthday, and in conversational groups around the buffet were Mr. and Mrs. B. S. Bercovicci, Don Baruch, Bill Huggins, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wilds, Mrs. Joe Loutzenheiser, Rankin Roberts, William McCornick, Col. and Mrs. Hunter Drum and Capt. and Mrs. William H. Watson.



Lucky women!

The Queen Elizabeth recently brought us a few coats made by W. O. Peake, of London. There are camel-hairs, Scotch Boucle's, tweeds and hand-woven Shetlands.

The quality is unquestioned. The smart, classic designs and the lovely fabrics are all that a woman desires in a coat. The Customs have released them. They are here for your choice.

Camel-Hair Coats.....$100 to $140
Scotch Boucles $110
Tweeds $89.50
Shetlands .....$100 to $115

If your present need is for a domestic tweed or gabardine coat, you may select from our stock at $50 up.

Lewis & Thos. Saltz
1409 G Street, N. W.
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Not connected with Saltz Bros. Inc.

Charge Accounts Invited

for Spring . . . it's
Leisure Suits
tailored by
"Sandess"

The outfits are good looking and so practical. Handsomely tailored by "Sandess." The jackets are of small pattern wool tweed front and back, with wool and rayon gabardine or cavalry twill sleeves and collar. The gabardine slacks have pockets, pinch pleats and zipper fly. Brown, blue or green. Sizes 3 to 8 and 6 to 12.

$13.95 and $14.95

Matching Eton Cap for the 3 to 8 $1.69

Wool Felt Hat for the 6 to 12..$1.98

Boys' Department

THE Esther SHOP
1225 F St. N.W.

Mail or Phone Orders Filled

FOUST—From Page 1

Service Set Has Valentine Fetes

and Col. Mary G. Phillips, director of the Army Nurse Corps.

BRIGHT red and white Valentine's Day decorations were hung in the officers' club of the Marine barracks Friday night for a formal dance, with a buffet dinner preceding at the bachelor officers' quarters.

Private dinner parties before the big affair were given by Quartermaster General of the Corps and Mrs. W. P. T. Hill and by Col. and Mrs. L. B. Creswell.

Among the guests at the Cresswell quarters were Commandant of the Corps and Mrs. Clifton B. Cates, Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Lemuel Shepherd, Capt. and Mrs. Allan D. Blackledge, USN; Capt. and Mrs. B. C. McCaffree, USN; Col. and Mrs. R. E. Rosencrans, Col. and Mrs. H. D. Hansen, Col. and Mrs. J. P. Juhan, Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Reynolds Hayden, Lieut. Col. Ronald Wile and Mrs. Hamilton Howard of Sea Cliff, Long Island, Mrs. Cresswell's sister.

The Hills' party Friday was in honor of Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Field Harris, who will leave in the near future for Cherry Point, N. C., the general's new headquarters.

COL. and Mrs. Walter Grant Bryte, jr., will leave on the first of March for assignment in Germany. And the mounting number of parties in their honor promises to make their last weeks here quite memorable.

Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Charles Pearre Cabbel gave a dinner party last night at the Army-Navy Country Club for the Brytes. Others there were Lieut. Gen. and Mrs. Lauris Norstad, Lieut. Gen. Lewis H. Brereton, Brig. Gen. and Mrs. William Ritchie, Col. and Mrs. Donald Dunford (sister and brother-in-law of the hostess), Col. Glenn Williamson, Mr. and Mrs. Roy St. Lewis, and Mr. and Mrs. B. S. Bercobicci.

Mrs. Bryte will be Mrs. Lauris Norstad's guest tomorrow at a small luncheon at Fort Myer. On Thursday Mr. and Mrs. Roy St. Lewis will give a cocktail party at their home for the Brytes.

Mrs. Richard Lindsay, wife of Major General Lindsay, will give a luncheon Wednesday at her home for Mrs. Bryte and approximately 12 of their mutual friends.

And also on the date books for the popular Brytes are a supper party on February 22 to be given by Capt. and Mrs. William Watson and Mrs. Eugene Beebee's luncheon on the twenty-seventh.

MAJ. Gen. and Mrs. William H. Arnold have invited 11 of their friends in for dinner tomorrow at their Fort McNair quarters.

The guests will include Admiral Sir Henry Moore, Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Hobart Gay, Lieut. Gen. and Mrs. Albert C. Wedemeyer, Lieut. Gen. and Mrs. Raymond McLain, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Distler and Representative and Mrs. A. S. Mike Monroney.

MRS. JOHN NICHOLAS BROWN, whose charm and executive ability made the Navy Relief Ball such a success, had a surprise Wednesday for Navy Relief Society committeewomen who helped her with arrangements.

She gave each of the Navy ladies a procelain cigarette box and ash tray set with the seal of the Navy ball in gold and black on the box and matching monograms on the tray.

The gifts were designed and handmade by Mrs. John S. Gael. Mrs. Gael, whose husband is an Army lieutenant stationed in Korea, is the daughter of Capt. and Mrs. J. Lockwood Pratt, USN. (Captain Pratt is aide to Assistant Secretary of the Navy John Nicholas Brown.)

LATEST news about Capt. and Mrs. J. B. Pearson, jr., who were always so popular with Washington service society, comes from Ensign Warren Taft, a guest for the last few days of Rear Admiral and Mrs. Joseph James Clark.

The Pearsons, with their daughter, Beverli, and son, John, have returned from a trip to Spain, North Africa and back through France to their home in London where the admiral is Naval Attache at the American Embassy.

Young Ensign Taft is on a short leave from his duties in London. He accompanied the Pearsons on the continental jaunt.

NEW Army Chief of Staff Omar Bradley and Joshua Evans are older by one year each as of last Thursday, and to celebrate that coincidence Mr. and Mrs. Evans gave a party at the Sulgrave Club for the Bradleys.

Col. and Mrs. James G. Anding entertained at a small dinner party last Friday at their home in honor of Col. and Mrs. Eldon H. Larecy. Colonel Larecy, having just completed a course at the Armed Forces Staff College at Norfolk, Va., will be stationed temporarily at the Pentagon.

AWAY for ten days of honest-to-goodness vacationing at Atlantic City are Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Geoorge Beach.

LIBERAL TRADE-IN ALLOWANCE ON YOUR OLD WATCH

Choose from Large Selection of
Famous Watches

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- Longine
- Burk
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INCOMPARABLE
Smothered Steak, 1.75
FULL COURSE DINNER
Brook Farm
6501 BROOKVILLE RD.
CHEVY CHASE, MD. WI. 8820
Large Parties Invited

Suited for Double Duty

More than the "New Look" . . . this is the suit with a future . . . one you'll wear before and after the blessed event. Full attached cape deftly shrouds your secret in deceiving red and green or brown and blue plaids. Sizes 10 to 16. $24.98

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1923 EYE ST. N.W. RE. 2247

Open Monday and Friday evenings until nine.

THE FLOWERS THAT BLOOM IN SPRING APPEAR ON A JUNIOR VERSION OF THE PRINT DRESS. PINK ON BLACK OR TURQUOISE ON BROWN. 9 to 15.
25.00

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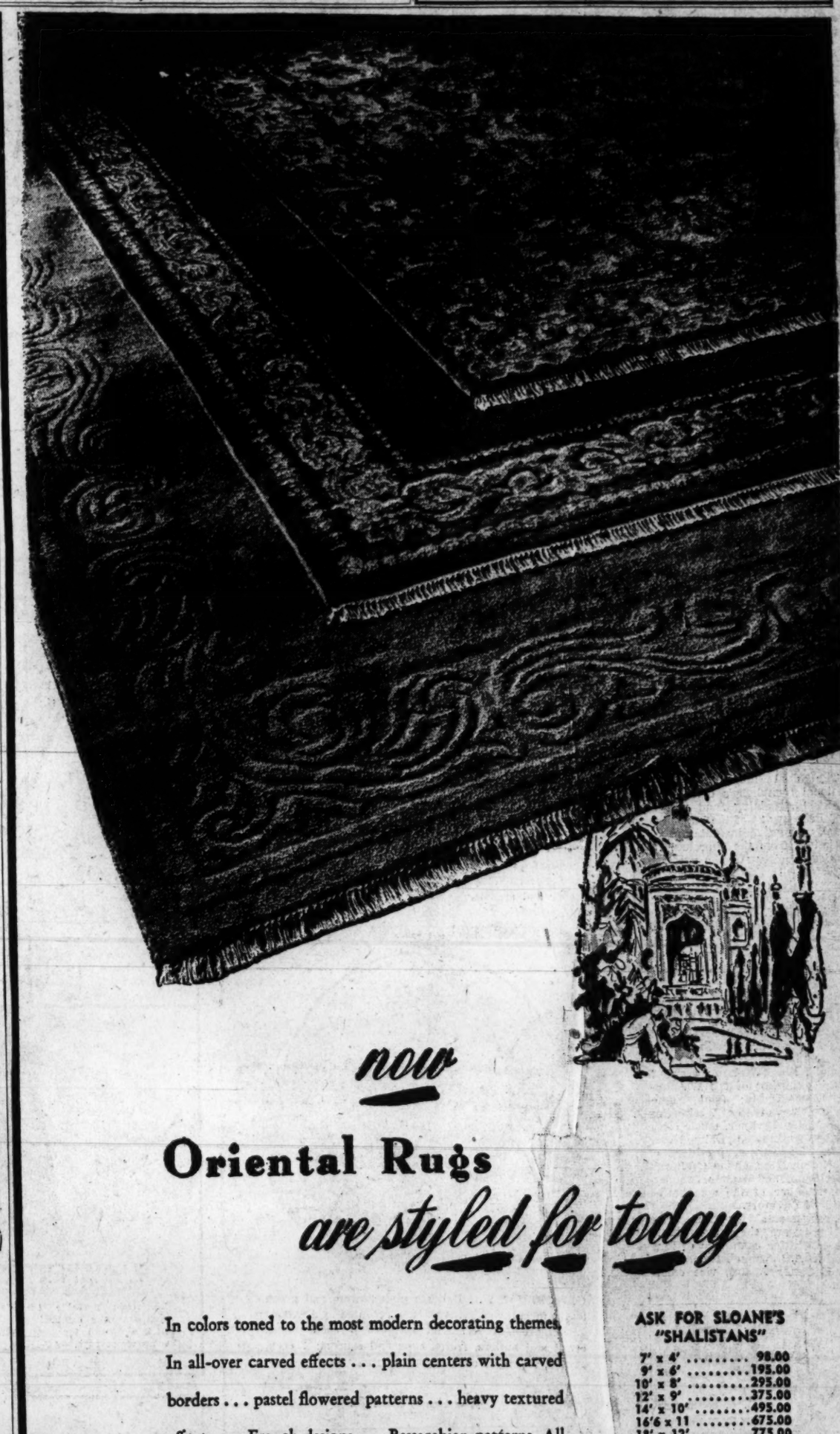
announces the opening
of her second store
at
160 North Loudon Street
Winchester, Virginia
on
Friday, February 20th

Gretchen Cole
Winchester, Va. Bethesda, Md.



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In colors toned to the most modern decorating themes. In all-over carved effects . . . plain centers with carved borders . . . pastel flowered patterns . . . heavy textured effects . . . French designs . . . Bessarabian patterns. All made and styled especially for Sloane's. You'll be delighted by their individuality—their really reasonable prices.

ASK FOR SLOANE'S "SHALISTANS"

7' x 4'	98.00
9' x 6'	195.00
10' x 8'	295.00
12' x 9'	375.00
14' x 10'	495.00
16'6 x 11	675.00
18' x 12'	775.00
20' x 12'	850.00

Fourth Floor

All Oriental rug sizes approximate.

Sloane's Budget Payment Plan is an attractive one. Ask for particulars.

Store Hours 10 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.

W & J SLOANE
1217 Connecticut Ave. N.W.

Rings on Their Fingers

Mr. and Mrs. Ivan D. Carson announce the engagement of their daughter, Barbara Helen, to Joseph Francis Vaughan, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Vaughan of Lexington, Mass.

The bride-elect attended Juilliard School of Music in New York and the School of Speech and Drama at Catholic University. She is a granddaughter of the late William Baker Day, Dean of the University of Illinois College of Pharmacy. Her father, former Deputy Administrator of OPA in charge of Rent Control, is now a member of the General Board of the War Assets Administration.

Mr. Vaughan is a graduate of Tufts College. He served with the Army in Europe during the war and is now an assistant archivist at the National Archives.

Hughes—Merritt

The Rev. and Mrs. J. Earl Hughes of Evans City, Pa., announce the engagement of their daughter, Jeanette Ellen, to Bernard Lee Merritt, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Merritt of Reynoldsville, W. Va.

Miss Hughes attended Westminster College and Pinkerton's School for Secretaries. She is at present with the Office of the Under Secretary of the Army.

Mr. Merritt, after spending three years in the European theater, is now stationed at Fort Myer, Va. The wedding will take place May 8.

Phillips—Connell

Mr. and Mrs. Elwin R. Phillips announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Margaret, to Lieut. George W. Connell, jr., USA., son of Mr. and Mrs. Connell of Abilene, Texas.

Miss Phillips was graduated from Calvin Coolidge High School and attended Furman University

MISS MARGARET PHILLIPS
... engagement told

in Greenville, S. C. She is now employed at the Department of Justice.

Lieutenant Connell attended John Tarleton College and Texas A. and M. During the war he served with the Army in Europe and is now on duty with the Department of the Army here.

Broumas—Kallaus

Mr. and Mrs. John D. Broumas announce the engagement of their daughter, Thelma Antoinette, to Lieut. Alfred Raymond Kallaus, jr., USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Raymond Kallaus of Flagstaff, Ariz.

MISS ANTOINETTE BROUMAS
... to be married

Miss Broumas is a student at Catholic University. Her fiance, who is stationed at the Naval Air Station, Patuxent, Md., attended the universities of Arizona, Idaho and Harvard. During the war he served with Naval construction battalions in the Pacific.

Berenter—Herson

Announcement is made of the engagement of Miss Phylis Elaine Berenter to Bernard Herson by

Chase-Stabler
MISS PHYLIS BERENTER
... to be married

her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Berenter of this city. Mr. Herson is son of Robert Herson and the late Mrs. Herson.

The wedding will take place in May.

Chamberlain—Whitley

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert A. Chamberlain of Silver Spring, Md., announce the engagement of their daughter, Joan, to John Stephen Whitley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen S. Whitley of Philadelphia.

No date has been set for the wedding.

Miss Bonnie M. Dayton, whose engagement to Robert N. Ray is announced by her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe C. Bangs of Arlington. Mr. Ray is the son of Mrs. John H. Ray and the late Mr. Ray of Chevy Chase. The wedding will take place in June

Miss Lewis, Fiance Honored at Dance

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Palmer Lewis gave a formal dance last evening at the United Nations Club in honor of their daughter, Elizabeth, and her fiance, Midshipman Gilbert Wilkes 3d, who will be married on June 7.

Receiving with Mr. and Mrs. Lewis were Midshipman Wilkes' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Wilkes of Chevy Chase, Md.

ANNIVERSARY SALE . . .
Everything Drastically Reduced
KOENIGSBERG'S
JEWELERS
1209 PENNSYLVANIA AVE. N. W.

MAGUIRE—From Page 1

Diplomatic List Gains Minister from Nepal

February 23 the Soviet Embassy will celebrate the thirtieth anniversary of the Soviet army.

THE Ambassador of the Philippines, Joaquin Elizalde, left Wednesday for another visit to the Philippines from which he has just returned. This time he will serve as delegation chairman for his country at the FAO conference in Baguio, the summer capital. The Press Attache, A. L. Valencia, has also just returned from the Philippines, where he went for consultation with the President.

KNUT LYKKE, Counselor of the Norwegian Embassy, has been made Minister to Belgrade, and will leave for his new post the middle of March. Another staff member leaving Washington is Thorleif Paus, Second Secretary. He has been recalled to duty at the Foreign Office in Oslo and will sail with Mrs. Paus on the twenty-first of this month on the S. S. Stavangerfjord.

A PLEASANT informal gathering took place Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. G. N. M. Ravesloot of the Netherlands Embassy. Among the guests were Gen. G. Sas, recently appointed Military Attache of the Netherlands Embassy, Mr. and Mrs. Don Caffery Glassie, Oscar de Lange and Hans de Lange, Paul Jolles of the Swiss Legation, and Col. L. G. Clarke, Military Attache of the Canadian Embassy.

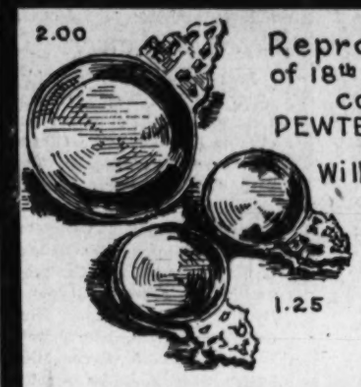
Gala Musicale to Benefit Italian War Orphans

A gala musical evening at Constitution Hall is to be held Tuesday, March 9, at 8:30 for the benefit of Italian war orphans under the auspices of American Friends for Italian Aid.

Metropolitan Opera stars who will give their services are Licia Albanese, Stella Roman, Rise Stevens, Kurt Baum, Robert Merrill and Salvatore Baccaloni.

Among patronesses for the event are Signora Tarchiani, Mrs. Truxtun Beale, Mrs. Robert Woods Bliss, Mrs. William R. Castle, Representative Frances Bolton, Mrs. Tom Clark, Mrs. Leland Harrison and Mrs. J. William Fulbright.

Tickets may be obtained at the Snow Concert Bureau. Those who wish boxes may call Adams 1601 beginning tomorrow from 10:30 a. m. to 4 p. m.

2.00

Reproduction of 18th century colonial PEWTER PORRINGER by William Calder
1.25
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Georgetown Open eves 'til 9

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vanishing vamps

Daint-y

Vamps are going down! Cut out in a low "V" or reduced to a few deft knots, they're becoming more important, fashion-wise, as they grow less in size!

Daint-y—blue, black, Inca rust, green or red calf or black suede. 22.95

Prett-y—kidskin in many color combinations! 3 purples, 3 tans, 2 blues, 3 pastels, 3 Mexican pottery hues. 19.95

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Special This Week Only....

Mahogany Kneehole DESK

Was $189.00
This Week Only
$169.50

It'll be one of the finest, and also one of the handiest pieces of furniture in your home. Eight drawers, including a double file-drawer; two pull-out slides, right and left. Beautifully finished mahogany veneer, hand-tooled genuine leather top. 46" wide and 26" deep. These won't be available long!

Visit Our New 5-Story Bldg.

Open Monday, Wednesday and Friday 'til 9 P.M.; Other days 'til 6 P.M.

Hutchison's INC. 43 YEARS ON FOURTEENTH STREET
2021 FOURTEENTH ST. N.W.

Fine Furniture . . . but No Fancy Prices!

ROMANTICALLY
L. FRANK CO.

Have a Fling at Love this Spring

Make this your season for conquest . . . and let our lovely fashions aid and abet you. Romantic cap feminine little dresses; irresistible fashions for your spring fling at love.

The Cavalier Cape of lightweight melton cloth, in navy or Devonshire grey. Beautifully tailored shoulder lines that fit like a coat.....95.00

The lady archer is wearing a floral print frock on navy, black or brown background with billowing faille peplum and young and slender skirt, 22.95

L. FRANK CO. "Miss Washington" Fashions, 12th & F Streets N.W.

Naturally, you want this most important event to be as memorable, as perfect as possible. Come see our four ideal rooms, beautiful backgrounds for your reception, small or large . . . turn over the details of wedding cake, flowers, music, food, photographer to our expert Banquet Managers—COlumbia 7200.

hotel 2400

2400 16th St. N.W.

Miss White Feted at Shower

Miss Barbara White, bride-elect of Robert Wayne, was entertained at a bridal shower last evening by Miss Robye Gibson and Mrs. H. Lee Chisholm. The party was given at Miss Gibson's apartment.

Among those invited were Mrs. Mary L. White and Mrs. Willela L. Wayne, mothers of the prospective bride and bridegroom Miss Esther Callaghan, Mrs. Celestina Burgess, Mrs. Jewell Valbert, Miss Edith Gordon, Miss Evelyn Sherman, Miss Amelia McNallie, Miss June Printz and Miss Katherine Palmer.

Miss White will sail for Ethiopia February 20, where she and Mr. Wayne will be married in Adowa. The latter is employed there by Sinclair Oil Co.

Calm Approach Is Best

Spare the Anger With Naughty Child

By Myrtle Meyer Eldred

It cannot be expected that busy mothers, with a hundred and one calls upon their time and energy, can use all of the same tactics on child-rearing as a nursery school teacher whose whole time is devoted to the children. The average mother has neither the knowledge, the patience or the time.

But every mother has time to do simple, not drastic things, when her children misbehave. Most situations clear up even if nothing is done to alter them. It is the mother who feels she must do something about every act which affronts or annoys her who is capable of making the most mistakes and getting the poorest results.

Let Child Cool Off

There is no harm in letting an angry child cool down. To put such a child in a place where he can play quietly, removed from the situation in which he is misbehaving, will allow for angry emotions to evaporate and better conduct to result. If the mother matches yells with yells and meanness with meanness, she adds coals to the flames.

It does no good to spank and argue with a child angrily about it—she makes the child feel the rightness of his own actions. If his mother can act that way, so can he.

It does no good to spank and argue with a child who is acting to attract attention to himself. Punishment is attention, even if it is of a disagreeable kind, and some children prefer punishment to being ignored.

Carry Out Program

A child may run up and bite or kick a small playmate. Does this call for retaliatory behavior from the mother? Not at all. Instead she might say, "I can see when you act this way that you are tired. Your little friend can go home until such time as you can treat her nicely." And carry out this program.

If the child kicks and screams his resentment at being carried to a quiet place to play—and cool down—it helps nothing to treat him roughly, though the provocation be great. Keep reminding yourself that, as a grownup, you have control, if the child hasn't. That calmness, not fury; quiet, not noise; disapproval and isolation, but not yelling and punishment, bring the lasting results.

Moderate methods of dealing with unpleasant situations take no more time or energy and no particular knowledge of child-rearing practices. But they do resolve these situations successfully.

Colorful Shoes Invade Styles For Young People

Little girls will step prettily this year, according to a report from St. Louis children's shoe stylists. Dainty stitching, delicate weaving, and intricate cut out patterns have all been used to give even the youngest foot that feminine look.

Baby doll ankle straps are seen throughout the St. Louis collections, as well as T-straps, cross straps, and light airy arrangements of slender strippings—all of them reminders of the great surge to sandalized treatments in adult fashions.

More closed toes are also seen this year. Stylists explain that the new covered dress-up look is achieved with the closed toe and that ample freedom is still retained for the young foot through extensive use of cutwork and, in many cases, an all-open midsection.

The same rampant use of color is seen in children's shoes as in our grown-up styles—only more so, for color is a child's delight. Freed from war restrictions, stylists have dug into their jolliest paint pots for pastels, gold, red, green, blue.

Couple Vacations at Florida Resort

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Reizenstein are vacationing at the Hollywood Beach Hotel, Hollywood, Fla.

TURKEYS Farm-to-You!

YOUNG, TENDER, DELICIOUS . . . .

with big double breasts and meaty drumsticks. Weights, ready for oven, 8-15 pounds. The Beltsville White and Jersey Buff turkeys were developed by state and federal research especially for the family table. These are NOT cold storage—they are killed, dressed, fully drawn, with no waste, freshly frozen, right here at the farm, practically to order. Shipment via Railway Express upon receipt of $5.00 deposit, balance C. O. D. ..... 89c per lb. delivered

Better Order an EXTRA One for EASTER Shipment

SKYsHAVEN TURKEY FARMS

R. R. 1 Front Royal, Va.

IMPORTED BOUQUETS

Exquisitely lovely imported flowers will add a deft touch of Springtime to your new spring hat. See our new creations for spring . . . in the larger, more comfortable head sizes . . . in charmingly styled designs.

Bachrach

733 11th Street N.W.
Millinery and Hat Blockers

the Stork Set

821 NINETEENTH ST. N.W.

Ours Alone in Washington

Made for two . . . but only you will know it. Sweetheart neckline that's most flattering . . . ruffles cascade down the skirt. Grey, navy or black. 10-18.

17.95

Open 10 'til 6
REpublic 7021
Mail Orders Filled

Fashions FOR THE TIME OF YOUR LIFE

Mme. Wei Wins Seat in Chinese Legislative Yuan

Do women vote for their own sex? In China the answer definitely is yes. Dynamic, versatile Mme. Wei Tao-ming, who is remembered in Washington as the popular wife of the former Chinese Ambassador to the United States, has just been elected to the Legislative Yuan. And according to an article in the China Press, it was the women of Shanghai who rolled out the majority of the ballots for their country's Portia.

Out of seven candidates, Soumy Tscheng Wei finished second with some 154,269 votes—the only woman to win a seat.

The Yuan Council in China is similar to our House of Representatives of the national Congress. Currently the wife of the Governor of Taiwan, Mme. Wei will attend Yuan meetings which are scheduled for twice monthly.

This is only one of several honors China has bestowed on hard-working Mme. Wei. She was her country's first woman lawyer, first woman judge, first woman to practice law in the International Settlement courts in Shanghai. She was also the first member of her sex in China to be president of a university, and she's the author of a lively autobiography, "My Revolutionary Days."

Reverse Make-Up Procedure

Many women in Turkey, Syria, and Palestine areas reverse the Occidental procedure in applying make-up. They put it on before going to bed, instead of taking it off at that time. Their logic is that women should present their best appearances during the first and last moments of wakefulness.

The Mayflower Lounge

PIERSON THAL
His Piano and His Orchestra

ARTINI & CONSUELO
Originators of Dance Improvisations

LUNCHEON - COCKTAILS
DINNER & SUPPER
DANCING

The Mayflower
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"HALF-SIZE" CORSELETTE

For women who are Short-Waisted

MADE IN THREE TYPES
AVERAGE BUST AVERAGE BUST LARGE BUST
LARGE HIPS AVERAGE HIPS SMALL HIPS

$15 to $27.50

THE ULTIMATE IN FINE CORSETRY

THE WARNER BROTHERS CO.
Bridgeport, Conn.
NEW YORK 16 CHICAGO 6 SAN FRANCISCO 8

Coat illustrated
49 inches long
Natural Ranch Mink
plus tax, $3.500

Of Interest to Women Planning the Purchase of

NEW MINK

Each year at this time, Jandel buys thousands of fresh new mink pelts at the primary sources of United States and Canada. The arrival of these skins marks the beginning of a new season for mink coats, capes, jackets and stoles.

Many of our patrons prefer placing their orders for mink at this time, in order to assure themselves of first choice when our collection is most complete.

We are now showing our new 1948-1949 fashions in mink, or if you prefer, we can have it custom made to your order. As manufacturers, our prices compare favorably with any other manufacturer in the country.

Jandel

Manufacturing Furriers
1412 F Street
BALTIMORE WASHINGTON

Beauty News From The Hecht Co. Washington and Silver Spring

Special combination offer!

REGULAR SIZE Revlon 'Fashion plate' CREAM WAFER MAKE-UP

PLUS GIFT BOX OF Revlon Face Powder

BOTH FOR 2.10 including tax

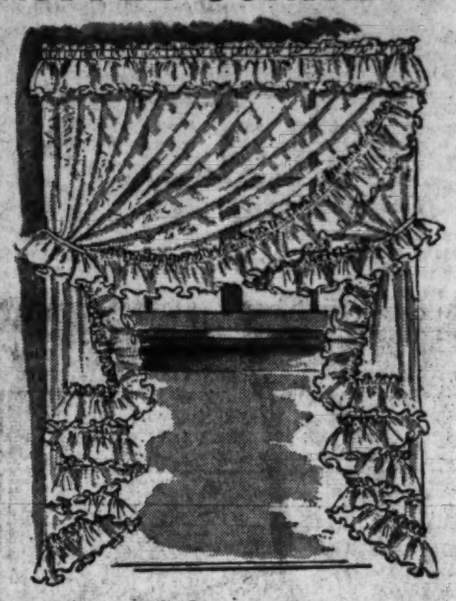
This wonderful offer is for a limited time only. So come in *quickly.*
See how and why Fashion Plate Cream Wafer makes the mask-y look old-fashioned.
Not a cake make-up, *complete in itself,* no water or sponge! Just *finger-stroke it on!*
Matching powder adds an exquisite velvety finish.
Fashion Plate *alone* creates a luminous glow. *In Revlon genius-colors.*

Cosmetics, Street Floor, The Hecht Co., Washington and Silver Spring

The Hecht Co.
Washington and Silver Spring

SEE WALES BEFORE YOU DECORATE

Sale! 100 PAIRS NYLON RUFFLE CURTAINS



An exciting value! Save $5.98 on every pair . . . delicate in appearance, but sturdy for longer wear. Washable. Nylon curtains with picot edge on both sides of generous ruffles. No ironing required. 100" wide, 90" long to the pair.

were $15.98
$10.00 pr.

Wales DECORATORS
1219 G St. N.W.

Enjoy the prize-winning sports column, "This Morning With Shirley Povich"

On the Annapolis Calendar

Hops, Parties Mark Valentine Day

ANNAPOLIS, Md.—February 14, Valentine's Day is being observed here with parties and dances. A hop for the first, second and third classes of midshipmen was held Saturday evening in Dahlgren Hall. Mrs. John A. Gommenger, wife of Lieutenant Commander Gommenger, of the executive department, received, escorted by Midshipman R. C. Adams. Mrs. Isaac Foote Dortch was the hostess.

A Valentine motif was carried out at the monthly birthday social held by the Women of the Moose on Wednesday. The usual Saturday night dance at the Annapolis Yacht Club was held last week, but tonight the yacht club members are having a stag party.

THIS WEEK brought announcement of several engagements: Mr. and Mrs. Williams Tilghman Davidson, of St. Margaret's, made known the engagement of their daughter, Nan Chapman, to Lieut. Comdr. David Blackwell Rodman, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Guy H. Rodman, of La Grange, Ill. The wedding will be in July. Lieutenant Commander Rodman is attached to the postgraduate school. He was graduated from the University of Illinois in 1937.

Professor and Mrs. Alexander Dillingham, of 12 Thompson st., announce the engagement of their daughter, Elizabeth, to David Woodruff Savage, son of Mr. and Mrs. P. R. Savage, of Woodbury, Conn. The wedding will take place in the spring. The prospective bride is a graduate of Southern Seminary and Junior College at Buena Vista, Va.; Hood College and the Philadelphia School of Occupational Therapy. Her fiance, who was an ensign in the Naval Reserve during the war, saw service in both Atlantic and Pacific theaters. He is a graduate of Yale.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Edward Dove, of Brewer, announce the engagement of their daughter, Dorothy Rae, to Benjamin L. Stanley, of Steubenville, Ohio. Miss Dove is a graduate of Annapolis High School and her fiance was graduated from the Smithville High School in Ohio. Both are employed at the Naval Engineering Experimental Station. They will be married in early summer.

Mr. and Mrs. James S. Williams, of Harness Creek, have announced the approaching marriage of their daughter, Bettie Ann, to Frederick Lee Woolford, son of Mrs. Louise Stevens, of the Defense Highway. The wedding will take place this month.

Comdr. and Mrs. Richard S. Craighill, of Upshur rd., have returned from a weekend visit to Chestnut Hill, Pa., where they attended the wedding of Mrs. Craighill's brother, Robert Jones, of Hartford, Conn., and Miss Alice Pardee Holland. Commander Craighill served as best man for Mr. Jones, a frequent visitor here. The service took place at 4:30 o'clock on Saturday afternoon at St. Paul's Church, Chestnut Hill, and was followed by a reception at the home of the bride's parents, Dr. and Mrs. H. Albert Holland.

NAVAL ATTACHES representing three Scandinavian countries were entertained at luncheon Tuesday by Rear Admiral James J. Holloway, jr., Superintendent of the Naval Academy, and Mrs. Holloway, at their quarters on the Academy reservation.

Commodore Fritz H. Kjolsen, Danish Naval Attache; Capt. O. P. Oraldsen, Norwegian Naval Air Attache; Capt. Rutger Otto de Groneborg, Swedish Naval Attache, and Engineer Capt. C. G. Ekblad, Assistant Swedish Naval Attache, were conducted on a tour of the Academy before the luncheon.

A cocktail party was held at the Officers Town Club Friday afternoon by the members of the Dental Corps stationed at the Naval Academy, in honor of Rear Admiral and Mrs. Spry O. Slaytor and Capt. and Mrs. D. W. Ryan.

Admiral Claytor, who is head of the department, and his family will soon be leaving Annapolis for new duty, and Capt. Ryan, currently on duty in Washington, will replace him.

Lieut. Robert G. Martin made the arrangements for the affair and was present with Mrs. Martin, as were practically all of the other dental officers from the station and their ladies. A number of additional guests were escorted by the various bachelors in the group. Mrs. Claytor and Mrs. Ryan were presented with gardenia corsages.

Comdr. and Mrs. William O. Spears were hosts on Saturday afternoon at a party for the members of the department of seamanship and navigation, Naval Academy, of which Commander Spears is an instructor, and their wives. About 70 guests filled the Spears' home at 26 Southgate ave.

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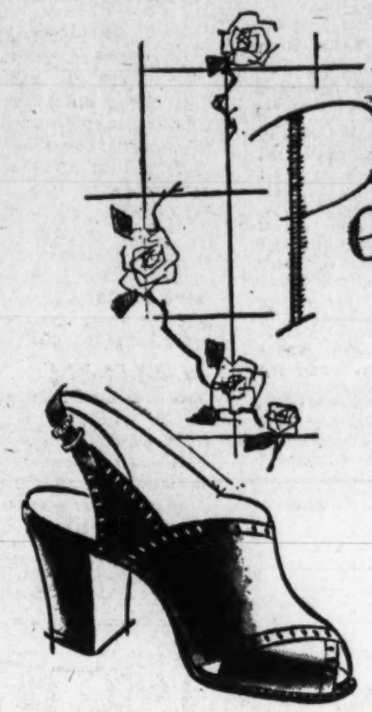

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Women Lawyers Celebrate

Zeta Chapter, Phi Delta Delta, celebrated the thirtieth anniversary of its installation as the first women's legal fraternity at George Washington University Law School, with a banquet last night at the Lafayette Hotel. Preceding the banquet there was the initiation of 12 new members, and the rest of the evening was given over to a program of fun including a puppet show, and birthday and Valentine specialties.

Miss Bertha Pabst, finance secretary of the National League of Women Voters, was one of the original members of Zeta Chapter. In 30 years many of Zeta's members have achieved distinction in the legal world, including Judge Fay Bentley of the Juvenile Court; Associate Justice Marion J. Harron of the Tax Court; Judge Lucy Howorth, former member of the Mississippi Legislature; Mary-Agnes Brown, former lieutenant colonel in the WAC and staff commander of WACs in the South Pacific; Phoebe Morrison, former associate professor of law at Yale University; Madeline Remmelein, legal counsel for the National Education Association; Ella Cooper Thomas, librarian of George Washington University Law Library; Helen Carloss of the Department of Justice, first woman to argue tax cases before the United States Supreme Court; Helen L. Clagett, chief of Latin American division of the Law Library of Congress; Patricia Collins, assistant to the assistant solicitor general, and Lou Nora Spiller, assistant United States Attorney, Houston, Tex.

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Wednesday, February 18

HOTEL STATLER

Michael F. Reilly, co-author of "Reilly of the White House," the story of his years as White House secret service chief and his travels with President Roosevelt to the Churchill and Stalin conferences.

Agnes Slight Turnbull, author of "The Bishop's Mantle," current best-seller, "The Rolling Years," "Remember the End," and "The Day Must Dawn," a Literary Guild selection.

Charles Hurd, author of "Washington Cavalcade," the story of our own city, long-time Washington newspaperman, also author of "The White House" and "The Veterans' Program."

James Warner Bellah, author of "Ward 20," and the forthcoming "Irregular Gentleman."

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On the Capital Club Calendar

TODAY

Greensboro College Alumnae Association, Washington Chapter—Meeting, 3 p. m., with Mrs. Alonso T. Hocutt, 1732 North Troy st., Apt. 740, Arlington, Va.

Junior Auxiliary of Jewish Consumptives' Relief Society—Valentine party and dance at Dona Pallini Dance Studio, 2625 Conn. ave. nw., at 9 p. m.

Phi Delta Gamma, Beta Chapter—Fiedge tea will be held at 3 p. m. in Columbian house, George Washington University.

National League of American Pen Women, D. C. Branch—Tea opening exhibition of Minnie L. Raul at studio from 4 p. m. to 6 p. m.

YWCA, Alexandria Branch—Musical program will begin at 4 p. m. at 602 Cameron st.

Special Libraries Association, Washington Chapter—Panel discussion of "Librarianship as a Career" at 4 p. m. in Mullen Memorial Library of Catholic University.

American Legion Auxiliary—Area "B" rehabilitation conference, panel discussion, Statler Hotel, 9 a. m.; volunteer hospital workers, Mount Alto Hospital, 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.; Vincent Costello and Potomac Units, coffee hour, Mount Alto Hospital, 7 p. m. to 9 p. m.

YWCA, Kamp Kahlert—Musical tea will be held from 4 p. m. to 7 p. m. with Mrs. A. Leckie Cox, 3463 Macomb st. nw.

TOMORROW

American Legion Auxiliary—Bunker Hill unit will meet at 8 p. m., 3736 10th st. ne.; George E. Killeen Unit, rehabilitation party, Mount Alto Hospital, 7 p. m.

Women's Club of Lyon Village—Literature and international relations departments will hold joint meeting at 1:15 p. m. with Mrs. Edgar Coffman, 1724 N. Danville st. Mrs. John Starns will review "Proud Destiny," by Lion Feuchtwanger, and Mrs. J. S. Harris will talk on "Recovery of Italy."

Extra Nose Club—Meeting, 2 p. m., with Mrs. Alexander Heron, 4101 Connecticut ave. nw.

Woman's Club of Bethesda, Md.—Art class will meet at 10 a. m.

Woman's Club of Chevy Chase, Md.—Nature garden section will meet at 2 p. m. Dr. Fred Cox will speak.

Junior AAUW, Silver Spring Branch—Meeting, 8 p. m. will be held with Mrs. G. R. Graham, 8708 Colesville rd., Silver Spring, Md.

B'nai B'rith Women of Alexandria—Meeting, 8:30 p. m. at Temple Beth El, 208 N. Washington st. H. E. Lichtenstein, director of B'Nai B'rith European aid program, will speak on this subject.

Fetworth Woman's Club—Civic education section will meet with Mrs. Walter C. Bishop, 4120 55th st. nw., at 8 p. m.

P. E. O., Chapter J—Meeting, 8 p. m., will be with Mrs. Guilford Jameson, 4450 Conn. ave. nw. Miss Edith Norbeck will review current plays.

Columbia Heights Art Club—Meeting, 1:30 p. m., will be held at 1851 Columbia rd. Mrs. Raleigh Gilchrist will talk on Japan.

City of Hope Auxiliary, Tuberculosis Relief Association—Luncheon, 12:30 p. m., will be had in Mayflower Hotel. Don Tanner, comedian, will head list of entertainers.

Democratic Women's National Council—Meeting will be held at Washington Clubhouse at 8:15 p. m. Congressman W. J. Bryan Dorn of Greenwood, S. C., will speak on "Democracy's Challenge to Our Women."

AAUW, Alexandria Branch—Social studies group will meet at 8 p. m. in office of principal, George Washington High School, Mount Vernon ave. Edgar Pruit, principal, will speak on "Child's School Adjustment."

Pi Omicron National Sorority, Beta Gamma Chapter—"Rough Initiation" will be held with Miss Mary Patricia Flynn, 2501 Q st. nw.

B'nai Israel Sisterhood—Meeting at synagogue, 8:30 p. m., will include musical program entitled "Music Through the Ages."

Congressional Club—Beginners' bridge, 10:30 a. m. to 12 noon; bridge-luncheon, 12:30 p. m.; bridge marathon, 1:30.

DAR—Prince Georges County Chapter will meet with Mrs. McClain Smith, 3413 Northampton st. nw., at 8 p. m. Elizabeth Every, recently in Europe, with Red Cross, will meet at 8 p. m. in the chapter house.

TUESDAY

American Legion Auxiliary—George S. Patton, jr., Tank Corps Unit will meet at 1401 Fairmont st. nw., Apt. 210.

Woman's Club of Bethesda—Literature group will meet at 11 a. m. with Olive E. Clapper speaking on "Behind the Washington Scene"; music section will meet at 1 p. m.; hobby section, 2 p. m.

AAUW, Alexandria Branch—Education group will meet with Mrs. W. N. Franklin, 212 W. Alexander ave.

Purchasing Agents Association, Women's Division—Meeting will be held in Ring Building, 1805 M st. nw., at 6 p. m. There will be buffet luncheon, movies and lecture.

Hadassah, Washington Chapter—Dessert and coffee, 12:30 p. m. in Jewish Community Center followed by meeting, 1:30 p. m.

Washington Readers Club—Meeting, 8 p. m., at Calvary Methodist Church Guild Hall, 1463 Columbia rd. nw.

WCTU—Frances E. Willard Memorial will be held in Statuary Hall, United States Capitol, at 2 p. m. Representative Joseph Bryson and Dr. Warren Hastings will speak.

Twentieth Century Club—Art section will meet at 2:30 p. m. in auditorium of National Gallery of Art. Miss Amy Briggs, art authority, will speak.

WAABI—Luncheon meeting will be held at 1:15 p. m. in Hotel 2400 16th st. nw.

Sacred Heart School Guild—Spaghetti luncheon will be served before meeting, 1:15 p. m. in school.

United States Department of Labor, Women's Bureau—Meeting will be held in Interdepartmental Auditorium, Constitution ave. at 14th st., 8 p. m. Dean C. Mildred Thompson of Vassar College will speak on "Women's Status—Yesterday, Today, Tomorrow."

DAR—Independence Bell Chapter will meet at 8 p. m. with Mrs. Leonidas I. McDougle, 3713 Woodley rd.; Fort McHenry Chapter will meet with Mrs. Elmer Shane and Mrs. Delos W. Thayer, New Berne Apts., at 8 p. m.; Constitution Chapter will meet in chapter house at 8 p. m.

Congressional Club—Red Cross will meet from 10 a. m. to 4 p. m.; public speaking, 10:30 a. m.-12 noon; "Afternoon With Books," 1:30 p. m.

WEDNESDAY

American Newspaper Women's Club—Tea, 3 p. m.-8 p. m., in clubhouse will honor Jeanette MacDonald.

American Legion Auxiliary—General Accounting Office Unit will meet at Legion clubhouse at 8 p. m.

U. S. Department of Labor, Women's Bureau—Delegates to the three-day conference on "The American Woman—Her Changing Role as Worker, Homemaker, Citizen," will be received by Mrs. Truman at White House at 2 p. m.

B'nai Israel Sisterhood—Member-bring-a-member tea will be held at 1:30 p. m. with Mrs. J. Weitz, 1474 Columbia rd. nw.

Junior AAUW, Silver Spring Branch—Book review group will meet at 1:30 p. m. with Mrs. Frederick N. Strader, 215 Williamsburg dr., Silver Spring.

Woman's Club of Chevy Chase, Md.—Meeting will be held at 12 noon with Mrs. J. M. Dawson, lecturer and religious leader, speaking on "Building World Brotherhood."

Women's National Press Club—Luncheon meeting will be held at 1 p. m. in Mayflower Hotel. Byron Price, Assistant Director General of United Nations, will be guest speaker.

Business and Professional Women's Club, Fairfax County Chapter—Meeting will be held at Oakton School at 6:30 p. m.

National Secretaries Association, Presidential Chapter—Boss night dinner will be held in Statler Hotel, South American Room, at 7 p. m. Renah F. Camalier, former counsel to Senate Committee on D. C. Affairs, will be guest speaker.

Women's Christian Temperance Union Executive Board—Meeting, Mount Vernon Place Methodist Church, 10:30 a. m.

Woman's City Club—Tea, 5 p. m. to 7 p. m., with Mrs. Agnes Sligh Turnbull reviewing her recent book, "The Bishop's Mantle."

Women's American Ort—Paid-up membership lunch will be held at Jewish Community Center.

Theta Sigma Phi—Workshop, 7:30 p. m., in clubroom of Winthrop House, 1727 Massachusetts ave. nw.

General Federation of Women's Clubs—Meeting of civics and motion picture departments will be held at 12:30 p. m. at St. Luke Lutheran Church, Colesville rd. and Highland dr.

Women's Club of Woodside—Meeting, 12:30 p. m., with Mrs. L. M. Christie, 1907 Grace Church rd. Dr. George Kabat will speak on "Trends in International Education."

Alpha Delta Pi, Junior Group, Washington Alumnae Association—Card party, 8 p. m., in college chapter rooms, 2129 G st. nw.

Zonta Club—Luncheon, 1 p. m., in Dodge Hotel, with Mrs. Helen Monifort Moodie speaking on "European Women Are on the March."

Congressional Club—Brunch in honor of new members of club. There will be 1908-1948 style show at 12 noon.

DAR—Marcia Burns Chapter will meet at chapter house, 8 p. m.; Sarah Franklin Chapter will meet at 2 p. m. in chapter house; Ellis Island committee will meet at 8 p. m. at 1732 Massachusetts ave. nw. There will be an exhibit and sale of articles made by convalescent patients at Marine Hospital at Ellis Island, including rugs, woven material, clay modeling, paintings, etc.

THURSDAY

Congressional Club—Art appreciation group, beginners' and conversational Spanish, 10:30 a. m. to 12 noon; formal luncheon will be held at 1 p. m.

Woman's Club of Chevy Chase—German section will meet at 1 p. m.

American Legion Auxiliary—Stanley Church Defense Unit will meet at clubhouse at 8 p. m.; Victory Unit, rehabilitation party, Mount Alto Hospital, 7 p. m.

National League of American Pen Women, D. C. Branch—Art group will meet at 2 p. m. in studio. Thomas M. Beggs, assistant director, national collection of fine arts, Smithsonian Institution, will show slides and speak.

Women's City Club—Banquet, 7 p. m., Mrs. R. T. Carters, chief of division of public liaison, State Department, will speak on "ERP."

YWCA, World Fellowship Committee—Miss Muna Lee of the State Department will speak on "Some Contributions by Women to Inter-American Friendship."

D. C. Federation of Women's Clubs—Juvenile court trip will be from 2:30 p. m. to 4 p. m. Starting spot will be in courtroom on second floor at 400 E st. nw.

Beverly Hills Women's Club, Alexandria, Va.—Hobby section will meet at 8:15 p. m. with Mrs. W. A. Pabley, 397 Tennessee ave., for card party.

Metropolitan Washington Association of School Food Service—Meeting, 4:30 p. m., at Central High School, 13th and Euclid sts. nw.

Quota Club—Meeting will be held at Hotel 2400 with Dr. Helen Dwight Reid, chief of Division of European Educational Relations of U. S. Office of Education, as guest speaker.

John and Bernard Wilmer Post, Auxiliary 381, JWV—Meeting will be held at post headquarters, 3147 16th st. nw. Ray H. Everett, executive secretary of District's social hygiene society, will speak on "Courtship and Marriage."

Twentieth Century Club—Meeting of literature section will be in YWCA clubroom at 11 a. m. Mrs. Benjamin E. Smith will review two books.

DAR—Martha Washington Chapter will meet at 8 p. m. in chapter house, 1732 Massachusetts ave. nw.

League of Republican Women of D. C.—Dinner meeting, 6:30 p. m., of evening political study group, in Dubonnet Room of Sheraton Hotel, 18th and L sts. nw. Representative James C. Auchincloss of New Jersey will speak on home rule.

FRIDAY

American Legion Auxiliary—Capital Transit Unit, Mount Alto Hospital, 7 p. m.; General Accounting Office Unit, party in Ward E-III, Mount Alto Hospital, at 7 p. m.; Police and Fire Unit, official visitation, Legion clubhouse, 8 p. m.

DAR—Capt. Joseph Magruder Chapter will meet at 1:30 p. m. at chapter house.

AMPA Club—Meeting, 8:30 p. m., in St. Matthew's Cathedral Club, 1814 N st. nw.

Massachusetts Society—George Washington birthday ball will be held at Shoreham from 10 p. m. to 1 a. m. Dave McWilliams' Orchestra.

South Dakota State Society—Leap year dance will be held at Terrace Room of National Airport beginning at 9 p. m.

National League of American Pen Women, D. C. Branch—Executive board meeting, 8:30 p. m., at Garden Tea Shop.

Woman's Club of Chevy Chase—Literature group will meet at 2 p. m. Dr. Arthur Hummel, chief of Orientalia division of Library of Congress, will speak on "Highlights of Chinese Literature."

Congressional Club—Dress design group will meet from 10 a. m. to 12 noon; program and tea will be held at 3 p. m.

SATURDAY

Congressional Club—Associate members, George Washington Dance, at 8:30 p. m.

DAR—Keystone Chapter will meet with Mrs. George W. Crawford, 2800 Woodley rd., Apt. 520, at 2 p. m.

American Legion Auxiliary—Volunteer hospital workers, Mount Alto Hospital, 2-5 p. m.; James Reese Europe unit, party in Ward C, Mount Alto Hospital, 7 p. m.

National Genealogical Society—Meeting, 8 p. m., in lecture room of Mount Pleasant Branch Library. Mary C. Cursler, head of U. S. Census records, will speak on "U. S. Census Records."

Washington Agnes Scott Club—Luncheon, 1 p. m., Iron Gate Inn.

Political Study Club—Meeting, 2:30 p. m., at Washington Club. Dr. Ned H. Dearborn, president of National Safety Council of Chicago, will be guest speaker.

National League of American Pen Women, Chevy Chase Branch—Meeting, 2:30 p. m., with Mrs. Alice Hurst Garvey, 3616 Rittenhouse rd. Bess Davis Schreiner, managing director of Theater Guild in Washington and Baltimore, will discuss "More and Better Theater for Washington."

Brooks

Miss Justine Florence Kasnett, whose engagement to Gilbert Tabb, is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kasnett. Mr. Tabb is son of Hyman Tabb and the late Mrs. Tabb

Anniversray Party

Mr. and Mrs. Leopold Metzger will celebrate their fiftieth wedding anniversary today. Their eight children and a number of friends will attend a reception in their honor this afternoon at the Sheraton Hotel.

Mrs. Imbrie to Entertain

Mrs. Robert Whitney Imbrie will entertain at tea after 5 this afternoon as a farewell to Lieut. Col. and Mrs. S. Norman Van Meter who are leaving shortly for the West Coast.

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FOR A WONDERFUL CHINESE MEAL . . . with budget appeal, be sure to visit the ORIENT. This distinctive restaurant has long been famous for its Chinese Mandarin dinners, including Fried Lobster and Shrimp, Canton style. You'll like the quiet, dignified atmosphere and gracious service. If you find the menu confusing with its varied selections, the waiter will kindly assist you in ordering and explain the different dishes to you. Stop in soon. Private parking space provided for your convenience. ORIENT, 1715 Wis. Ave. N.W. at R St. MI. 9547.

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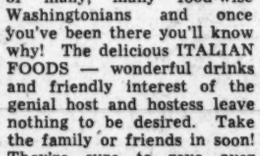
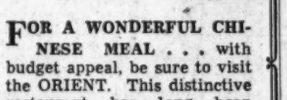
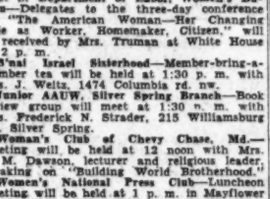


LIKE TO DINE OUT ON SUNDAY . . . but hesitate because of the kiddies? You should discover RICH'S RESTAURANT which has specially planned CHILDREN'S DINNERS priced at 85c! Of course there're high chairs also to accommodate the young ones. Mother and Dad will find much on the grown-ups menu (including delectable meat and cheese BLINTZES) to please them, too, as well as an excellent bar. Reasonable prices—courteous service. Drop in soon. RICH'S is located at 19th and "E" N.W. Open daily 11 a. m. to 9:30 p. m. Sun. 2 to 9 p. m. STerling 9829.



LET'S MAKE IT A DATE, MATE! . . . at O'DONNELL'S for the Tang of the Sea-food . . . from rich oyster stew to a superlative lobster dinner . . . you'll find your delight at O'DONNELL'S. Two commodious restaurants accommodate small and large groups for luncheon, dinner or after-theater supper crowds. The head-waiter will seat you at the Captain's table or in Ship's Cabin at your request. Here you will enjoy the nautical atmosphere, the fine service and be assured that any sea-food you order is fresh from the Chesapeake, Maine, Florida and other famous ports. Arrange a party after the theater or drop in for luncheon or dinner this week. O'DONNELL'S, 1207 and 1221 E St. N.W.

Get That Florida TAN!



At Bill Hutzell's modern Physical Fitness Club you can enjoy Florida sunshine under the finest ultra violet lights.

REDUCE

THE pleasant, easy way Slimming exercises, massages with spot reducing a specialty.

INDIVIDUAL exercise to suit your need—planned and directed by Bill Hutzell, former coach, Army training at Georgetown University.

Bill Hutzell's
Physical Fitness Club
1719 K St. N.W. EX. 4204
Just Off Connecticut Ave.

The Shop Scout

Smart Set

JACK-ETS OF ALL TRADES . . . the love of your wardrobe to top off your dresses, skirts or slacks! Sketched above—an adorable one with detachable hood in light luggage or grey colored corduroy. The Scout discovered it at THE SMART SET, INC., popular little new shop for career girls and budget-minded housewives. It's price? Only $14.95. Sizes 10 to 16. Mezzanine at 1706 Conn. Ave. N.W. near R. HO. 9392. Open 10 to 7, Friday till 9.

Scientific Plating

YOUR OLDEST SILVER . . . regardless of worn condition, can be expertly restored to its original splendor by the master craftsmen at the SCIENTIFIC PLATING CO. This little shop in Georgetown excels in plating and refinishing of gold also and other metals as well as all types of repairing, buffing, polishing, etc. It's here you can be assured of reeciving a heavy quadruple plate which will give years of extra use and enjoyment. Call DUpont 2798 if you wish them to call for your work or drop by the shop for estimates and consultation. 3611 M St. N.W., one block beyond Key Bridge.

ROSS-SATURN

GOING, GOING, GONE . . . will soon be your chance (if you don't hurry!) to buy 3 pairs of shoes for the price of 1 at ROSS-SATURN'S gigantic MOVING SALE. All shoes which formerly sold up to $16.95 are now at the one low price of $5.95. You'll find over 20 styles to choose from—sizes 3 to 10, AAAA to C widths. Not every style in every size so don't delay. Visit either of the ROSS-SATURN stores right away! Located downtown at 1429 F St. N.W. opposite Washington Hotel (NA. 4730) and uptown at 1323 Conn. Ave. N.W. near Dupont Circle (DU. 0346). Open 9 a. m. to 7 p. m. while sale lasts.

king Needlework Services

THIS SPRING . . . all eyes are on the hemline!! Achieve that "new look" for your last year's garments by sending them to KING NEEDLEWORK SERVICES. They're wizards when it comes to restyling clothes—also will repair or replace zippers, do invisible mending and re-weaving, make hand-made buttonholes, etc. Take your sewing problems to them at 3510 Conn. Ave. N.W. 2d floor. OR. 1812.

Abbatt's-Capital SEWING CENTER

THEY'RE LESS THAN YOU THOUGHT POSSIBLE . . . the fine electric sewing machines obtainable at the ABBATT'S-CAPITAL SEWING CENTERS! It's here you thrifty housewives can buy used SINGER PORTABLE MODELS for only $59.50, other models for $49.50. They've handsome console tables, too, equipped with Re-Bilt Singer heads for $99.50 and up—other console models $79.50, all guaranteed to service perfectly! Two ABBATT'S-CAPITAL SEWING CENTERS at 917 F St. N.W., RE. 1900 (the only entrance through Kahn-Oppenheimer, Jewelers) and 1229 H St. N.E., AT. 7358 (open till 9 p. m.). Sundays, call CO. 0025.

Hebbard CERAMIC STUDIO

CERAMIC ENTHUSIASTS . . . Take note! There's an interesting new course starting this week in CERAMIC SCULPTURING at the HEBBARD CERAMIC STUDIO. It's primarily for students who've had some basic training; yet it doesn't require a great deal of artistic ability or imagination due to a unique new easy method of teaching! There are only a few openings still left in the afternoon and evening BASIC COURSE classes of this month so hurry if you wish to enroll! Registrations are also now being taken for the next series starting the week of March 29. 2000 S St. N.W. 1 block off Conn. Ave. Dupont 6595.

Ackerman's Cleaning & Dyeing

A RAINCOAT . . . is a most essential clothing item in a Washington girl's wardrobe!! If yours has lost its protective qualities, make it as good as new by having it RAINPROOFED at ACKERMAN'S. It's here, too, you can obtain MEASURED DRY CLEANING and TAILORING for your finest garments. ACKERMAN'S is open daily 7:30 to 6:30 and has pick-up and delivery service. 1730 Conn. Ave. N.W. at S St. NOrth 2716.

ANNE KELLY

A SLIM YOUTHFUL FIGURE . . . can be more than wishful thinking once you discover ANNE KELLY'S, Washington's largest and most modern Health Club, exclusively for women. Rates here are surprisingly low for reducing all over or just in spots! A course of 10 Spot-Reducing treatments is only $25 or 20 treatments for $30. Included is the use of spot-reducing machines with ring rollers, exercycles, bicycles, vibratory belts, posture instruction and mat exercise, individual steam cabinets and invigorating showers. Also 10 Swedish massages with steam cabinet and lamp, $39.50. A rental charge of $2 covers the cost of a gym outfit for the entire course. Hours 9:30 a. m. to 8 p. m. 1429 F St. N.W., 2d and 3d floors. Opposite Washington Hotel. NA. 7256. "Patronized by Washington's leading women of affairs."

Phyllis Bell's SCHOOL

IN THE PAST FEW YEARS . . . clever career girls have become more interested than ever in FASHION and PHOTOGRAPHIC MODELING. This field has continued to enlarge with excellent opportunities being offered daily in leading cities for models in tea room and retail fashion work, professional style shows, newspaper, magazine photography, television, etc. At PHYLLIS BELL'S SCHOOL here in Washington, a complete course can be taken in just 4½ months with FREE effective placement promised. Miss Bell, formerly of New York and Hollywood, heads an excellent staff of instructors in this course—also offers separate courses in Self-Improvement plus Speech and Etiquette. Day and evening hourly classes 10:30 to 8:30. Moderate tuition—convenient budget-payment plan—$15 registration fee. Phone NA. 6084 for appointment. 604 11th St. N.W., 2d floor. Opposite Woodward & Lothrop.

Richard Hair Stylist

WISE IS THE WOMAN . . . and fastidious, too, who realizes the importance at all times of a neat and becoming coiffure! RICHARD, HAIR STYLIST, is an artist in this field the Scout can recommend most highly. His waves are knowingly and carefully given and possess the flexibility of either casual or formal arrangement which the majority of women prefer. See him also for an excellent hair cut or trim. Dial NOrth 4410 for appointment. RICHARD, HAIR STYLIST, 1745 Conn. Ave. N.W.

Elo's ELECTROLYSIS

IF YOU ARE EMBARRASSED . . . by an abnormally heavy growth of hair on your arms, legs or body, take a tip from the Scout and visit ELO'S. Now is an ideal time to have an electrolysis treatment so you'll be carefree, hair-free when summer arrives. ELO'S uses the safe, speedy and PERMANENT Radiomatic method (recommended by leading medical authorities), which removes hair in a F-L-A-S-H and succeeds where other methods have failed. Coarse or plucked cases can be cleared entirely! Free consultation held in strict privacy without obligation. Phone DI. 6287 for appointment. ELO'S, 930 F St. N.W. Room 810. Open 12 noon to 7 p. m.

Pon Tello Inc.

IF YOU'VE BEEN LOOKING HIGH AND LOW . . . for those ever-popular little PRINT DRESSES with dark backgrounds to wear right now and into Spring, cease your quest! The Scout found some beauties for you at PON TELLO'S, most moderately priced from $25 up. Also pretty pastel prints for Southern wear in pure silk or rayon, adorably styled for daytime and evening. Juniors', misses' and women's sizes. Stop in to see them! PON TELLO, INC., 2651 Conn. Ave. N.W. Opposite Wardman Park Hotel. Open Thursday evenings till 9 o'clock. CO. 0575.

Standard UPHOLSTERY CO.

ANOTHER SCOOP FROM THE SCOUT!! If you're looking for that many-purpose, lightweight material NAINSOOK, wend your way to the STANDARD UPHOLSTERY CO. They have it in white 36-in wide priced at just 39c yd. It's ideally suited for kiddies' underwear, lining bedspreads and draperies and various other uses. See it and the other fine fabric values at this shop. 702 9th St. N.W. at G. ME. 8027.

Peggy

Tricks for Teens

By Nancy Pepper

There's an epidemic of blue jeans parties sweeping through teendom. Maybe it's just a reaction to all this "New Look" dressing up that's been going on. Even though the new name for a jeans party is a "bums' rush," you usually turn up looking pretty elegant—even in jeans. Here are some of the ways you dress them up to the occasion.

SISSY STUFF—One way to feminize your jeans is to cut them off, pedal-pusher length, and edge them with eyelet ruffling. Ditto around the neckline of your tuck-in sweater. No, Elmer—the farmer's daughter never looked like this!

CLIPPED ACCENTS—You'll attract attention (and imitation, too) if you roll up your jeans and hold them in place with clip clothes pins. As a formal touch, paint your clothes pins with red polish, and, while it's still moist, sprinkle some sequins on them.

WASP WAISTED—That's how you'll look if you bind your ombre silk scarf, cummerbund fashion around your waistline at the next Jeans Jamboree. A matching scarf tied around your head please, with long ends hanging gypsy style at one side. Now, all you need is a golden earring—or, maybe, Ray Milland.

GOLD PLATED—For a really New Look, gild your jeans with a gold kid belt; wrap fake gold chains around your neck and Dive for the Oyster in gold kid ballets or sandals. A coat of gilt paint will transform last year's black ballets, in case you've squandered your allowance on Malted and Bubble gum.

Try out any of these tricks at the next Bums' Rush and the only thing Blue about your Jeans will be the color—see?

Bring 'Em Back Alive!

The revival of "Gone With The Wind" has made lots of you wonder where are the movies of yesteryear, and why don't someone bring them back. When you enjoy a book you read it over and over. How many times have you read "Seventeenth Summer?" But, when you enjoy a movie—it's usually only the memory that lingers on: The movie, itself, disappears like yesterday's snow. According to a recent soda fountain survey, here are the epics you'd like to eat popcorn through again.

"STATE FAIR"—Jeanne was so lovely—and there must be a word for Dana, but we can't think of it. Then, there's that music!

"JOLSON STORY"—It's practically everyone's choice for a revival at least once a month.

"WUTHERING HEIGHTS"—Hey, Heathcliffe—can't you hear them calling? Or, are you too busy winning the battle of Agincourt in Technicolor? (If you saw Henry V, you'll catch on.)

"MRS. MINIVER"—You'll even forgive Greer for "Desire Me" if she'll bring the Minivers back to town with her.

"NATIONAL VELVET"—You'd like to see if Cynthia can still ride a horse.

WELL, when it comes to movies—one good showing deserves another.

Audience Reaction

My dress he won't notice,
Though I press and adorn it—
But girls can—and DO—
Tell how often I've worn it.

Why is it, then, I
About clothes am so zealous
To make the boys swoon?
Or to make the girls jealous?

Dance, Ballerina, Dance!

If you're pranced to a pooh every time you go to a party or a dance, you can skip to the next item. If, however, the boys stay away from you in droves when the music starts up—you'd better read on. There must be a reason why you're sitting this one out alone—and it's likely to be something more serious than measles.

ARE YOU A "DROOP?"—Do you lean so heavily upon your partner that he ends up by literally dragging you around the floor? Then you're the kind who makes strong men weak—and ask someone else for the next dance.

ARE YOU A "LEADING LADY?"—He knows where he's going—but he needs your cooperation. If you insist upon leading him—you'll end up by leading him to another girl. A fellow needs a girl—who follows.

ARE YOU A "STAG SURVEYOR?"—Are you desperately scanning the stag line all the time you're dancing? Your partner's a Boy, too—and he'd like a little attention while he's dancing with you. Letting him know just how badly you want a cut-in will get you nowhere—except in a huddle with the Powder Room Refugees for the rest of the evening.

ARE YOU A "SONG PLUGGER?"—When it's warbling he wants, he'll listen to Dinah, Ginny and Margaret. Must you give with the sound effects all the time you're dancing?

Released by the Associated News Features, Inc.

Two 9-Inch Sisters

By Alice Brooks

Small 9-inch sister dolls, with a whole wardrobe! Make everything of scraps! Clothes just the size for a little girl to sew, easy enough, too.

Pattern 7015 has transfer of 9-inch dolls; patterns for two dresses, blouse, bolero, skirt, underwear, pajamas.

Our improved pattern—visual with easy-to-see charts and photos, and complete directions—makes needlework easy.

Send 20 CENTS in coins for this pattern to The Washington Post 102 Household Arts Dept., 259 W. 14th st., New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly your NAME, ADDRESS with ZONE, and PATTERN NUMBER.

Irish Linen Dries Dishes Quickly

Flax fiber, from which your Irish linen dish towels are woven, is like a very tiny piece of bamboo—smooth and jointed and very porous. That is why it soaks up water so quickly. This smoothness of the fiber and its exceptional length also account for the lintlessness of linen—there are few short ends to break off into fuzzy lint.

Now that Irish linen dish towels are easy to buy again, there is no need to let your dishes drain dry. Most good housekeepers have never relished the idea anyhow, preferring the clean bright look of hand-dried silver, china and glass.

A Small Budget for Clothes

There is always one color in which a woman looks her best, and if limited in her clothes budget she is wise to keep pretty close to this shade. It means only one set of accessories and she can dress better than if she tries to stretch the money to cover many different colored costumes, each requiring matching shoes, bag, gloves, etc.

Try Fish Fillets Spanish Style

Frozen fillets of haddock, cod, perch, flounder, sole, or mackerel can be used in this recipe for tasty Spanish-style fillets:

- 1 medium onion, sliced
- 2 tablespoons fat
- 1½ tablespoons flour
- 1 cup tomato juice
- ½ green pepper, diced
- 1 bay leaf
- 1 teaspoon salt
- ⅛ teaspoon pepper
- ½ teaspoon sugar
- 1½ pounds frozen fish fillets

Brown onion lightly in fat until tender. Blend in flour. Add all remaining ingredients but fish and simmer, stirring constantly, until thickened. Remove bay leaf. Arrange fish fillets on a shallow baking dish and cover with the sauce. Bake uncovered in a moderate oven (350 degrees F.) for 20 minutes, or until the fish flakes readily. This recipe serves 4.

How to Launder Angora Mittens

When young daughter's attractive Angora mittens require washing, a successful job can be obtained by using a lukewarm suds of pure white flakes with just a dash of ammonia added. Wash gently until clean, then rinse in several waters of the same temperature. Wring gently and then stretch out in place on a Turkish towel and place towel on a warm radiator so the mittens will dry quickly.

Little Oil Will Quiet the Squeaks

Isn't it about time you got out the oil can and attended to all the squeaks you have been talking about for so long? How about that card table that fairly cries in pain when you set it up for a game of bridge and all those rusty hinges on the doors.

Gray Hair?

RE-COLOR it with Canute Water

A few applications of this delightful beauty aid will re-color your gray hair completely—similar to its former natural shade. In one day if you wish—gradually if you prefer. Then primp just once a month to KEEP it young looking. Do not confuse Canute Water with tints or rinses that wash off. Shampooing actually improves the rich, warm new color and leaves your hair fresh, clean and natural to the touch. You may even curl it or get a permanent, if you wish.

No Other Product Can Make All These Claims

REALLY SAFE! Skin test NOT needed. Colorless and crystal-clear. Proved harmless at one of America's Greatest Universities. Thirty years without injury to a single user. Is it any wonder that leading dealers in most of America's largest cities sell more Canute Water than all other hair colorings combined! At drug stores everywhere.

FREE DAILY DELIVERY
PROFESSIONAL and STUDENTS' UNIFORMS
New Stocks for Spring Term

Interne Shirts

Well tailored in sanforized fabric. Detachable buttons . . . three pockets . . . inset belt in back.

Linene	Surgean	2-Ply Poplin
2.50	2.99	3.99

White 8-oz. Duck Trousers. All sizes 3.50

FRANKLIN Uniform Co.

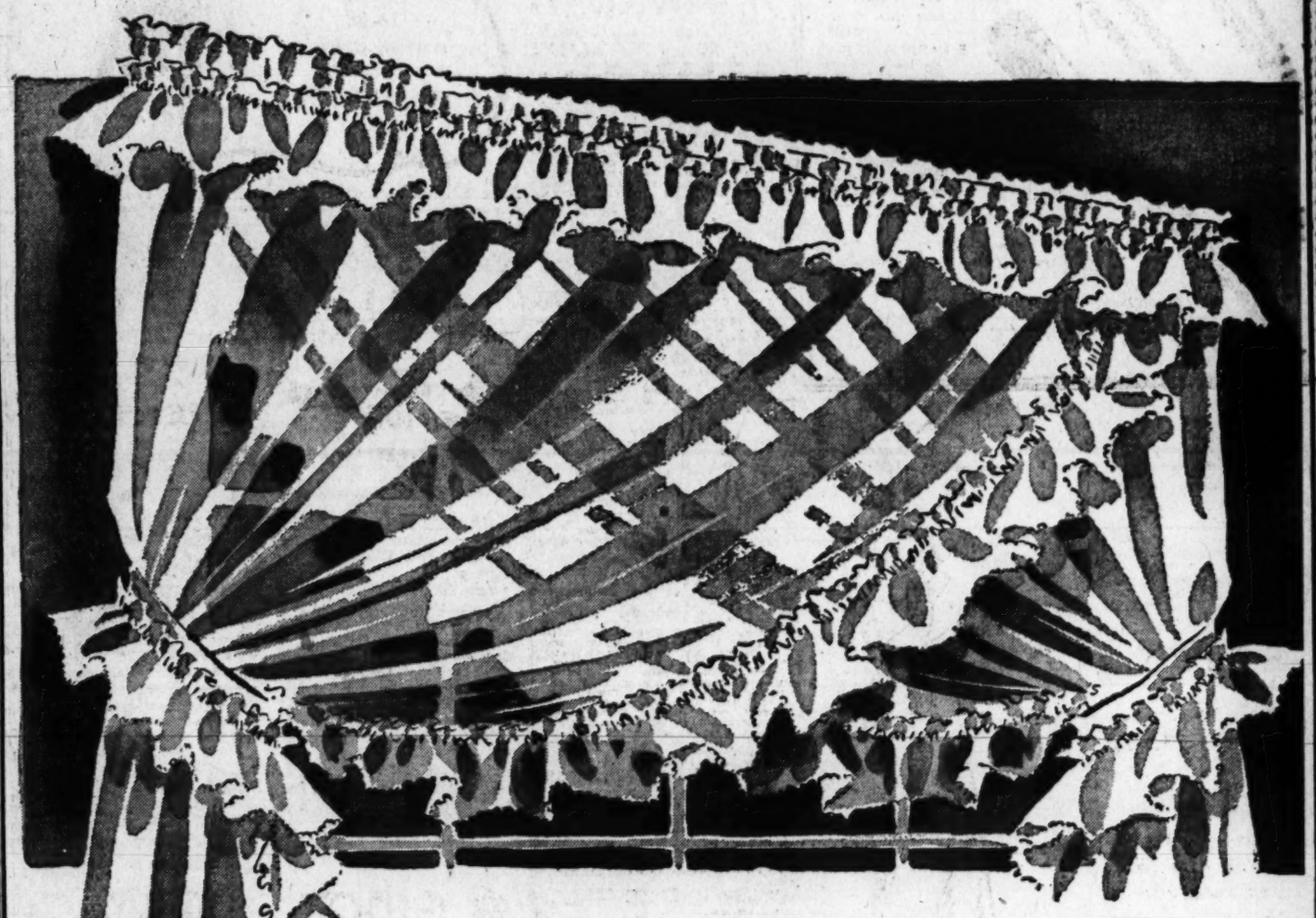
906 Eleventh St. N.W.
Just Above New York Ave.
Phone EXecutive 8200-8201
Mail and C.O.D. Orders Accepted

Open Daily 9 to 6, including Saturday

88TH YEAR LANSBURGH'S

VOGUE "Bridal Veil" Curtains

Bring Spring to Your Windows!



Lansburgh's Has Them in 3 Widths So You Can Curtain All Your Windows Beautifully!

88" wide to pair	152" wide to pair	192" wide to pair
4.95	8.95	10.95

What wonderfully ruffly curtains . . . fresh and sheer! Vogue "Bridal Veil" curtains in permanent-finish cotton marquisette that launders like a dream, keeps its crisp texture. Generously full ruffles, baby-headed, with dainty picot edges. Selveges have been removed and neatly back-hemmed . . . they're curtains tailored with other custom details. Wide enough to criss-cross gracefully, ruffled tiebacks are included. Delicate ivory shade that blends with any room's color scheme. All 90-inch length, in single, double and triple widths. Now's the time to bring a breath of spring to your home.

LANSBURGH'S—Curtains—Fourth Floor

Mail and Phone Orders Filled—NA. 9800

LANSBURGH'S—7TH, 8TH AND E STS. N.W., WASHINGTON 4, D. C.—NAtional 9800

88TH YEAR LANSBURGH'S

February Special!

Mystic Cream Permanent Wave

REGULARLY 12.50

8.95

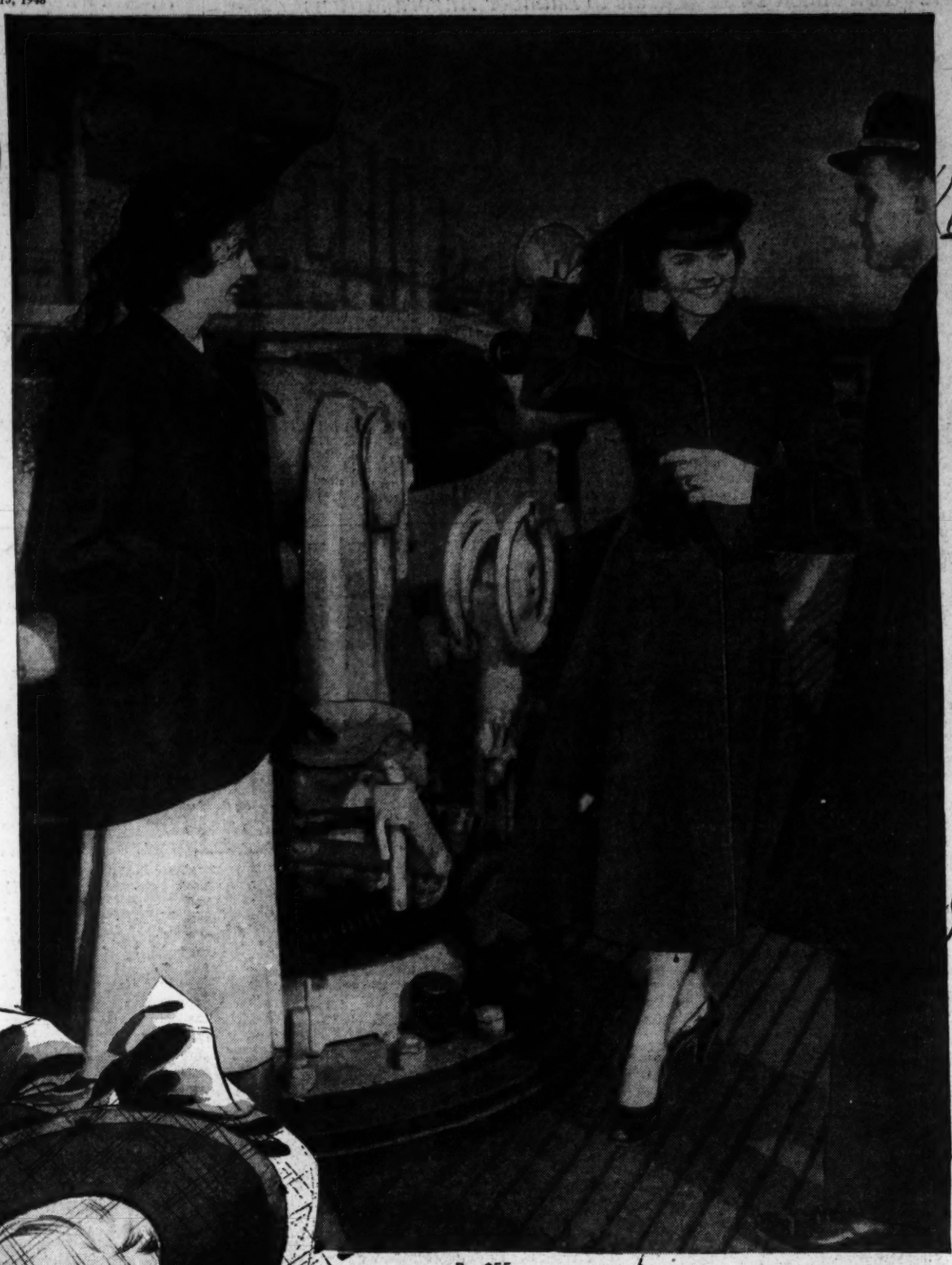
Get a head start on loveliness for the new Spring season. Have a beautiful, lasting wave that will solve your coiffure problem for months to come. Our lovely Mystic Cream permanent is specially priced—it includes a frothy shampoo and smart styling.

Call NA. 9800 for your appointment

Beauty Salon—Fourth Floor

LANSBURGH'S—7th, 8th and E Streets N.W.—NA. 9800

LANSBURGH'S 88TH YEAR



C—$45

B—$55

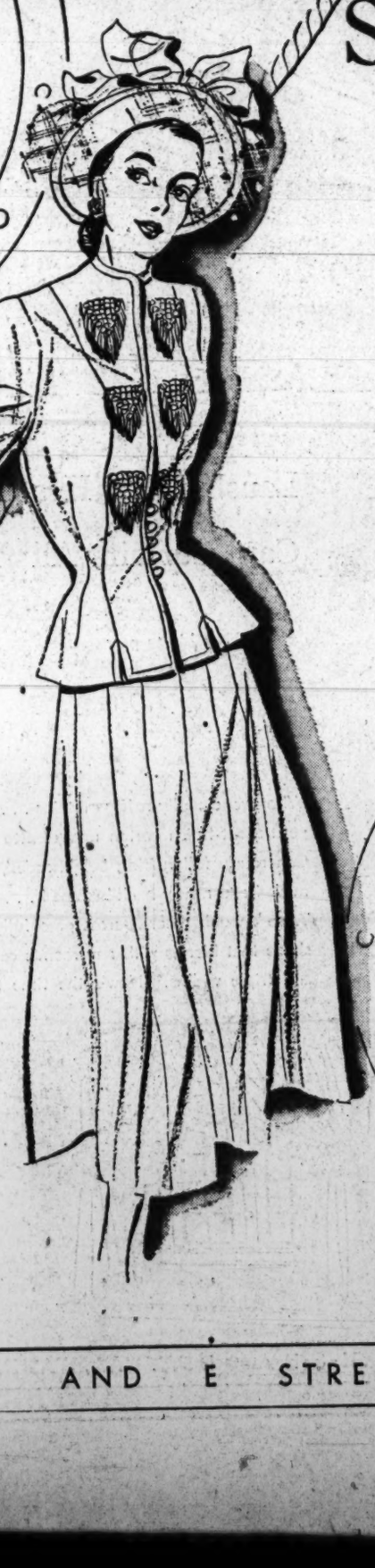
Photograph taken on U. S. S. Drum, Courtesy of the United States Navy

A - 16.95

D - 12.50

SET SAIL FOR SPRING IN NAVY . . . . .

Lansburgh's launches NAVY. Wearable, wonderful navy that rules the fashion waves, rolls in on the crest of the Spring season. Navy . . . blithe as a breeze . . . in coats, suits and dresses—in jaunty fore and aft sailor hats. Navy . . . ever fresh, ever charming—the perfect color for Spring's fashions.



E - 59.75

F - 14.95

A. Brief bolero with a stem slim skirt and a sparkling print top. Lovely for a Spring wardrobe in navy rayon crepe, also black. Sizes 12 to 20. . **16.95**

Misses Dresses—Second Floor

B. Jimmy Junior of California coat as advertised on on the cover of "Charm" magazine. Navy blue in Milliken all wool fabric. Sizes 9 to 15. . . . . **$55**

Junior Coats—Second Floor

C. Swansdown, exclusive with Lansburgh's, wool covert coat—the perfect topper-about-town for over all-your-wardrobe wear. As advertised in Mademoiselle. Navy in sizes 12 to 16. . . **$45**

Daylight Coat Salon—Second Floor

D. Navy sailor beautifully beribboned and veiled. This is just one of a large selection of navy hats for Spring. Many other becoming styles to choose from. This one is **12.50**

Millinery Salon—Second Floor

E. Our exclusive Swansdown swirl skirt suit in true navy made of 100% Pacific Verdona worsted wool crepe. As advertised in Harper's Bazaar. Sizes 10 to 16 . . . . . **59.75**

Daylight Suit Salon—Second Floor

F. Tru-Poise shoes by Selby, soft dressy navy blue calfskin sling pumps with cuban heels and ¼-inch platform soles. They also come in black or brown. Sizes 4 to 10, widths AAAA to B **14.95**

Shoe Salon—Second Floor

LANSBURGH'S—7th, 8th AND E STREETS, WASHINGTON 4, D. C. NATIONAL 9800

The Washington Post
WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 15, 1948

Duplex Homes Give Price Break to Owners

Typical house in Paul Stone's "Home, Sweet Home" development has three floors. This structure is located in the 1300 block of Maple View pl. se. Detailed floor plan is shown on Page 3

Couple Out of Pocket $27.50 Monthly on $12,500 House

By Conrad P. Harness

HOW TO BUY a new, three-story brick home on monthly payments of $27.50 is being demonstrated here by 33 families in a nearby Southeast housing project.

"One-over-one" duplex brick homes are so designed that a veteran and his family can live on the first two floors and rent out a complete, separate apartment unit on the third floor.

The unique dwellings were built on the old home site of John Howard Payne, author of "Home, Sweet Home," by Paul P. Stone. Homes are on Mount View pl., Chester st., Payne ter., and Maple View pl. se.

The three-story homes have five rooms on the first two floors, with a complete one-bedroom apartment on the third floor, which rents at an OPA-approved rental of $60.50 monthly.

The dwellings were started in late 1946, finished in June, 1947. The builder reported a waiting list of nearly three times as many buyers as he could handle. Only two have been resold since completion. It was estimated that the homes have risen nearly $2000 in value since last year.

Paid Only $250 Down

A LOOK through the home of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond F. Lippitt, 2270 Mount View pl. se., revealed a wonderful housing set-up for a young couple setting up housekeeping, as the Lippitts are doing.

Lippitt, 20, a junior at George Washington University, is studying mechanical engineering under the GI bill. He adds to his $90 Government subsistence by working parttime as a draftsman for a patent attorney.

His wife, small and very pretty Eula Mae (Kitty) Lippitt, also 20, works as a secretary at offices of Paul P. Stone, who built the homes.

Here's their housing budget: They paid $250 down on their $12,500 corner house. (Other homes are only $12,000.) The down payment was used up in settlement charges. Monthly payments, according to Lippitt, come to $88 on a 20-year pay plan.

The third-floor apartment is rented for $60.50 monthly to Dr. Ralph Baker, also a veteran, who is studying advanced medicine at George Washington University.

Thus, the Lippitts are purchasing a new home for $27.50 monthly, enjoying pleasant shelter in the meantime.

Owner Pays Utilities

IF they had chosen to live in the third-floor apartment themselves, they could have rented out the lower floors for $65 unfurnished. With furnishings, the rentals are higher.

The owner pays all utilities. Lippitt estimated his fuel bill last month at $25 for the entire house. Gas, hot air heat is used.

Homes come completely equiped in both kitchens, including a good refrigerator, stove and adequate closets.

The two-family flats are designed for narrow lots. Stone's dwellings are contained in a compact 16 by 30½ feet. He terms it "giving modern treatment to the row flat."

Two common entrance plans are provided, according to the lot grade. One plan has the entrance on the basement level, the other on the first floor. In any case, there is a stairway hall to each living unit.

The owner's kitchen and utility-laundry room is on the basement floor, usually at ground level. On the second floor is his living room, bedroom, bath and closets.

Proof of the plan's popularity was in the hundreds of names on Stone's waiting list. All dwellings were sold before construction began.

To Raymond and Kitty Lippitt, the set-up represented a combination home and bridal suite. They moved in the same day they were married, on May 2, 1947. High school sweethearts in Charleston, W. Va., they came to Washington in August 1946.

At an age when most young people are still asking Dad for dough for a Saturday night date, the Lippitts are securely settled in their "snug harbor"—the envy of thousands of veterans.

Raymond and "Kitty" Lippitt, both 20, think their two-family home is fine for young couples just getting started in life. Both kitchens come completely equipped with stove, refrigerator, adequate storage closets. Lippitt's kitchen is on ground floor and is large enough for breakfast table. Kitchen in tenant's apartment is much smaller

Lippitt's have only one bedroom, which suits them fine for their family of two. Bedroom is on the second floor, measures approximately 10 by 11 feet, plus a closet, doesn't leave too much room for Kitty to freshen up before Raymond comes home

Idea Isn't New

Paul Stone isn't the only builder erecting "two-family" houses. Lester Rosenberg has built a group of semi-detached two-family homes in the 1200 block, Alabama ave. se. Each floor contains living room, bedroom, kitchen, dinette and bath. The dwellings sell for $15,750.

Edward R. Carr is constructing several three-story brick homes on Burbank and Texas sts. se. A complete apartment will be on the first floor, with a regular six-room, three-bedroom home in the upper two stories.

Winfield Preston has built several two-family housing units in the 700 block of 51st st. se., and at Hanna st. at 51st st. se. Each house has a complete one-bedroom apartment on each floor.

25 New Homes For Morningside, Md.

Hopkins & Wayson, builders, plan a 25-home building program in Morningside, Md., it was disclosed recently. Homes will be erected on Marianne, Picket, Beauford and Suitland drives, Morningside.

Dwellings will be one-story and basement, frame with oil hot air heat.

Facts Program

Materials Men Plan 'Defense'

The construction industry isn't a puny housing giant, stricken with lethargy, complacent with fat profits and unmindful of America's housing needs—according to the industry itself.

The industry's leaders maintain they're getting a lousy "press." They say they aren't the villians in the chaotic housing picture. And they intend to back up that statement with cold facts and $100,000.

The Nation's top building material producers have already kicked in $60,000 of the proposed $100,000, all designed to take the bad taste out of the public's mouth regarding the housing shortage.

They say that the public has been misled regarding the efforts of the construction industry. The industry wants the public to know that homes are not being built only for upper income groups, that the building industry is doing a good job in an inflated economy, that productivity of labor is improving, that an industry-wide research program is under way and that manufacturing plants are under constant expansion to provide an adequate supply of building materials.

To further this information program, industry leaders have formed the Construction Industry Information Committee, which will tell industry's side of the picture to all who will listen.

8,000,000 Employes

PRESS and trade association editors listened to the committee's plans in a four-hour conference last Thursday at the Hay-Adams Hotel. Editors queried at the meeting declared that such an information program has long been needed.

Douglas Whitlock of the Building Products Institute outlined the proposed information program at the Hay-Adams conference. He pointed out that eight million citizens gained their livelihoods in the construction industry.

In citing the need for such an information program, he intimated that Government agencies sometimes twisted facts to suit their own cases when testifying before congressional committees.

The Construction Industry Information Committee will make its findings available to all industry associations and related business groups.

THE committee is headed by Melvin H. Baker of Buffalo, president of the National Gypsum

See FACTS, Page 2, Col. 5

The Weeder's Guide

To Heck With the Snowdrifts, Katie Plants Her First Seeds

By Kate Perkins

IT WAS just a gesture—symbolic nose-thumbing at the man on the North Pole—but I've planted my first seeds. Strapping on my skis, I made my way over the snow drifts to the spot where, I fondly hope, flowers once again will bloom. There I scattered seeds of Shirley poppies and larkspur.

What the birds don't enjoy will make their way earthwards as the snow melts. By July there ought to be a spectacular border of rich blue and brilliant orange to replace the bulbs.

One fine year I did the same thing and discovered I'd done my flinging right on a spot I had mulched heavily with leaves. The seeds of course went onto the compost heap with the leaves in the spring. This year I've been more careful.

Mid-February is the hardest time of the year for a gardener. Just about all one can do is get ready to start in March. One can start lettuce and members of the cabbage family in late February and then everything else that goes into flats gets planted in March.

This year, now that I've finished planning and ordering, I'm set to do some experimenting. I've bought 250 little pots made of kiln-dried manure. The manufacturer says that you can just put the seeds in the pots—with soil, of course—thin them out and then set the whole thing into the ground later. It sounds wonderful, particularly the slogan: "Plant eats pot!"

But as a hedge against having to buy plants in case something goes wrong, I'm also starting a few traditional flats in the traditional manner: a layer of gravel or broken flower pot for drainage and then a healthy layer of potting soil, equal parts sand, earth and humus. A top layer of spaghnum moss or mica is added insurance. Sterilized soil is good, or seeds shaken up in a pinch of semesan prevents diseases common to infant plants.

Watering flats is a trick. One must be careful to apply water with a gentle hand or a fine spray. Too much and the plants will rot, too little and they'll curl up and die. I think the best method of watering flats is with a wick.

Bore a hole in the bottom of the seed flat. Make a wick of burlap by cutting a piece about five by eight inches, and slit it the long way. Then roll the burlap tightly and bind it with string. Put a frayed end through the hole in the flat, spreading it out. The wick hangs down. The flat, of course, is then placed on a pan which is kept full of water. The water is carried up the wick into the flat, and presto, no dried-out soil.

There's the grandmothers' trick of starting tiny seeds, such as snapdragon and petunia, on bricks. Cover the top of the brick with as much rich starting soil as it will hold. Scatter the seeds over the top, pressing down gently into the soil. Then place the brick in a shallow pan of water. The water will be drawn up by the brick to the soil and give the seeds a constant, adequate supply of moisture.

Keep all the flats, pots and bricks under wraps—a newspaper is fine—until germination has taken place, and then give them plenty of sun. Be careful they don't get too much heat, for they'll spring up skinny and weak. Temperatures in the late sixties and early seventies are fine, and they won't suffer at night when the house thermometer drops some 10 degrees lower.

When true leaves start sprouting—some six or eight weeks hence—it is time to transplant them into individual pots, or into the cold frame.

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101 Beverly Road
Located on a beautifully shaded and landscaped lot of more than ½ acre, this white painted brick contains full center hall, large living room with fireplace, screened living porch, dining room, powder room, electric kitchen. On 2nd floor are 3 master-size bedrooms, 2 baths and numerous closets. The basement contains paneled recreation room with fireplace, furnace room with hot-water heating plant, maid's room and bath, laundry; 2-car attached garage.
1-STORY ENGLISH-TYPE COTTAGE
135 Montpelier Road
On a beautiful lot of ½ acre this home features a 27-foot paneled studio living room with stone fireplace and picture windows, dining room opening onto screened living porch, electric kitchen, 2 bedrooms and bath. On garden level is paneled recreation room with fireplace, photo dark room, laundry room, oil air-conditioned heating plant, built-in garage.
Purchase of These Properties Carries Membership in Manor County Club
OPEN TODAY, 1 to 5:30
Drive out Georgia Ave. extended (road to Olney), 3 miles from Silver Spring 1 block beyond Manor Club entrance to Montpelier and 2 blocks to Beverly Rd.
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IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
A truly modern bungalow featuring L-shape living room-dining room combination, 2 large bedrooms and bath on 1st floor. Lavatory in basement, open stairway to attic with plumbing and heating in for 2 additional bedrooms and bath. Venetian blinds, gas h.-w. heat.
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Out Piney Branch Road to Old Bladensburg Road, left 2 blocks to property on right.
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5910 Wilson Lane—Bethesda, Md.
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Well-situated brick residence. Cape Cod in design, spacious living room with fireplace, adjacent porch, dining room, large kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Master bedroom has well-arranged dressing alcove, built-in garage, gas heat, lot 70x142.
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To Reach: Out Georgetown Rd. from Bank of Bethesda to Wilson Lane, left to 5910—OR, out Bradley Blvd. from Wisc. Ave. to Wilson Lane, left ½ block.
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Here is a delightful home, recently redecorated throughout, which you are cordially invited to inspect.

Beautiful high ceilinged living room with fireplace and mirrored wall, dining room and large kitchen on FIRST FLOOR.

Three nice, large bedrooms and bath SECOND FLOOR.

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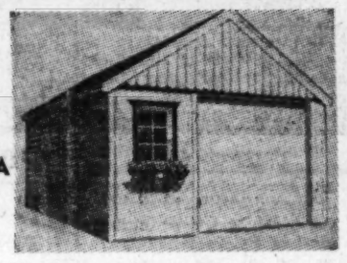

COTTAGES 12x20 14x20 AND 20x24 GARAGES 12x20 14x20 AND 20x24

This beautiful and distinctive home will appeal to the family with a limited budget. It can be built at a great savings over the conventional type of home. Expensive labor costs have been done away with by manufacturing it at the mill in easy to assemble sections that are shipped direct to the homesite. Expensive supervisory help is not needed to erect it. The home, exclusive of foundation, has been built by six average workmen in five hours. It is so simple that many owners do it themselves.

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Uncle Sam Aids Prefab Production

The Government has insured its first loan to a manufacturer of prefabricated housing to finance factory production costs, it was disclosed yesterday.

The Housemart, Inc., of Cleveland, was the manufacturer. The loan was insured under the veterans emergency housing provisions of Section 609, Title VI, National Housing Act.

It will finance manufacture of 194 homes which have been sold to a Cleveland building company, FHA announced.

To be eligible for such loans, prefab manufacturers must have binding purchase contracts for the sale of houses whose production is to be financed by the loans.

While this is the first loan to a housing manufacturer to be insured under the new law, FHA said two other firms have applied and preliminary analysis of 11 other applications for insured loans have been completed.

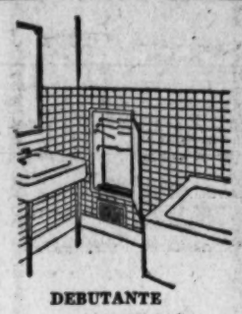
In addition, preliminary applications for five other loans are being examined, FHA declared.

Instruments Control 'Climate' in Hospitals

Instruments to control the "climate" inside modern hospitals were put into action here this week for State hospital architects and engineers cooperating in the Federally-financed hospital program under the U. S. Public Health Services.

Bern Benson, director of the hospital division of Minneapolis-Honeywell Regulator Company, told a meeting Wednesday at the Lafayette Hotel that "precise control of temperature and humidity in areas occupied by hospital patients is a prerequisite to rapid recovery."

What's New In Gadgets



DEBUTANTE

Here's a flush-wall drying cabinet that is easily installed in homes with forced warm-air heating ducts. It is placed in the wall, between studs, directly over a hot-air register and tapped into the hot air flue through well at bottom of cabinet.

It's a handy location for quick drying of towels, hosiery and other daily rinsed items. The cabinet is made of heavy sheet metal and finished in baked enamel. The eight free swinging bars are plated.

CASTLE SQUARE FLOORING

"Castle Square" flooring is a new idea designed to lower flooring costs. It's on the order of parquet flooring, with hardwood boards 1-inch wide by 3/8 inches thick, insulated all around with a latex-filled strip of non skid fibrous material.

Glue secures it firmly to the subflooring. The manufacturer claims it is sound, water and squeak proof, with long-wearing economy.

For names and addresses of manufacturers of above items, send stamped, self-addressed envelope to Real Estate Editor, The Washington Post.

819 Longfellow St. N.W.

Substantial row brick, redecorated and in excellent condition. Six large rooms, 3 porches, tiled bath, oil hot-water heat, two-car detached brick garage. Reasonable terms; early possession.

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Realty Round-Up

Cabinet Status Urged

Establishment of a Secretary of Housing with Cabinet rank has been suggested by Herman T. Stichman, New York commissioner of housing. He also advocated Government aid in slum clearance, and Government financial aid to States operating their own housing programs, with State funds matched dollar for dollar with Federal moneys.

The Cabinet rank, he added, would control all housing functions now divided among HHFA, PBA, FHA, VA and other agencies.

HHFA Issues Bulletin

Housing and Home Finance Agency has issued its second Technical Bulletin, designed to show and foster technical progress in the housing industry. Subjects covered included winter building operations, wood roof trusses, crawl spaces, and progress in code improvements.

Romance in Real Estate

"Skyline Builders," new book authored by New York Realtor William J. Brede, tells a factual and amusing story of New York's land detectives, the men who secretly assemble large plots for skyscrapers, housing and commercial developments, etc., and who created Manhattan's striking skyline.

Brede covers the behind-the-scenes activities of land acquisition for the UN site, assembling and development of Rockefeller Center, Tudor City, Knickerbocker Village and New York's railroad terminals. Early Brothers are the publishers. The 96-page book retails for $1.50.

Builders Fight Controls

The Nation's organized home builders, through the National Association of Home Builders, this week told the Senate Banking and Currency Committee that reimposition of Government controls over the home building industry would be exceedingly "ill-advised," and might well be "disastrous to our economy in years to come."

The builders urged that the voluntary allocations program be given a chance to function before any consideration was given to controls.

Building Code Completed

The Building Officials Foundation has announced that its basic building code, prepared by 70 code experts, is ready for inspection by manufacturers and others concerned with building standards.

Industry groups will have until April 15 to review the code and make recommendations for changes. After that, it will be sent to communities for possible adoption as a standard basis building code.

PERSONALS: Hubert O. Kleinpeter, of Washington, has been enrolled as a member of the National Institute of Real Estate Brokers. . . . A card from Jim Myrick, Maryland builder enjoying a rest at Key West, says, "come on down, the weather and fishing are swell." On my salary . . . is he kidding? . . . M. R. Massey, jr., Clyde L. Powell and Curt C. Mack of FHA and T. B. King, director of VA's Loan Guaranty Service will speak at the Mortgage Bankers' Association of America "mortgage clinic" on February 26-27 in Chicago.

Building Permits Sought For 13 Md. Dwellings

A building permit application has been filed for erection of 13 dwellings in Forest Estates, Silver Spring, Md., by A. Campitelli & Co., Inc.

Dwellings will be two story and basement, of brick and cinderblock.

Increasing Mine Safety

A new cable for mines has a copper braid to trap current leakage and prevent explosions.

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FACTS—*from Page 1*

Builders Want 'Good Press'

Co. He declared in a statement that "there is a lot of uninformed criticism directed toward the industry today."

"If it is permitted to continue unchecked," he said, "it can seriously impair our future markets by undermining public confidence in the industry and thus discouraging people from building."

The committee's research activities will be headed by Miles L. Colean, housing economist. Economic studies to be made include current reports on industry progress, industry's housing record, material production, cost trends, trends in worker productivity, labor supply, adoption of labor-saving methods, adequacy of manufacturers and dealers' inventories, building code revisions, cost reduction through dimensional coordination and simplified practice, relation of general price inflation to construction costs and similar subjects.

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OPEN TODAY 1-5

VACANT

614 Aspen St. N.W.

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VETERANS

719 Atlantic St. S.E.

These semidetached brick homes are available for veterans. They have 6 large attractive rooms plus a finished recreation room. Lavatory and wash basin in powder room in basement. A real bargain in NEW HOMES. Veterans must earn $65.00 weekly to qualify.

"Superb Value in a Small Investment"

516 Raleigh St. S.E.

A group of 4-unit brick, semidetached apartments located in that attractive and popular residential section adjoining Bolling, the U. S. Army Air Field and the Naval Air Station; also one block from the Congress Theater and the Shopping Center adjacent thereto. These buildings will represent an ideal investment or we will obtain possession of one of the modern apartments for the purchaser. Excellent financing of approximately $15,000 F. H. A. Price $21,950.

First Showing

OPEN 1-5 P.M.

4609 15th St. N.W.

Open and available for your inspection is this spacious modern home which is in excellent condition and in a superb location. Large living room, dining room, sun parlor, modern kitchen and den on 1st floor. Upstairs there are 4 generous bedrooms with large cedar closets, 2 modern baths. Other fine features are storage attic, oil heat, large lot. Don't delay—come out today! Rudden & Cohn, Inc., 1424 K St. N.W., EX. 5705.

First Showing

OPEN TODAY 1-5

2708 Avena St., Wheaton, Md.

A real opportunity to buy the home of your dreams awaits you here. These well constructed homes (3) have 6 generous rooms, modern bath and kitchen. Large living room, 11x19 feet, with fireplace. Gas A.-C. heat. Lots average 55x125. $2,000 down will handle and reasonable monthly payments. Full price only $13,950. To Reach: Go out Georgia Ave. extended approximately 3½ miles past traffic light in Silver Spring to Parker Ave. Right to our sign.

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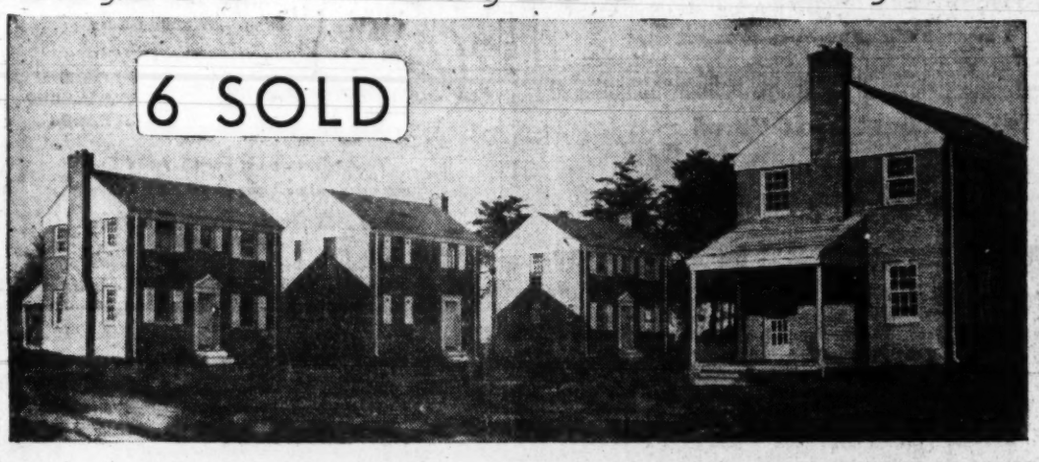
BROWN-KESSLER HOMES

$15,250 — $15,450 — $15,950



LOCATION: Lorain Ave. and Old Bladensburg Rd., Silver Spring, Md.

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A CAREFULLY DESIGNED HOME, COMPLETE IN EVERY DETAIL

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5102 Upshur St.

Two-story brick, living room with fireplace, beautiful side porch, dining room and kitchen, 2 very large bedrooms and bath, full basement with lavatory and shower. Oil h.-w.h. Detached garage. Lot 70x100. $14,500. Terms. To reach: Out Defense Hghy., turn at Edmonston Rd. to third bus stop, follow our sign to right to our open sign.

From the above address will be shown at Decatur Heights a beautifully constructed, well maintained 2-story Johns Mansville 9-room home. Lot approx. 100x375. 2-car garage, chicken house, stable, fruit trees, for only $15,000. Terms.

Worthington Realty

8427 Georgia Ave. Silver Spring, Md.

If no answer, SH. 9225

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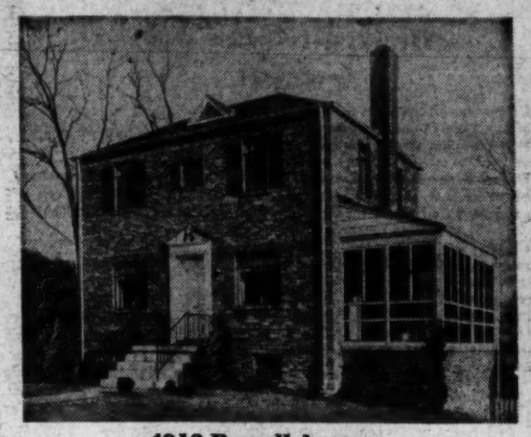
Open Sunday From 1 P. M.



4913 Russell Avenue

Only three blocks from District Line in this convenient new section of detached homes. Quality construction throughout; contains six large rooms, three bedrooms and tile bath, fireplace, picture window, side screened porch, paneled recreation room, gas heat, copper pipes, steel casement windows and many other extras. Large wooded lot enclosed by Anchor fence in rear. A real bargain. Plan to inspect early. $3000 cash, balance like rent.

Directions: Out Michigan Ave. N.E. to Queen's Chapel Road, left to D. C. Line and Avondale Entrance, continue thru gates 3 blocks to Russell Ave. and property.

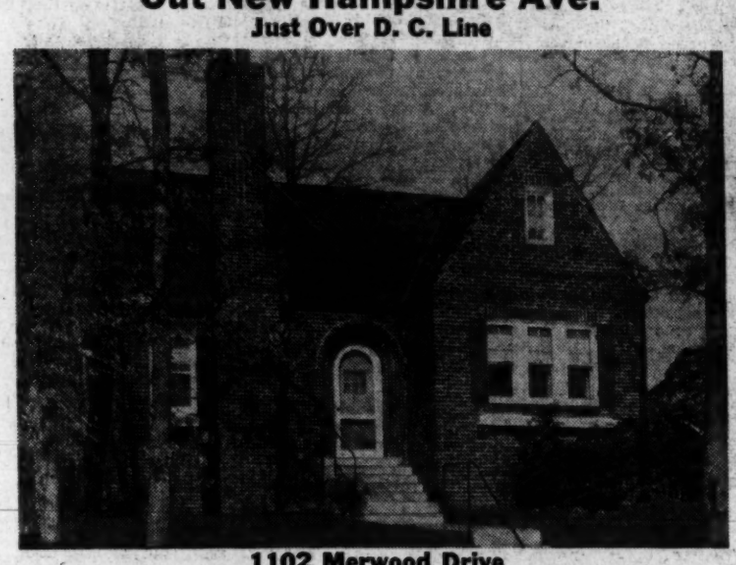
Wm. H. Saunders Co., Inc.

1519 K St. N.W. *Realtors Since 1887* DI. 1015

Are you reading "Mary Haworth's Mail"? It's Washington's favorite column on personal problems.

Out New Hampshire Ave.

Just Over D. C. Line



1102 Merwood Drive

Open Today, 1 to 6 — The Ideal Floor Plan

A bungalow style with 2 bedrooms and bath down, one bedroom and bath up with space for additional room. Prewar construction, slate roof, copper gutters and downspouts, copper pipes; better built materially throughout. Spacious rooms. Enjoyable lot—fenced. Best and most efficient bus service in D. C.

Owner Desires Quick Sale

To reach: Out New Hampshire Ave. over D. C. line, approximately 1¼ miles to New Hampshire's Highland sign, turn left on Merwood to 1102.

Woodside Realty Company

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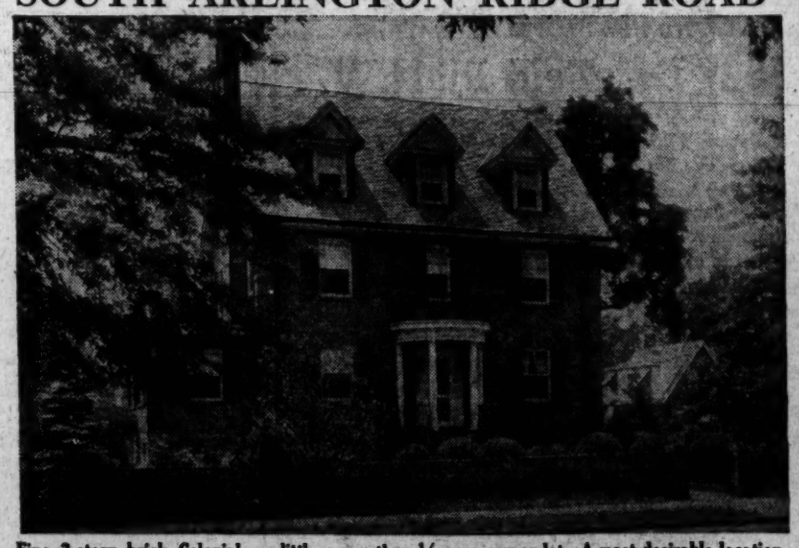
8017 Eastern Ave., Silver Spring SHep. 6440

SOUTH ARLINGTON RIDGE ROAD



Fine 3-story brick Colonial on little more than ½-acre corner lot. A most desirable location, few minutes to Pentagon, Washington and Army and Navy Country Club. Lot surrounded by brick wall, is beautifully landscaped, abundant with the shrubbery, trees, boxwood and rose garden. House is immaculate and beautiful inside and outside from the basement to the roof. The 1st floor: 7-foot center hall, large living room, fireplace, 30' sunroom, 14'x10' den, lovely 16'x14' dining room, large butler's pantry, large modern kitchen, ½ tile bath, screened breakfast porch. 2nd floor: 4 bedrooms (1 master, with private bath, and sun deck), 1 other tile bath, large numerous closets. 3rd floor: 4 bedrooms, 1 tile bath, large cedar-lined storage closets. Full, dry, painted (throughout) basement; recreation room, ½ bath, storage, furnace room, oil h.-w.h. (2 oil tanks), large floored laundry room; detached 3-car garage with stair to a large storage room; roof is slate, copper guttering and water pipes; house is well insulated. Immediate Possession.

ROMYE LAMBORN, Realtor

Exclusive Agent

1601 South Arlington Ridge Road OTis 8586—OTis 8035

CHEVY CHASE, MD.
205 ELM STREET
Open Today 1 to 6

Lovely home with studio living room with fireplace, large dining room, breakfast room, modern kitchen; also 2 bedrooms and bath on 1st floor. 2nd floor with 2 bedrooms and bath. Full basement with recreation room, maid's room and bath; 2-car garage, oil heat. House in excellent condition. Owner wants quick sale and has priced accordingly.

Out Conn. Ave. to Rosemary St., left 1 block to circle in front of school, around circle to Elm St. and our sign.

Chevy Chase Realty Co.

MASSACHUSETTS AVE. PARK
2601 31st STREET N.W.
Reduced to $57,500

Vacant

Containing 12,129 Sq. Ft. of Ground, this property represents one of the best values this office has ever been privileged to offer in Massachusetts Avenue Park. It is ideally adapted for entertaining on a large scale and immediate possession may be had. FIRST FLOOR: Center hall, powder room and lavatory, drawing room (18'x27') with open fireplace and French doors leading onto open porch which affords a delightful view over Rock Creek Park, library (25'x21') with open fireplace, dining room (25'x15'), butler's pantry, kitchen, cold storage pantry, servants' dining room. Side service entrance. SECOND FLOOR: 4 master bedrooms, 3 tile baths, ample closet space. Fully insulated attic above. BASEMENT: 3 servant's rooms, bath (all above ground), laundry, furnace room with oil burner, wine closet, 2 storage rooms, 2-car built-in garage. THIS PROPERTY HAS ALL THE MODERN CONVENIENCES. All exterior walls furred and is one of the finest built homes in Massachusetts Avenue Park section. This house is truly worth your inspection.

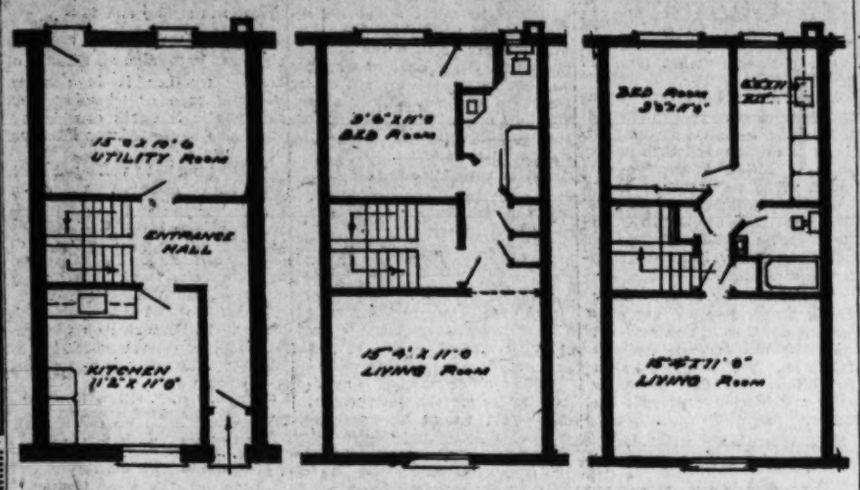
OPEN SUNDAY, 12 TO 5 P.M.

Directions: It is just south of Woodland Drive, which is reached via Mass. Ave., north on 30th St., or via Calvert St., south on 29th St.

J. Rupert Mohler, Jr., Realtor
Exclusive Agents
1223 Conn. Ave. NAtional 4080

Have a homemaking problem?
"Ask Anne" for the solution

Plan Is Fine for Small Families



FIRST FLOOR SECOND FLOOR THIRD FLOOR

Detailed floor plans of Paul Stone's "Home, Sweet Home" project in nearby Southeast show common entrance hall for both families in the two-family duplex, row brick homes. Owner can buy $12,500 home for $27.50 monthly by renting out complete apartment unit on third floor for $60.50. All homes are sold. Story and more pictures on page one of this section

Spacious Suburban Estate
Situated on 2½ Acres—Yet Only a Few Minutes From Downtown
6817 Glenbrook Road
Bethesda

A distinctively beautiful home that was built by one of Washington's most prominent builders for his own use. English Colonial architecture with center-hall entrance, living room 20x30, spacious dining room, mahogany panneled library, powder room, breakfast nook in kitchen. Glide screened porch; maid's room and bath on first floor. On the second floor are master bedroom with bath and twin closets, 3 other large bedrooms with roomy closets, and 2 baths. Full basement. Huge recreation room with built-in bar, playground with fireplace. Beautifully landscaped grounds including long, graceful driveway, 2-car detached garage, stalls for 3 horses, tack room, paddock, 6 dog kennels, barbecue pit and tables, nice garden space. $37,500. Come out and inspect this beautiful estate and you will want to make an offer.

OPEN SUNDAY, 1 TO DARK
Mr. John F. Shaw on Premises

To Reach: Drive out Wisconsin Ave. to Bank of Bethesda, turn left on Edgemoor Lane to Glenbrook Road, left on Glenbrook Road to house and sign.

SAMUEL E. BOGLEY
Exclusive Realtor
7004 Wisconsin Avenue
WI. 5500 'till 8 P.M.

Construction Dealers Weigh Marshall Plan

CHICAGO, Feb. 14 (AP).—Domestic supply and demand in the construction equipment industry have about balanced, but potential foreign demand resulting from the Marshall Plan may change the picture radically, industry leaders believe.

The leaders are W. A. Danner of Boston, president of the Associated Equipment Distributors, and J. H. How of San Francisco, general manager of the Edward R. Bacon Co. Both are in Chicago for the annual AED convention opening here tomorrow.

ERP Effect Uncertain

"INDUSTRY feels optimistic, tempered by uncertainty," Danner said. "Any large-scale diversion of basic raw materials or finished equipment for export under the European Recovery Program would undoubtedly aggravate present difficulties and restore others.

"During the past year the situation has changed from one of general scarcity to a fairly good balance between supply and demand."

He explained that while on a company basis the situation of equipment supply—steam shovels, graders and other items of heavy equipment—is spotty, the industry as a whole is in good condition.

How characterized the Marshall Plan as "probably good, but to rebuild Europe will take a great deal of equipment and perhaps put the construction - equipment industry domestically in short supply again," he warned.

High Home Demand

"SOME companies look for this business as a cushion, but most have their hands full at home."

Both men agreed that the export pressure is increasing. Danner said that between 10 and 15 per cent of last year's 70^-million-dollar production went to foreign buyers, but added there is "no indication" whether the percentage will change this year.

Lenders Say:

Deed to Home Should Be In Both Names

Have the title or deed to your home recorded jointly in the name of husband and wife. It's as important as life and fire insurance.

That is the advice given by attorneys and mortgage lenders who have seen countless families suffer needlessly in case of death or of lawsuits over debts.

In most States, says the Construction Research Bureau, joint ownership is possible and in such cases husband and wife are called "tenants by entireties." If one dies, the other owns the house. No will, no estate administration, and in most States, no inheritance tax is required.

Furthermore, the bureau adds, should one of the "tenants by entirety" be sued, creditors cannot take over the house, although in the half dozen or so community property States, a widow might find hersef half owner of the home with creditors owning the other half.

The time to take the precaution of joint ownership is when the home is purchased. If the house is already owned in the husband's name alone, ownership can be changed by a new deed, but should the husband have debts, care must be taken that the change does not have the legal effect of a fraud upon creditors.

600 Rental Units Get FHA Okay

Nearly 600 new apartments for veterans were approved last week by the local FHA insuring office, it has announced.

New sections of Parkwood Apartments, containing 366 units, will be built on Leesburg Pike at Glen Carlin dr., Fairfax County, by Jesse Johnson. Six sections with 148 units were announced last week.

Chevy Chase Lake Apartments, with 128 units, will be erected at Chevy Chase Lake, Md., by Monroe Warren. Carroll Gardens, Inc., with 64 units, is planned for Lee and Hancock aves., Takoma Park, Md., by Barney and Samuel Lenkin. The 470 North Thomas Street Apartments, of 36 units, will be constructed at that address in Arlington by M. Pomponio & Sons, Inc.

This brings to 157 the total of veterans' multi-family rental housing projects approved by the local FHA insuring office. They provide 13,666 new dwelling units financed with FHA insured mortgages in excess of $106,420,000.

Robot 'Cop' for Cranes

An electrical robot has been created to warm loading dock crane operators of loads that might cause the crane to tip over.

$2,027,050 Permits Issued in Arlington

Arlington County issued an estimated $2,027,050 of building permits during January, Building Inspector Andrew Jensen has announced. Among the 123 permits were seven apartment houses with 157 units, scheduled to cost $885,000.

Experienced Sales Service
In D. C., Md. & Va.
Expert Appraisals—Quick Cash Buyers
Prompt Settlements
L. T. Gravatte
Realtor
729 15th St. N.W. NA. 0753

American University Park

4227 46th Street N.W.

This detached center-hall brick is one of the finest homes in this area and contains large comfortable living room with fireplace, large screened porch, dining room, library and kitchen on first floor; second floor has master bedroom and bath, and 2 other large bedrooms and bath; third floor has one large finished room. Basement contains finished recreation room with fireplace and half bath. Oil air-conditioned heat. Nice landscaped lot with two-car brick garage. Excellent financing and immediate possession.

OPEN TODAY, 10 A. M. UNTIL DARK

To Reach: Drive out Massachusetts Avenue to 46th Street, turn right to property.

1730 K St. N.W. *L. E. Breuninger & Sons* NA. 2040

ALEXANDRIA, VA.
REAL ESTATE
THE M. H. BARRY CO.
Established Since 1912
"The Old Reliable Office"

Capitol Hill
Price Reduced
WILL NOW SELL QUICKLY
405 Sixth St. N.E.

One of Capitol Hill's better home buys. A neat, trim, Colonial-type home of 6 large rooms, bath, covered front porch, 2 rear porches, hot-water heat. Near Stanton Park, just off Md. Ave., within walking distance to the two Libraries (Folger and Congressional), Supreme Court, Union Station, etc.

Vacant—Quick Possession
Open Sunday, 1 to 5

L. T. Gravatte
Realtor
729 15th St. N.W. NA. 0753

FOREST HILLS
Drastically Reduced For Quick Sale!

2801 Chesapeake Street N.W.

This attractive Colonial home, individually constructed for the present owner, of brick and clapboard, is located on one of the best streets in this section. Built by one of our best builders and in perfect condition. There is a large lot containing approximately ½ acre with 150-foot frontage on street. This lot is beautifully landscaped both front and back. There is an outside fireplace. First floor contains large center hall, living room 15-3x29 with fireplace and French doors opening onto a screened porch overlooking the back and side gardens, extra large dining room breakfast room, butler's pantry and kitchen. Second floor has 4 exceptionally large bedrooms and 2 baths; ample closet space throughout. Third floor contains ample space for 2 large bedrooms and bath. Basement, maid's room and bath, laundry with Bendix washing machine, furnace room and 2-car garage.

OPEN TODAY, 12 TO 5 P. M.

Directions: Out Connecticut Avenue to Albemarle St., right to Linnean Avenue, left 2 blocks to Chesapeake Street, right to our open sign.

J. RUPERT MOHLER, JR., Realtor
1223 Conn. Ave. *Exclusive Agent* NAtional 4080

New Group of Distinctive Homes in

Maplewood

Priced from $18,250 to $25,500

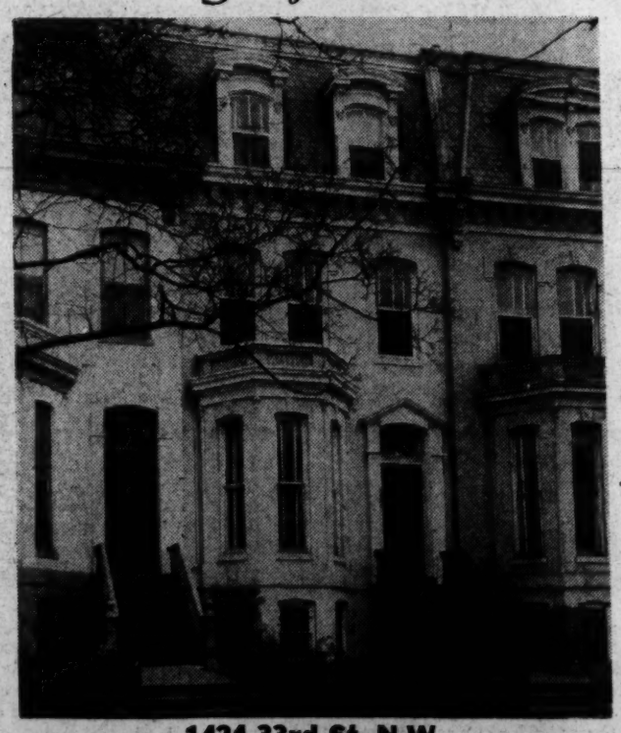
All 3 bedrooms, 1½ and 2 baths. Some feature bedroom and bath on 1st floor. Delightful kitchens with General Electric Dishwasher and Disposal unit.

Heated Sample House Open Today, 12 to Dark

To Reach: Out Wisconsin Ave. to first street past U. S. National Health Institute, turn left on Cedar Lane and follow our arrows.

O. F. SMITH & BROS., Inc. Builders
EDMUND J. FLYNN, RE. 1218
Evenings Mr. Flora, WI. 2388

Georgetown



1424 33rd St. N.W.
OPEN TODAY 1-5

Double living room, each with fireplace, first floor powder room. Dining room with fireplace. Four large bedrooms, one small bedroom, two baths. Rear porch overlooking nice garden. Fully restored about two years ago and in fine condition. Possession with title. Priced for immediate sale, $27,500.

BOSS AND PHELPS, INC.
Realtor
1417 K St. N.W. NA. 9300

10 NEW BRICK BUNGALOWS
District Heights, Md.
Priced from
$12,950
on convenient terms

Sample house open and heated Sunday.
All city conveniences.

Only 20 minutes to downtown Washington. These are a variety of expandable bungalow homes. With 2 bedrooms, living room, dining room, bath and all electric kitchen on first floor. Second floor designed to accommodate 2 bedrooms and bath.

Directions: Drive out Penna. Ave. S.E. to Alabama Ave., turn left and follow to District Line and Marlboro Pike. Just 3.1 miles from District Line to District Heights.

R. A. HUMPHRIES Realtor
808 N. Capitol St. NA. 6730

LOANS
ON REAL ESTATE
Various plans including long-term monthly payment loans, at favorable rate.
First Deed of Trust Only
Rentals—Sales—Insurance
GEORGE I. BORGER
643 Indiana Ave. N.W.
NAtional 0358

Forest Hills

Unusual opportunity to obtain an attractive brick, Georgian Colonial home in this convenient, close-in section. Only 6 years old, excellently built and in fine condition.

Located on a quiet street, just off Linnean and Davenport; house contains center hall, large living room with picture window overlooking garden, larger-than-average dining room, streamlined kitchen with entrance to 2-car built-in garage; pine-panelled den and 1st floor tiled-lavatory; very large screened porch overlooking the garden.

Second floor contains master's bedroom and private bathroom; also 2 other corner bedrooms and bath. Linen closets in both baths. Third floor is completely finished and makes an ideal playroom or extra bedroom.

In the basement there is a lovely RECREATION ROOM with fireplace; also, MAID'S ROOM AND FULL BATH.

Extra-size gas furnace, providing air-conditioned heat.

An excellent value at $37,500.00.

Call Capt. DeCaro, ADams 5162 for appointment to inspect this weekend or at your convenience.

LEGUM & GERBER REALTY CO.
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Take Advantage of these Low Prices Now!
Only a Few Homes Left
INSPECT . . COMPARE FOR LOCATION . . CONSTRUCTION . . PRICE

Forest Estates
A PLANNED COMMUNITY OF QUALITY HOMES

SILVER SPRING, MD.

Offering Four Distinct Type Homes

Quality and character exemplified

Two and three bedroom units

1 & 1½ Baths Homes Priced from

$14,950
to
$17,950

Down Payment as Low as
$2,500

Individual attention given to interior Decorating

Completely equipped

Open Daily and Sunday 11 A.M. till Dark • *Directions: Travel north on Georgia Ave. 1½ miles from Colesville Road traffic light*

Built by

The Savannah Gardens Co.

Owners and Builders

10101 Georgia Ave., Silver Spring, Md.

Here's Tip on Cleaning Your Hardwood Floor

Oak and other hardwood floors, according to many floor maintenance experts, retain a smoother, glossier surface when they are cleaned with special floor cleaning preparations rather than with soap and water. The latter, it is said, may discolor the finish and raise the grain of the wood. Floor cleaners, on the other hand, remove dirt efficiently and coat the surface with a thin film of wax, which serves to prevent dirt from being ground into the wood.

Tortured to Truth

Torture was used in both civil and criminal trials in ancient Rome when witnesses were suspected by the judges of lying.

E St. Building Contract Is Let

Wm. P. Lipscomb Co. Inc., has ben selected to erect a small office building on E st. near 21st. nw., for the Middle Atlantic States Motor Carrier Conference, Inc., now located in the Earle Building.

Cloth Yardage Up

During the war Australia woolen mills at Sydney expanded production tc 750,000 yards of cloth annually.

Fit Floor Surface To Your Use

By Harriet Morrison

THE CORRECT attitude toward a floor is the straightforward one. A floor is what is under foot indoors.

Some floors are more under foot than others. That is why it is good sense to select flooring according to the activities taking place in different areas of the house. Who will walk on floors, how often and what is on the feet of walkers (some people run around the bedroom and bathroom barefooted) obviously influence flooring requirements.

In the nursery or the family living area floors are not only walked on, they are danced on, pounded on, skipped on and fallen on. Various objects such as bottles, ink, glue, catsup or milk are apt to be dropped on floors.

It becomes evident that it is ludicrous to select a flooring on the basis of what Aunt Jane has in her house or what the Joneses will think. What the Joneses wear on their feet (snow-covered boots, hobnailed boots or leather shoes) and how often they walk in what rooms affect the flooring—not their mental reaction.

Material Won't Rot

WHAT COMPLICATES this whole matter of floorings is the variety available. The newest types belong to the family of vinyl plastics, one form of which is used for shower curtains. Vinyl flooring to date comes in the form of tiles and resembles linoleum—not shower curtains. It will be more and more under foot this year.

This type of flooring is available under various trade names. All have the same basic properties. All are expensive. Vinyl plastic is strong and tough.

For the family living area designed to encourage all manner of activity whether it is dancing, skipping rope or wheeling toys, this plastic is worth considering. It is also suggested for kitchens, bathrooms or porches.

This material will not rot. Household cleaners, water or grease will not affect it. Neither will ammonia, gasoline or alcohol. It is not apt to crack, dry out or become brittle and can be installed over concrete, wood, steel or any other smooth underflooring.

Stains do not penetrate this plastic. Soil remains on the surface and can be washed off or wiped up. Waxing is not necessary when wet.

Copyright, 1948, N. Y. Herald Tribune

Hot Chimneys Create Serious Fire Hazards

Overheated chimneys and defective heating apparatus are the leading cause of home fires, says the National Fire Protective Association, adding that if the chimney is too hot to hold the hand against, this is sooner or later going to set the house afire—unless protective steps are taken.

Hot chimneys alone cause 7 per cent of all home fires. They become too hot because of excessive firing or by soot burning out. Almost any chimney will get hot at some time.

First requisite to eliminate this fire danger is to keep the flue clean and never force the heating plant. Then the chimney should be insulated.

Fire prevention experts recommend that 2 or more inches of fireproof mineral wool be placed around the chimney wherever it is close to or in contact with combustible material. Even if the chimney becomes too hot, there is little likelihood of fire.

Open 2-5 Sunday

DOMINION HILLS

1024 No. Livingston Street

Arlington, Virginia

Attractive brick detached home 1½ years old. First floor: living room with fireplace, dining room, bedroom or den, kitchen. Second floor: 3 bedrooms and tile bath. Full basement, oil h.a. heat. Prompt possession.

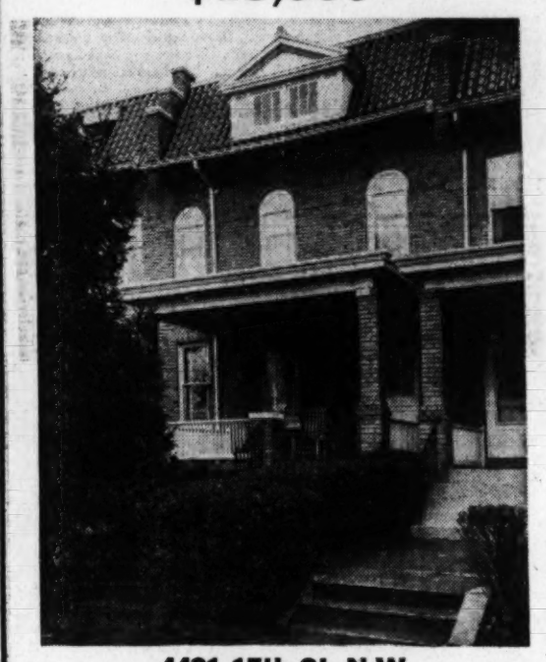
To reach: Proceed out Wilson Blvd., 2 miles past Clarendon, Va. to No. Livingston St.

WEAVER BROS., INC.

Exclusive Brokers

WASH. BUILDING Sunday: CO. 5940 DI. 8300

$18,950



4421 17th St. N.W.

Crestwood Section

A lovely 22 ft. wide home in excellent condition, consisting of large entrance foyer, dining room, kitchen, pantry, front and rear concrete porches on 1st floor. On the 2nd floor there are 4 bedrooms and 2 baths. Stairs to storage attic. Oil heat. Built-in garage. Seldom are we privileged to offer a home in this highly sought after section at so reasonable a price.

Open Today, 1 to 6

TO REACH: Out 16th St. to Webster. Left on Webster to 17th St., right to house.

BOSS & PHELPS, INC.

1417 K St. N.W. NA. 9300

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410 First St. S.E.

WASHINGTON

Baltimore New York Atlantic City

HOME AND INCOME—2 APARTMENTS

10011 Gardiner Avenue

Silver Spring

$10,200

First Trust at 4%

$72

a month includes taxes and insurance

This house was remodeled to add a beautiful 12x12 modern equipped kitchen on first floor and full bath in basement. The apartment floor plan arrangement is excellent and the location is convenient. Immed. possession, excellent terms.

Open Sunday 1 to 6 P.M.

Directions: Out Georgia Ave., 2.2 miles beyond Silver Spring traffic light, turn left at our sign just beyond Hayden Farms. 5 blocks to Gardiner Ave., turn right to sign and home.

Philip B. Key Realty Co.

8644 Colesville Road SL. 3010

Exclusive

Chevy Chase D. C.

3710 Military Road N.W.

Open Sunday, 1 to 5 P. M.

Here is a property that will solve the problem of those needing plenty of room, at moderate price. Situated near schools, stores and transportation; it has a center-entrance hall, living room with fireplace dining room, kitchen, den, lavatory and a sun room on the first floor. On the second floor are four bedrooms, two baths and a sleeping porch and on the third floor are two bedrooms and bath. Modern features throughout including slate roof, insulation in roof and side walls, hot-water heat with gas furnace, 10 cu. foot Servel gas refrigerator, hardwood floors, garage.

Exclusive

SHANNON & LUCHS CO.

Realtors

1505 H St. N.W. NA. 2345

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Beautiful Colors and White

RUCKER LUMBER CO.

1320 Wilson Blvd. CH. 0660

SHEET ROCK

$47.50 less 5%

Rockville Supply Co.

Rockville 2929

MONEY TO LOAN

1st Deed of Trust Only

Minimum Interest Rates

G. CALVERT BOWIE

15th St. at New York Ave.

Suite 404-8, Washington Bldg.

REpublic 7131

Correspondent—The Mutual Life Insurance Company of New York

WANTED HOUSES

To Sell or Rent

R. A. HUMPHRIES REALTOR

808 N. Capitol St. NA. 6730

AMERICAN UNIVERSITY PARK

4432 HARRISON ST. N.W.

OPEN TODAY FROM

1 to 5 P.M.

ONLY $13,950.00

Lovely semi-detached brick on lot 27x152; plenty of room for pleasant outdoor living. House contains living room with fireplace; dining room; modern kitchen; 3 bedrooms and bath; lavatory in basement. GAS HEAT. Venetian blinds; concrete front porch; 2 rear porches (one is screened). VACANT; IMMEDIATE POSSESSION. May be purchased with $2,500 cash. Balance in convenient monthly payments.

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APARTMENTS

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The Midland Mutual Life Ins. Co.

NEW—UNUSUAL

Distinctively Designed

For Easier and Better Living

JUST COMPLETED

3715-19-14th St. N.E.

ONE SOLD

Adjoining the Monastery Grounds and Facing Public Park

The interior arrangement of each of these modern detached homes embodies the very latest innovations in architecture. We are sure you will agree that you have never before seen a home so conveniently and beautifully arranged.

Open Sunday, 1 'til 7

Evenings by Appointment

To Reach: Out Rhode Island Ave. to 14th Street N.E., left to 3700 block and homes.

Built, designed and for sale by

Harry Poretsky and Sons, Inc.

1518 K Street N.W. NA. 5300

SILVER SPRING

Open Sunday, 1 to 5 P. M.

828 Richmond Avenue

This lovely six-room Colonial brick with slate roof is close to everything. Has entrance hall, living room with fireplace, family size dining room, modern kitchen. Three nice bedrooms and tile bath on 2d floor. Full basement outlet, hot-water heat, detached garage.

$4000 cash, balance like rent.

To reach: Out Ga. Ave. to Burlington St., right to Richmond and right to open sign.

R. J. SCOFIELD

Exclusive

SL. 5300 Eves. SL. 5816

OPEN SUNDAY ONE TO FIVE

615 LYCOMING STREET

SILVER SPRING, MD.

Bedroom and full bath on first floor of this lovely prewar brick center hall plan home. Beautiful view of Sligo Park from large living room and open sundeck. Excellent dining room and streamlined kitchen. Upstairs: Two master size bedrooms and another full bath. Basement has smart clubroom with bar; built-in garage. Oil heat cost minimized by storm windows and doors throughout. Slate roof. School just a block away. Convenient to transportation and shopping.

Mr. Glennon on Premises

TO REACH: Out Colesville Pike, left on Sligo Creek Parkway, right on Brunnett Ave. to Lycoming St. and property.

JAMES L. DIXON & CO.

Exclusive Agents

1022 17th St. N.W. EX. 5760 Eves.: FR. 5379

SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENT!

VIERS MILL VILLAGE

ANNOUNCES THAT THE ENTIRE

FIRST & SECOND SECTIONS of 200 HOMES are ALL SOLD

and Wishes to Thank the Many Thousands of Home Seekers for Their Response of the Past Two Weeks Thereby Making Possible This Phenomenal Sales Record.

Due to Such a Tremendous Demand We Have Prevailed Upon The Owners to Offer At This Time Section 3 and 4. Nominal Deposits Will Be Accepted.

ONLY **$8700** *F.H.A. and V.A. APPROVED*

NO MONEY DOWN—VETERANS ONLY

TWO ECONOMICAL PURCHASE PLANS

PLAN NO. 1

APPROX. $52.26 MONTHLY

Under this plan you do not use your GI Rights, and the modest cash payment benefits you through a very low monthly payment that includes interest, principal, FHA insurance, hazard insurance with extended coverage and estimated taxes!

PLAN NO. 2

APPROX. $59.66 MONTHLY

Under this plan veterans use only $1,000 of their GI Rights, leaving $3,000 for other purposes. The low monthly payment includes interest, principal, insurance and estimated taxes!

MODEL HOME FURNISHED BY THE HECHT CO., SILVER SPRING

OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY, 10 A.M. 'TILL 9 P.M.

TO REACH: From traffic light at Georgia Ave. and Colesville Road in Silver Spring, Md., continue out Georgia Ave. extended about 3 miles to Viers Mill Road (at sign "To Rockville"), bear left on Viers Mill Road about 2 miles to large Viers Mill Village sign and furnished sample home.

EXCLUSIVELY FOR VETERANS . . . NO CIVILIANS, PLEASE

COLONIAL Investment Co.

EXCLUSIVE AGENTS

HARIS CONSTRUCTION CORP.

CONTRACTORS

ALL INQUIRIES AND SALES FOR VIERS MILL VILLAGE ARE BEING HANDLED AT SALES OFFICE ON PROPERTY. PLEASE DO NOT CALL OUR DOWNTOWN OFFICE.

FOREST HEIGHTS

ONLY 7 HOMES LEFT

Priced $8,450 with $1,000 Down

These homes are built to exacting standard by Lyon Incorporated. They contain living room, two bedrooms, bright bath, modern kitchen with cabinet type sink; gas stove, 6 cu. ft, refrigerator and wall cabinets; stairs to floored attic suitable for additional bedrooms and hobby room. Designed to provide maximum living space, yet built with oil heat, copper plumbing, BX cable, screens and shades. Wooded lots range in size from 60'x150' to ¼ acre, located conveniently near Naval Research Lab., Bolling Field, Naval Air Station, Navy Yard and Suitland.

Open Today, 11 to 5 P. M.

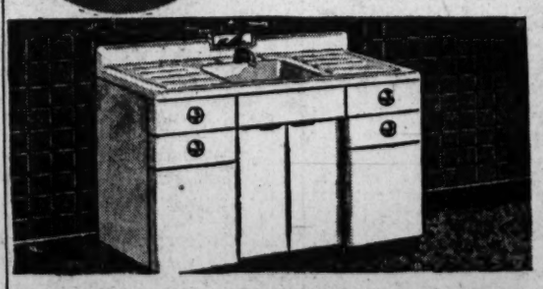
To Reach: Out Nichols Ave. left on South Capitol St. go ½ mile past D. C. Line, turn right at Forest Heights sign, take 2nd right to property.

CH. 7070 **LYON, INC** Owners OX. 0650

SEARS ROEBUCK AND CO.

Shop Mon. through Thurs. 10 a. m. to 6 p. m.; Fri. and Sat. 10 a. m. to 9 p. m. Brightwood store opens at 9 a. m.

54-INCH HOMART



Steel Cabinet Sink

99.50

Gleaming white acid-resisting porcelain enamel sink with handy rinser spray, basket strainer and other modern fittings. Baked-on enamel steel under sink cabinet.

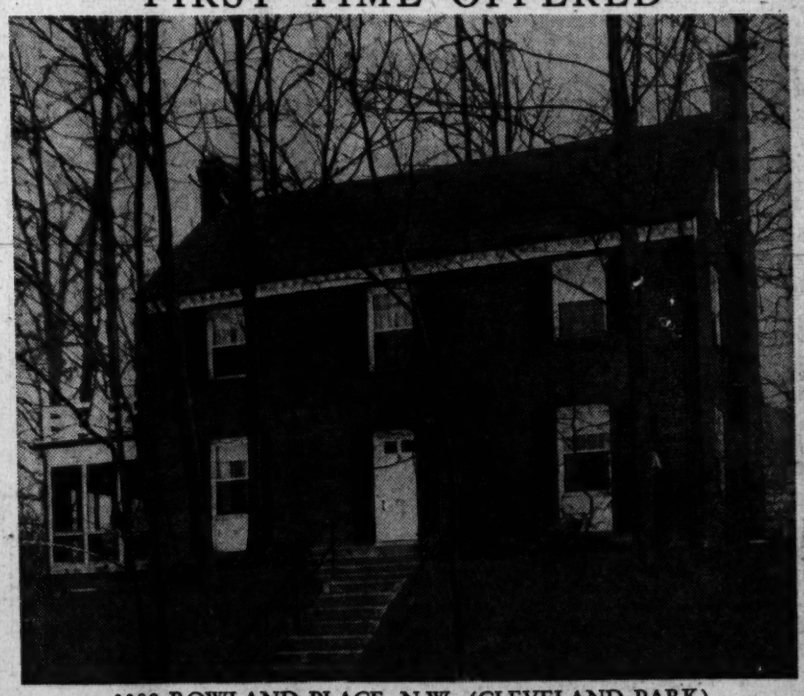
Only $10.00 Down

Usual Carrying Charge

SEARS

911 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. (2) FRanklin 7500
Wisconsin Ave. at Albemarle (16) ORdway 1122
2800 Wilson Blvd., Arlington, Va. CHestnut 7722
5828 Georgia Ave. N.W. (11) RAndolph 1122

FIRST TIME OFFERED



3308 ROWLAND PLACE, N.W. (CLEVELAND PARK)

Open today 2 to 5 P. M.

Detached brick house built in 1941 to owner's specifications. House in beautiful condition throughout. Lot approximately one third of an acre with a number of dogwood and chestnut oak trees. Owner leaving city and possession will be given April 15th.

First floor: Entrance hall, living room with fireplace, dining room, library, screened porch, modern kitchen with dish washer and garbage disposal.

Second floor: 3 bedrooms and 2 baths.

Third floor: Room and bath and semi-finished room.

Basement: Recreation room with fireplace, maids room and bath. Garage.

LAURA HARLAN & CO.

1205 19th Street, N.W. *Exclusive Agents* NAtional 4031

SILVER SPRING, MD.

Open Sunday 1 'til Dark

916 Heron Court

Attractive Johns Manville bungalow, prewar construction on beautifully landscaped lot. Attr. liv. rm. with fireplace, full-sized din. rm., modern equipped kitchen, 2 large bedrms. and bath, screened porch, stairway to finished attic, full basement with outside entrance and lavatory, oil a.-c. h.-w. heat; Venetian blinds, screens and storm windows throughout. VACANT. Immediate possession.

Priced for Quick Sale—Terms

To reach: Out Piney Branch Rd. to Old Bladensburg Rd., turn left one block, turn right to Heron Rd. and follow approximately 2 blocks to Heron Court and our open sign.

WORTHINGTON REALTY

8427 Georgia Ave. Silver Spring, Md.

If no answer, SH. 9225

Open Sunday, 1 to 5

2913 20th ST. N.E.

Extremely livable det. home adjoining Langdon Park. Large lot 120 ft. x 125 ft. with beautifully planned shrubbery. Has well constructed hot-house (with sep. heating plant) adjacent to house. Home is in excellent condition with first floor embracing living room, dining room, large kitchen with pantry, large library or bedroom, full bath plus enclosed porch. Upstairs: Three good bedrooms, bath and closed in sleeping porch. Full basement with full bath and smart clubroom with fireplace. Built in garage. This home is ideal as a dwelling and income.

MR. TEDFORD ON PREMISES

To Reach: Out Rhode Is. to 20th St. NE., turn right to house.

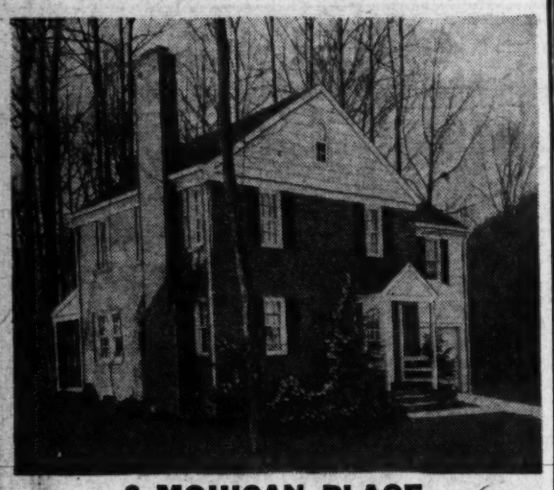
JAMES L. DIXON & CO.

1022 17th ST. N.W. EX. 5760 Eves: WO. 6970

Massachusetts Avenue Area

(Nearby Maryland)

THREE BEDROOMS—TWO BATHS



8 MOHICAN PLACE

Open Today, 1 to 5

Located on a charming wooded lot in a quiet, restricted area of lovely homes, this beautiful detached brick residence offers the desirable combination of prewar construction excellence with fireplace; maid's toilet in basement; automatic heat. Be like brand-new.

Just a few doors off Massachusetts Avenue, close to bus line, it includes living room with fireplace, dining room, screened porch, large modern kitchen; 3 twin-sized bedrooms and two tiled baths upstairs; built-in garage; very nice recreation room with fireplace; maid's toilet in basement, automatic heat. Be sure to se this unusual offering today.

TO REACH: Out Massachusetts Ave. about two miles beyond Westmoreland Circle to Mohican Place, left on Mohican Place to No. 8.

C. ALLEN SHERWIN INC. Real Estate

4341 WISCONSIN AVE. N.W. EMERSON 4450

SALES • MORTGAGES RENTALS • INSURANCE

FOR SALE

The Louise Home Property

1500 Massachusetts Avenue N.W.

By virtue of the terms and provisions of a decree of the District Court of the United States for the District of Columbia in Civil Action No. 31711, The Trustees of The Louise Home have been authorized to offer for sale, subject to ratification by the Court, original Lots 11, 12, 13, 14, 15 and 16, and part of a 15-foot wide alley lying between said Lots 13 and 14 closed by agreement between The Trustees of The Louise Home and the District of Columbia, dated September 6, 1876, and recorded in Liber 831 folio 304 among the land records of the District of Columbia, all in Square 196. This property, known as The Louise Home, is designated on the records of the office of the Assessor of the District of Columbia, for taxation purposes, as Lot 820 in Square 196, and has a frontage of approximately 396.42 feet on the south side of Massachusetts Avenue, a frontage of approximately 81 feet on Fifteenth Street, a frontage of approximately 120 feet on Sixteenth Street, and contains approximately 51,964 square feet.

For further information consult anyone of the following Trustees of the Home:

Corcoran Thom
c/o American Security & Trust Co.
730 15th, St. N.W.

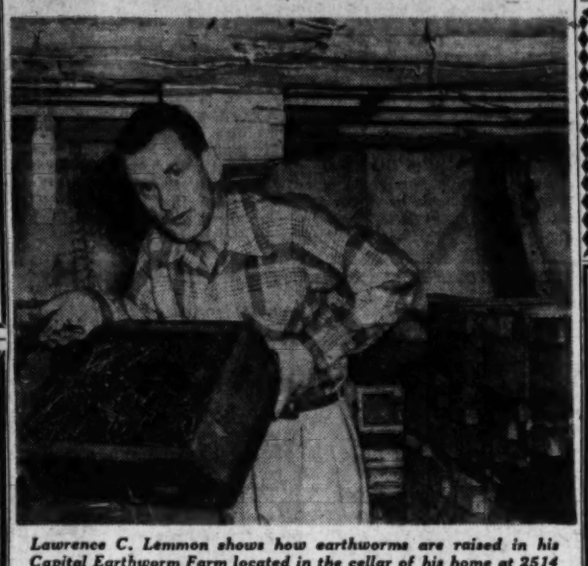
Arthur Hellen
Colorado Building

Frederick M. Bradley
Colorado Building

Hugh H. Obear
Southern Building

He'll 'Plant' Them Later

Gardener Raises Crop Of Worms in His Cellar



Lawrence C. Lemmon shows how earthworms are raised in his Capital Earthworm Farm located in the cellar of his home at 2514 S. 4th st., Arlington. Boxes contain special mixture of manure, topsoil, peat moss, egg mash and other ingredients. Worms double their number in 30 days. Notice rows of boxes at right

By Alice Denny

LARRY C. LEMMON lives with three million earthworms and loves it!

A landscape architect, he finds earthworm raising a pleasant, profitable sideline. His "production line" is located in the basement of his home at 2514 South 4th st., Arlington.

Earthworms, he claims, are good for the soil—as well as fishing. He advocates organic gardening—the use of nature's waste material as plant stimulation.

"Let the earthworm make your desert bloom," is his creed. To prove his point, he has a convincing series of "before and after" pictures of his shrubbery and trees showing the effects of the earthworm treatment.

Two or three worms alone cannot perform miracles, he points out. But a whole clan can put the zip back in depleted soils.

They burrow into the soil, eating leaves, clay and poor soil, thus stirring them up. That increases the soil's aeration and water-holding capacity. In addition, worm castings are rich fertilizer and can be applied freely without fear of burning the most tender plant roots, he adds.

If introduced into a compost heap, they transform leaves, soil and animal manure into good top soil. To prove his point, Lemmon has several potted plants in his home in such top soil. The plants look like prize-winners in strength and beauty.

Here's Lemmon's method to make his product work: Small holes are dug over the garden, lawn or similar area. Water is poured in and absorbed. Then a couple of handfuls of worms are put into the holes, the dirt is replaced and the gardener begins to count his horticultural blessings.

Lemmon raises thousands of earthworms per year in his basement. Worms are introduced into especially prepared boxes containing a special mixture of top soil, manure, peat moss, etc.

Lemmon to Speak

Mr. Lemmon will address the Potomac Rose Society at 8 p. m. Thursday in the New National Museum Auditorium, 10th st. and Constitution ave. nw. He will discuss "Organic Gardening Versus Chemical Fertilizers," and will outline his experiences in revitalizing soil through use of cultural earthworms. The public is invited.

Boxes are stacked one upon the other. Earthworms multiply so rapidly that it is necessary to make two boxes from each original box after 30 days. He sells his product at $5 per box and up. For $5 the buyer receives 400 "Capital Earthworm Spawn and Culture." The spawn is identified as "capsules, young and mature worms."

Lemmon turned to earthworms as a plant stimulant after

See DENNY, Page 7, Column 1.

Title Firm Moves To New Quarters

Realty Appraisal & Title Co. moved into new and larger quarters yesterday in the Realty Building, 1424 K st. nw. The new location was necessary to accommodate rapidly expanding business, a firm spokesman declared.

The company will occupy the entire west side of the ground floor of the eight-story office building, giving it more than three times the floor space of its recent quarters at 1104 Vermont ave. nw.

The new quarters have been remodeled completely, divided into lobby, reception space, settlement rooms, offices and a large section containing files and records extending back to 1792.

Organized in 1899 the company is one of the oldest in the District. Moses J. Wright, president, has been with the firm since 1912.

$111,000 Contract Goes to M. Cladny Co.

M. Cladny Construction Co. has been awarded a $111,000 building contract for erection of two stores and an addition to a third store at 7221-23 Wisconsin ave. nw., by Central Realty Co., owner.

Bathtub Crack Repair

The crack sometimes left around the edge of the bathtub when the tub settles away from the plaster can be closed by filling the space with mineral wool, covering this with prepared cement, plastic wood or putty and painting to match the wall.

Hard to Get

LINOLEUM

We have all the Armstrong patterns in stock to choose from.

SINK TOPS BUILT & REPAIRED

Call for Free Estimate

THE LINOLEUM SHOP

2006 K St. N.W. NA. 1015

Forest Hills

Large, attractive stone home situated on a knoll overlooking Rock Creek Park. OWNER ANXIOUS TO SELL; will consider trade on investment property or apartment building. WILL SELL FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED AT VERY FAIR FIGURE.

House features: STEP-DOWN LIVING ROOM 18'x28'; solarium; 1st floor tiled-lavatory; screened flagstone terrace overlooking garden; MASTER'S SUITE with private bath; 2 other CORNER bedrooms and bath; 3 bedrooms and bath on 3rd floor. RECREATION ROOM in basement; built-in 2-CAR GARAGE; OIL HEAT.

Call Mr. Crockett, SH. 6374, for appointment to inspect.

LEGUM & GERBER REALTY COMPANY

2637 Conn. Ave. N.W. AD. 7800

(Exclusive Agents—Realtors)

CO-OPERATIVE APARTMENTS

Large co-operative apartment project now being organized. Persons interested in buying a fine apartment may have it arranged to suit their needs. Six-room apartments, either simplex or duplex, from $10,000. Highest social and financial references.

CONANT REALTY CO.

1034 Woodward Bldg. DI. 2062

Real Estate LOANS

Residence, business, investment properties in the District, nearby Virginia, Maryland.

Low interest rates.
Monthly payments.
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Existing loans refinanced.

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1726 H Street N.W.
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Prompt Service on
ROOF REPAIRS

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Easy Payments
Free Estimates

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2nd TRUST NOTES

Reasonable Rates
Prompt Service

We will buy Second Trust Notes Secured on Improved Property

NATIONAL MORTGAGE INVESTMENT CORP.

1312 N. Y. AVE. N.W. NA. 5833

9926 Rogart Rd.

SILVER SPRING

$16,850.00

A very attractive modest size home, conveniently located in the Indian Spring Club section. This house has six well proportioned rooms, bath, fireplace in the living room, enclosed porch, panelled recreation room and automatic heat. In excellent condition and well priced for prompt sale as the owners are moving to another area.

Open Today, 1 to 6 P. M.

To Reach: Out Colesville Rd. to Lanark Way, left 2 blocks to Rogart Rd. and left to house.

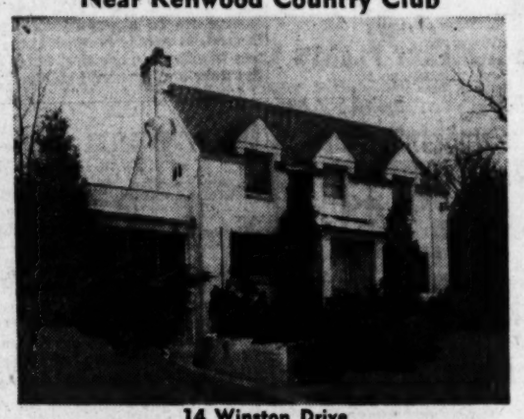
Wm. M. Throckmorton

Exclusive Realtor

Invest. Bldg. DI. 6092

This is the House of the Week Station WBCC has been telling you about on the newscast at 8:15 A.M. Daily

Near Kenwood Country Club



14 Winston Drive

Beautiful white brick, center-hall Colonial, about 8 years old. Living room, dining room, fully equipped kitchen and den on first floor. Three twin-size bedrooms and 2 baths on 2nd floor. Stairway to attic. Maid's room and bath in basement. Oil hot-water heat. Built-in garage. Large beautifully landscaped lot facing a small park area. A lovely home in a high-class residential area.

OPEN SUNDAY, 1 TO DARK—$25,750

Mr. Howard R. Schafer on premises

Directions: Out River Road, past Kenwood Country Club a few blocks beyond Goldsborough Road, to Winston Drive, left 1/4 block to home.

SAMUEL E. BOGLEY

Exclusive Realtor

7004 Wisconsin Ave. WI. 1320—WI. 5500

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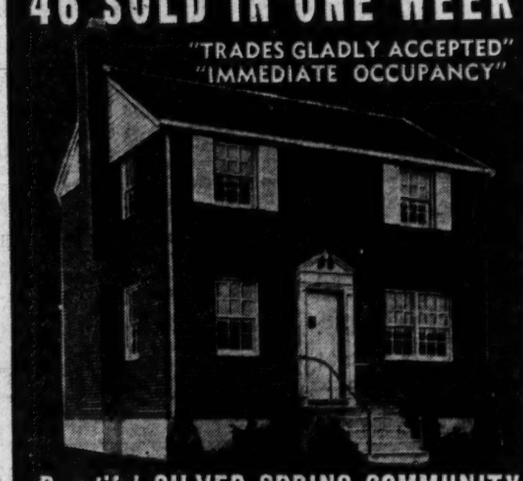
"TRADES GLADLY ACCEPTED"
"IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY"



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PRICED AT ONLY

$13,750

★ Modern, expertly planned new homes that will please the most discriminating buyer, in an established community that is ideal for children and pleasant living. Convenient to shopping center and schools. Extremely low prices and down payment. Everything possible has been done to give you a home of distinctive design with quality material. Furnished by Julius Lansburgh's.

With Features Found Only in Houses Higher Priced

- ★ 3 LOVELY BEDROOMS
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4625 41st St. N.W.

Are you reading "Mary Haworth's Mail"? It's Washington's favorite column on personal problems.

OPEN TODAY 1 to 5

4600 WINDSOR LANE

Bethesda, Md.

This lovely 9-year-old brick bungalow conveniently located (near new Naval Hospital) in a neighborhood of fine homes is now open for your inspection. This home has living room 16x20, modern kitchen, dining room with fireplace, 2 bedrooms and tile bath on 1st floor. 2nd floor beautifully finished in knotty pine, fine cedar closets and a lot of storage space. Detached garage, large corner lot, enclosed by Anchor fence, gas air-conditioned heat, full basement.

Out Wisconsin Ave. past Bank of Bethesda, to either North or South Chelsea Lane, right to Maryland Ave., left on Maryland to Windsor Lane and our sign.

NORTHWEST REALTY

Exclusive
7235 Wisc. Ave.
DL. 6867 Whitehall 9036

Bethesda—Colonial

OPEN SUNDAY, 1-6 P. M.

CORNER HAMPDEN LANE & EXFAIR ROAD

6811 Exfair Road, Bethesda, Maryland

Three lovely bedrooms and 2 baths; living room 12½x23 with excellent fireplace and screened porch; large dining room and family size breakfast room; recreation room and toilet. Gas automatic heat; fully insulated attic with stairway; over-sized garage with breeze-way. Special appointments in hardware, trim and finish.

$29,750

To Reach: Out Wisconsin Ave. to Hampden Lane, left to corner of Exfair Rd.

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Exclusive Agents

Washington Bldg. DI. 8300

Sundays and Evenings Call Mr. Franklin, GL. 4456

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Huntington

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A PLANNED COMMUNITY
of 600 Homes Overlooking
George Washington Masonic Temple

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- **Over 150 Now Complete**
- **50 More NOW Under Construction**
- **15 Minutes From Downtown**
- **Some Ready for Occupancy in Three Weeks**

Your opportunity to own your home now at a REASONABLE PRICE! These desirable semidetached homes, advantageously located, consist of LIVING-DINING ROOM, step-saving MODERN KITCHEN, factory-finished Oxford Cabinets and Broom Closet, TWO attractive BEDROOMS with spacious CLOSETS, TILED BATH and FULL BASEMENT with LAUNDRY TUBS and automatic GAS AIR-CONDITIONED HEAT. Steel beam support through second floor.

PRICED FROM **$9,000** to **$9,400**

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TO REACH: HUNTINGTON is 2 blocks south of Alexandria City Line on No. 1. Highway opposite Belle Haven. Bus direct to entrance or drive over 14th Street Bridge through Alexandria on No. 1 Highway, turn right on Hunting Ave.

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Enjoy delicious, sweet Chinese Chestnuts, English Walnuts and Filberts from your own home grounds by accepting our 4-Tree Home Orchard Collection No. 39—2 Early-bearing Blight-resistant Chinese Chestnuts; 1 Hardy English Walnut; 1 European Filbert—all Four 2 to 3 ft. Early-bearing Trees for $9.85, express collect.
Salespeople wanted. Check below for full or part-time plan.
Check below for Free 48-Page Planting Guide in full color.

Waynesboro Nurseries (Virginia's Largest Fruit and Nut Tree Growers)
Waynesboro, Virginia.

☐ I enclose $9.85. Please send Nut Tree Collection No. 39.
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NAME .....
ADDRESS .....

Open Today
Three New Brick Bungalows

Large living room with wood-burning fireplace, dining room, fully equipped kitchen, 2 bedrooms and tile bath; unfinished attic suitable for 2 future bedrooms and bath; full basement with gas a.-c. heat. FHA financed. Priced at $13,150 to $13,650. Terms.

To reach: Out Penna. Ave. S.E. to Alabama Ave., left about 4 blocks to Boulevard Ave., right to "Open House."

J. R. TENCHER CO. Inc.
1622 Wisc. Ave. AD 2644

$17,450
Chevy Chase, D. C.

A detached family-type home within 3 blocks of Conn. Ave.—convenient to LaFayette School, recreation center, store and bus line. Lovely living room with fireplace, huge dining room with built-in corner cabinet, large well-equipped kitchen, pantry, screened rear porch, 3 comfortable bedrooms and bath on 2nd fl. Maid's room and lavatory. Automatic heat. Garage. Entire property in A-1 condition. Shown by appointment—Today Call

Mr. Robey—EM. 4918

$16,950
15th & Allison Sts.

A comfortable, cheerful, semi-detached 2-story brick home; most of the rooms have southern exposure; colonial front porch, reception hall, living room, large bright dining room, modernly equipped kitchen and breakfast porch; 3 splendid bedrooms, tile bath and small enclosed porch. Daylight cellar. GAS HEAT. Fenced-in rear yard. The entire property is in excellent condition. Shown by appointment—Today Call

Mr. O'Donnell—TA. 5172

Thos. J. Fisher & Co., Inc.
Realtors
738 15th St. N.W. DI. 6830

FARMERETTE
Open Sunday, 1 to 5 P. M.

Be sure to see this lovely five-room Early Colonial bungalow. Artistically built, has very nice oak floors. Living room with stone fireplace, dining room with Dutch door to porch, modern kitchen. Two delightful bedrooms and blue tile bath, with room for further expansion on first floor. Full basement outlet, oil a.-c. heat. On 1½ acres. Immediate possession.

$3000 cash will handle, balance like rent
Priced For Quck Sale

To Reach: Out Colesville Rd., 11 miles from traffic light in Silver Spring to Cuff's Store on left side of road, turn right to open sign.

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BETHESDA
507 PARK LANE
REASONABLY PRICED

Close to schools, transportation and shopping, 6 rooms including living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms and 1 small bedroom, tile bath, full basement, oil hot-water heat, 1-car garage, screened porch, attractive yard.

YOUR INSPECTION INVITED
Sunday, 1 P.M. until dark.

To Reach: Drive out Wisconsin Avenue to Bethesda, turn left on Georgetown Road to Battery Lane, left on Battery Lane to Park Lane, right on Park Lane to house.

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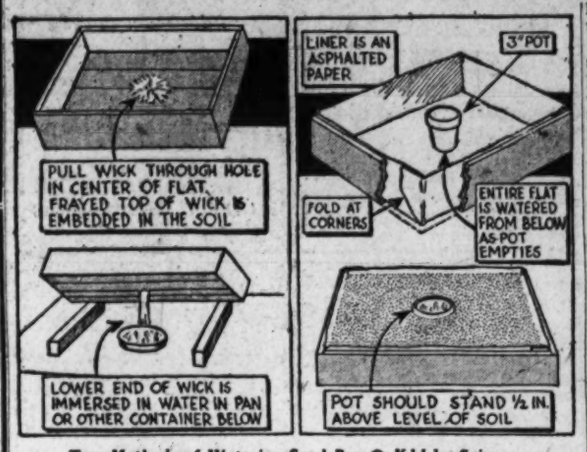
LET'S TALK ABOUT GARDENS

Science Delves Into Seed-Box Construction



Two Methods of Watering Seed Box O. K.'d by Science

WATER is so important to seedling plants started in greenhouses, hotbeds or in the home, that scientists in several universities have made exhaustive experiments to learn a safe method of watering.

If the soil gets too dry, tiny seedlings with shallow roots may perish. If kept too wet, fungi may develop, resulting in the fatal disease called "damping off." To keep the moisture "just right" was formerly a matter of experienced judgment, and required a constant watch on the seed flat, difficult for the amateur.

Science has found two methods, both better than the old-fashioned way of spraying on water from above, whenever in the judgment of the gardener watering was required. These methods are illustrated. On the left is the wick method; on the right, subirrigation.

Dr. Kenneth Post of Cornell University, a leader in experiments to develop efficient watering methods, was asked which method he recommended.

"I believe the best method of watering seed flats in the home is the wick method," he said. "This consists of using a burlap wick or one of glass, obtained from a seed house, inserting one wick in the center of the flat, spreading it over about three inches in diameter on the bottom of the flat inside and letting the wick hang in the water. The water then moves up to the soil by capillarity and keeps the flat at a constant uniform moisture content.

"I prefer it to the subirrigation system where a waterproof liner is used, primarily because there is less likelihood of getting water on the floor and greater likelihood of keeping the soil at a uniform moisture level.

"These two methods of irrigating seed plants are certainly far superior to any other methods yet devised. Both the wick and the flat-insert method of watering plants are satisfactory out-of-doors, both are superior to the ordinary surface-watering method since they do not splash the seeds around and spread disease producing organisms. There is very little difference in the ease of using either method."

If a pan sufficiently large is used beneath the flat, in using the wick method, sufficient water for several days may be provided, it will rise only as fast as needed, enabling plants to be left unattended for a day or two, when necessary. With either method there is no danger of tiny seedlings being washed out of the soil when water is applied.

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WHOLESALE AND RETAIL
One, two and three years. Certified. Early midseason and late varieties, bargain prices.
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11 Pkts. and Planting Chart Catalogue:
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Largest Southern Growers

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Send Today For This Valuable Colored Berry Book. Describes and Illustrates as Grown the leading varieties of Strawberries, Blackberries, Raspberries, Blackberries, Boysenberries, Youngberries, Etc. Gives complete cultural directions written by a lifelong berry grower. Tells how we grow our selected stock. Townsend's Guaranteed Plants. Every gardener and fruit grower should have this book. A postal will bring your FREE COPY
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5 Strong 2-3 Yr. old EVERBLOOMING ROSES $2.29 Post Paid
10 for $4.39—25 for $10.00
Will Bloom Few Weeks After Planting
GOLDEN OPHELIA, clear lemon yellow; RAPTURE, salmon, flesh and gold; POINSETTIA, scarlet; BRIARCLIFF, pink; TALISMAN, copper, gold and apricot. GLADIOLUS—a collection of foremost varieties. Rainbow mixture 25 for $1.20
Shipped at your planting time
FREE CATALOG—Lists Roses for every purpose; Perennials, Flowering Shrubs, Trees, Bulbs.
REYNOLDS FARMS
R. F. D. 7 South Norwalk, Conn.
Honorable Treatment Guaranteed

$1.00 SPECIALS
Spring Specials
Order now at these low prices. We will ship at planting time.

GLADIOLUS
RAINBOW—Large bulbs. Each will flower. This is a $2 value. 45 for $1
KING LEAR—Beautiful, large ruffled purple flowers. This is a regular two dollar value..... 20 for $1

Azalea (typo) 'MUMS
600 to 800 flowers first year. Hardy flowers, large and double. Red, Pink, White, Yellow, Bronze.
8 Plants $1

BLUEBERRIES—Rancocas, Rubel, Jersey, etc.
Due to Popular Demand, we are again making this unusual offer—For a Limited Time Only.
Plants 15" to 18" Branched, bearing size ..... 4 for $1. 25 for $5
Must be ordered now. We will ship at planting time.

READ WELL BEFORE ORDERING. Add 10c to each dollar purchase for packing and postage up to $5.00. $5.00 and over free. No C.O.D.'s. Send check, cash or money order. Stamps not accepted. NO CATALOG.
SHADY LAWN NURSERY
DEPT. 5, HAMMONTON, N. J.

European Gardeners Need Seed

Home vegetable gardens, cultivated in spare time, have saved millions from starvation in most of Europe, reports Elmore N. McKee, long stationed in Berlin with the Friends Service Committee, according to the National Garden Bureau.

Scarcity of seed in 1948 may prevent many of these gardens from being planted, he said; and any seed that may be sent from this country is sure to be welcome, and skillfully used.

"Land in western Europe is cultivated to the last square inch," said McKee. "In cities, suburbs, and small towns as well as in the country, all available space is occupied by crops.

"Official rations in Germany have provided only 1200 calories a day, while the minimum necessary for nutrition is 1500. For most families the extra calories, and an even larger share of vitamins, must be obtained, if at all, from vegetables grown in their garden plots.

"So precious are these, they must always be protected from theft, by fencing and often by locked gates. They are kept in immaculate condition, and all the people seem to be skilled gardeners. Without seed, of course, they can do nothing. A gift of seed is sure to be welcomed."

An assortment of garden seed sufficient to produce five to ten tons of vegetables, sufficient for a year's supply to the average family, has been recommended by the United States Department of Agriculture for shipment abroad. Quantities, varieties and quality of the seed to be used have been fixed by the department experts, the bureau added.

Most stores handling seeds will accept orders for this official assortment, which is known as the ASTA European garden seed assortment, the bureau stated. It will be shipped abroad for delivery to any individual, in 23 different countries, or delivered to a recognized charitable agency to be sent abroad and given to a family in need of seeds.

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Heavy Assorted $4.90
Pullets $12.00
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CHICKS C. O. D.
Pay Postman F.O.B. Hatchery
Our Selection
N. H. & R. I. Reds, Bd. & Wh. Rocks, Blk., Wh. Br. or Buff Leghorns, Anconas, Minorcas, Red Rock & Rock Red Cross & Assorted. All Hatchery surplus from reliable hatcheries. 100% live arrival guar. State Breed desired and we will ship them if available.
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$4.70 GAL.
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PAINTS SINCE 1888 GLASS
1334 N. Y. Ave. N.W. NA. 1703
FREE PARKING ON LOT ACROSS THE STREET

Work on Restaurant Due to Begin in Month

Construction of a two-story building to house a restaurant and offices at 612 17th st. nw., is expected to start within a month.

Owner is Theodore Spanos. John M. Walton & Associates is the architectural firm. The restaurant will have a horseshoe type counter with a 42-stool capacity. Estimated cost was set at $72,000.

MORTGAGE LOANS
FHA-Construction
Monthly Payment Loans

INSURANCE
Fire—Casualty—Bonds

RENTALS
Property Management
Business Leases

H. L. RUST COMPANY
Established 1889
1001 15th St. N.W. NAtional 8100

New Five-Room Frame Stonewall Acres House in sight of Bull Run Mountains, two level lots, one and one-fifth acres, two wells, basement, central heat, stairs to expansion attic, landscaped, chicken house with fenced run. Country living with all city conveniences, 27 miles to D. C., good commuting. This very attractive house is priced right at $10,250.000—Down Payment $3250.00, Balance easy terms. Open Week days and Sundays.

CLAUD E. HIXSON
REAL ESTATE
Manassas, Virginia
Phone Manassas 74

3 KNOX PLACE
Silver Spring, Md.

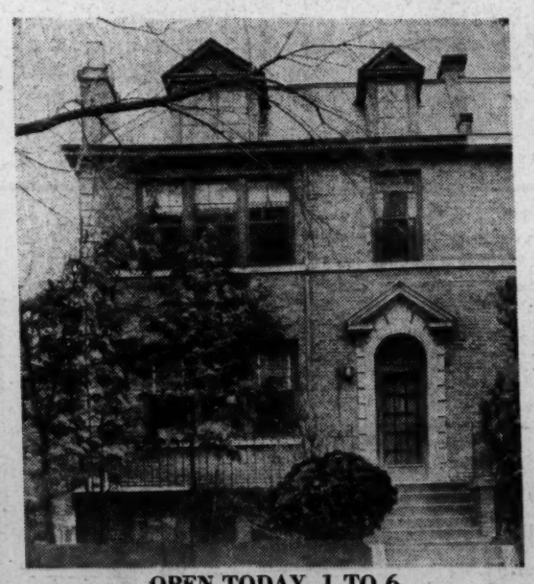
An excellent bungalow with large living room, dining room, well equipped kitchen, two bedrooms and bath on the first floor, and nicely finished second floor, full basement with oil air-conditioned heat, fenced yard; located on a quiet, dead-end street, yet close to transportation. The owner is transferred, and will give early possession. It will pay you to inspect this property. Price only $16,950.00. Available immediate occupancy.

Our representative, Mrs. Christman, will hold the house open Sunday from 1 to 6 P. M. For evening appointment call at OL. 0571

TO REACH: Drive out Georgia Ave. to Colesville Road, right on Colesville Road to Franklin St., right on Franklin to Highview right on Highview, two blocks to Knox Place, and right to the house.

ALLIED REALTY CORP.
6700 Wisconsin Ave. WI. 6649

2017 BELMONT ROAD N.W.



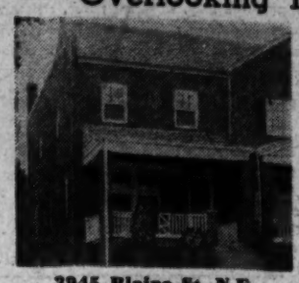
OPEN TODAY, 1 TO 6

Overlooking Rock Creek Park, one block from Connecticut Avenue. Large living and dining rooms, 4 bedrooms and 2 baths. Two enclosed rear porches. Possession March 1st.

Directions: Going out Conn. Ave., turn right on Belmont Road (at 2311 Conn.) go about a block to house and our sign.

LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER
1719 K St. N.W. NA. 1166—Eves., EM. 1780

"Overlooking The City"



3945 Blaine St. N.E.

This very desirable and exceptionally clean semidetached brick home has six rooms, three bedrooms, tile bath, gas air-conditioned heat, gas range, electric refrigerator.

Just east of Minnesota Ave. N.E., and conveniently located for transportation, schools and shopping center.

Possession with Deed
OPEN SUNDAY 1 TO 6 P. M.
Out Minnesota Ave. N. E. to Blaine Street, East one block to House.
Priced to Sell
J. Wesley Buchanan
Exclusively
1732 K St. NW. MET. 1143

INVESTMENT and HOME
ALL IN ONE

A new group of 2 family homes designed for the owner to live in one apartment and rent the other—collect enough rent to practically pay all cost of the entire house.

Each apartment contains living room, one bedroom, kitchen, dinette, bath. Separate entrance to each apartment—full basement, two separate automatic gas heating units, electric and gas meters.

Price $15,750

First Mortgage $12,500—25 years 4% Interest
Reasonable Cash Payment

SAMPLE HOUSE
1249 Alabama Ave. S.E.
Open Daily and Sunday, 10 to 5 P. M.

Directions: Out Nichols Ave. past St. Elizabeths Hospital, turn left on Alabama Avenue 6 blocks to home.

Built By
ROSENBERG DEVELOPMENT CO.
EMerson 4929

GREEN ACRES

4938 WAKEFIELD ROAD
Open Today, 1 to 5

A delightful three bedroom, one bath, brick fully insulated in side walls as well as in over head. The living room opens onto the porch in the rear, on the right is the dining room and back of this is the modern well equipped kitchen. The basement is full, bright and dry. The large rear yard is fully fenced. Heat is gas a.c. Possession with settlement. Elementary school near by.

North on Wisconsin Ave. to River Rd., left about 2 miles to Ventnor Rd., left 1 square to Greenway, right one square to Wakefield, left to house.

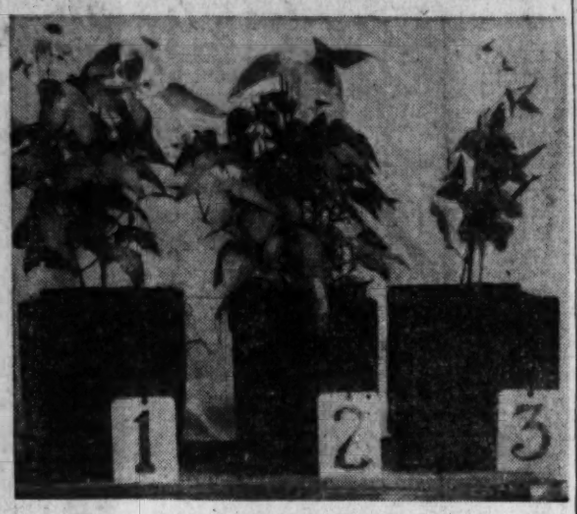
Exclusive with
H. J. KORZENDORFER Co., Inc.
Realtors Builders
OL. 5336

HOME BUYERS
Desiring to refinance your present mortgage
SEE **WEAVER BROS INC FIRST**
Mortgage Loan Correspondent
Metropolitan Life Ins. Co.
Washington Bldg., District 8300 • Realtors since 1888 •

DENNY–From Page 5

Cellar Worm 'Factory' Adds Zip to Garden

It was bitter cold when Lemmon picked this home-grown lettuce from his hot-bed. Growth was stimulated by introduction of worms to the hot-bed soil



Results of a six-weeks' experiment last summer by Lemmon. Plant 1 has topsoil with two handfuls of earthworm castings. No. 2, and most prolific, is growing entirely in castings. Scrawny No. 3 is native topsoil, with no castings, no worms

Photos by Tom Kelley, The Washington Post

trying everything else, including grinding garbage and spreading it over his lawn each night. Since it was too expensive to order from Western sources, he entered the business with his "Capital Earthworm Farm."

His clientele is world-wide. He currently has a 50,000 earthworm egg order from a client in the Union of South Africa. Last spring he inspired a British newspaper correspondent to start an earthworm farm in England.

He advises beginners not to rush into the business. A home must be built for the worms, they must be counted at intervals, and their castings have to be sifted.

And, he warns, one must have a missionary zeal to improve the soil. But, he cautions, the No. 1 requisite is a wife who enjoys playing nursemaid to three million worms.

Non-Metallic Paint Best For Radiators

If you want to save fuel, don't paint your radiators with metallic paint, the Plumbing and Heating Industries Bureau advises.

Bronze paints may cut the heating effect of radiators as much as 20 per cent, according to the bureau.

Nonmetallic paints, on the other hand, have no effect on heat output or may increase the radiator efficiency, it was found in tests carried on at the University of Illinois, the bureau added.

Other suggestions on fuel conservation offered by the bureau are: Don't cover the top of a radiator with cloth, books, magazines, newspapers, or other articles. Doing so will decrease the heat output. A well-constructed radiator enclosure, on the other hand, will not decrease the efficiency of a radiator.

Radiators standing in a well recess should have a backing of reflective insulation. Radiator air vents should be checked for proper operation. A steam radiator is only as good as its air vents.

Ventilator Seed-Box

By covering a seed-box with a pane of glass, you not only keep moisture in the soil, but insure a humid atmosphere above it. But wipe off drops of water that accumulate on the glass, and ventilate by lifting up one edge on warm, sunny days.

BIG BARGAINS

		Increase
GRADE A EGGS doz. 37¢	GRADE A EGGS doz. 67¢	81%
SMOKED HAMS per lb. 23¢	SMOKED HAMS per lb. 63¢	174%
SWEET CREAM BUTTER lb. 35¢	SWEET CREAM BUTTER lb. 90¢	157%
FRESH GROUND SAUSAGE lb. 19¢	FRESH GROUND SAUSAGE lb. 49¢	158%
MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE lb. 25¢	MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE lb. 53¢	112%
GRANULATED SUGAR 10 lbs. 49¢	GRANULATED SUGAR 10 lbs. 98¢	100%
SWEET POTATOES 10 lbs. 28¢	SWEET POTATOES 10 lbs. 97¢	246%
SMOKED BACON per lb. 27¢	SMOKED BACON per lb. 73¢	170%
PURE LARD per lb. 7¢	PURE LARD per lb. 29¢	314%
FRYING CHICKEN lb. 23¢	FRYING CHICKEN lb. 47¢	104%
GRADE A MILK qt. 11¢	GRADE A MILK qt. 19¢	73%
TRANSIT RIDES TOKENS 3 for 25¢	TRANSIT RIDES cash 10¢	20%
TRANSIT RIDES weekly pass $1.25	TRANSIT RIDES weekly pass $1.50	20%

This was Dec. 1939 — This was Feb. 1948

We're all in the same boat! Our expenses have skyrocketed just as yours have.

You pay more for food and other necessities because they can no longer be produced and sold at the old price.

We're supplying a transit service that costs more than you pay for it.

No business can do that for long.

That's why we must soon ask for an increase in fares.

Capital Transit

Sound Fiscal Policy Urged By Credit Men

By way of reply to those who ridicule every proposal to reduce our Federal budget, Henry H. Heimann in the business review of the National Association of Credit Men declares that the surest protection for human rights is a sound fiscal policy. He makes the point that spendthrift policies, unbalanced budgets and huge Federal deficits have done more to destroy human rights than any other peacetime factor.

Our Government has expended so much money for so many years that many people fail to realize the dangerous consequences of a 40 billion dollar budget, the chief of the National Credit Organization declares. Freedom has been rendered insecure in every nation that has continued on a bankruptcy-spending program, he says.

"The great danger of huge deficits is in the fact that they are slow poison," Mr. Heimann asserts. "The immediate effect of such a deficit, in a country that has an established, good credit and is possessed of great resources, is very misleading. Such a program builds an artificial prosperity during the spending spree. Unfortunately the headaches of the sobering period are too long delayed to make people conscious of their folly."

SHARP UPTURN: Mutual Benefit Life Insurance Co. of New Jersey increased its mortgage investments in Washington to $14,422,000 in 1947, a gain of nearly 50 per cent for the year. The annual statement also showed that the company paid $477,000 in District of Columbia death and maturing endowment claims for 1947. Insurance in force in the Washington office now aggregates more than 33 million dollars, according to H. Lawrence Choate, local general agent. Mutual Benefit's total insurance in force gained $121,669,997 last year, reaching an all-time high of $2,583,400,609.

WHO'S WHO TODAY: Thomas P. McLachlen, formerly a captain in the Army Air Corps, has been appointed assistant manager of the Southwest Branch of the McLachlen Banking Corp. which his father heads. Except for five years in military service, young McLachlen has been associated with the bank since 1937 . . . Roy C. McGuiness of the Vernon W. Holleman Agency here of Home Life Insurance Co., ranked third among the company's agents in volume of business paid for in January . . . Jennings Randolph of Capital Airlines will discuss "Salesmanship for World Peace" at a meeting here tomorrow of the Sales Executive Club . . . Edward R. Carr of Washington, president of the National Association of Home Builders, will address the twenty-ninth annual meeting today of the Associated Equipment Distributors in Chicago . . . Robert B. Berry has been appointed personnel director of the Hecht Co., succeeding William Loman, who was recently named executive assistant to Charles B. Dulcan, vice president and general manager of the company . . . Miss Opal Hadley has been named director of publicity of Washington Properties, Inc.

SEARS SALES: Sears Roebuck & Co. reported its total sales for the 12 months ended January 31 were $2,112,471,127, a gain of 24.7 per cent over the preceding year's figure of $1,694,567,781. Sales for January, 1948, totaled $156,678,603, a 17 per cent increase over the $133,955,237 for January, 1947.

ODD LOTS: Hulbert T. Bisselle, general chairman of the June convention of District Bankers Association, said yesterday he expects a record attendance at the meeting in White Sulphur Springs, W. Va. . . . Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Beane discuss Johns-Manville Corp. in a current market letter . . . Construction of an addition has been started at the Auburn., Ind., plant of the Warner division of the Borg-Warner Corp. . . . Production of footwear in November approximated 38 million pairs, a decrease of nine million pairs from the October output, according to the Bureau of the Census . . . The Chemical Bank & Trust Co. of New York has issued a survey of the municipal bond market in the 15 years from 1933 to 1947 inclusive.

DIP IN SALES: Jewelry sales by retail stores last year fell 3 per cent under 1946, the Commerce Department reported yesterday. Jewelry wholesalers' sales were down 14 per cent.; 1947 retail sales, $1,309,000,000; wholesale, 494 million dollars.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, Feb. 14 (AP) (USDA).—HOGS—Salable receipts, 500; total, 3500 (estimated); compared week ago: butchers 1.00@2.00 lower, most decline on weights above 240 lbs.; sows 2.00@3.00 lower.

CATTLE—Salable receipts, 300 (estimated); total not given; compared week ago: receipts sharply curtailed after Monday, when prices broke sharply all through the list, but good and choice steers 1200 lbs. upward remained under considerable pressure; yearlings and light steers, 1.00@2.00 lower; weights 1200 lbs. up unevenly 2.00@4.00 lower; good and choice heifers, 2.00@3.00 lower; medium grades weak to 1.00 lower; cows and bulls, 1.00@2.00 lower; vealers 3.00@6.00 lower; top, 34.75, paid for load choice to prime 1220 lb. fed steers; choice steers, 29.00@33.50, with numerous loads average-good to nearly average-choice 1400-1600 lb. weights late, 26.50@29.00; most good to low-choice light and medium weight steers, 25.00@28.50; medium grade steers largely 21.00@24.00; good and choice heifers, 23.75@26.50; load strictly choice 912 lb. weights, 29.25, not many heifers above 26.00 late; good beef cows, 19.50@21.50; canners and cutters, 13.00@16.00; closing practical top heavy sausage bulls, 22.00, and late practical top vealers, 26.00; stockers and feeders 1.00@2.00 lower; medium to low-choice replacement steers, 20.00@24.79, these usually scaling 700-850 lbs.

SHEEP—Salable receipts, 100 (estimated); total not given; compared week ago: demand narrow, especially after Monday, and slaughter lamb prices were lower on most sessions this week, closing generally around 1.50 lower; yearlings scarce, but quotable lower in sympathy with lamb break; slaughter ewes very scarce and only around 50 off; week's bulk good and choice wooled lambs, 90-105 lbs., including several cars of Colorados, 23.00@24.00; around three loads top-good and choice 90-98 lb. early in week at 24.10 and 24.25; fat lamb top after midweek, 23.50; most medium and good woolskins, 21.50@23.25, mainly 22.50 down late; cull and common down to 14.00; good and choice lambs, No. 1 to fall shorn pelts, 22.50@23.25; latter price for load 100 lbs. wide fall shorn pelts; three decks medium and good 95 lb. Dakota yearling wethers, 18.50; few good and choice slaughter ewes around 110-130 lbs., 13.00@13.50; bulk mixed common to good natives, 11.50@12.50; few loads feeding and shearing lambs, 91 lb. averages in medium and good slaughter flesh, 21.75@22.25; load thin 76 lb. Texas wooled lambs, 18.00.

Oldsmobile Presents 1948 'Futuramic' Model

SMART NEW LINES—Pictured is the 1948 Series "98" four-door "Futuramic" Oldsmobile, placed on public display yesterday throughout the country. The new model features smart new lines with fender contours flowing smoothly into sweeping body lines. A new curved windshield and curved rear window increase vision by more than 30 per cent. The eight-cylinder engine with 115 horsepower has a new high-compression head

N. Y. Stocks

Continued From Page 8

	Sales Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
Nat Biscuit	3	27	26¾	27	+ ¼
Nat Biscuit pf	1	165	165	165	+ 1
Nat Can	1	7½	7½	7½	+ ¼
Nat City Lines	1	7¾	7¾	7¾	+ ¼
Nat Container	5	11⅞	11¾	11¾	+ ¼
Nat Cylinder G	1	11¾	11¾	11¾	+ ¼
Nat Dairy Pr	11	26	25⅞	25⅞	+ ⅛
Nat Distillers	16	19¾	19	19⅜	—
Nat Gypsum	3	16¼	16	16¼	+ ¼
Nat Lead	12	31	30¾	31	+ ¼
Nat Pow & Lt	3			⅞	— ⅛
Natl Steel	1	83½	83½	83½	— ½
Nat Supply	8	19½	19⅜	19½	+ ⅛
Nat Vul Fib	2	13	12¾	13	+ ¼
Naumas Co	1	11¾	11¾	11¾	+ ¼
New Eng El Sys	5	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	+ ¼
Newmont Min	3	39¼	39	39	+ ⅜
Newport Indust	1	21⅜	21⅜	21⅜	+ ⅛
Newpt. News Sh	4	21	20⅝	20⅝	+ ⅛
N Y Cent RR	12	12⅞	12⅝	12⅞	+ ⅛
N Y Chi&St L	1	39¼	39¼	39¼	—
NYC Omnibus	1	13½	13½	13½	+ ⅛
Norf & West	2	86	86	86	+ ¼
No Am Aviat	5	9¾	9¼	9⅜	+ ⅛
North Amer Co	10	15⅝	15⅜	15⅝	+ ⅛
Nor Nat Gas	7	27⅝	27½	27⅝	+ ⅛
Northern Pac	11	17⅛	17¼	17⅛	—
Northwest Airl	1	13¼	13¼	13¼	+ ⅛
Northw Airl pf	1	23⅝	23⅝	23⅝	—
Norwalk T & R	1	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	—
Norwich Pharm	2	12	12	12	— ⅛
OHIO EDIS	3	29	29	29	+ ⅛
Ohio Oil	6	27⅝	27½	27⅝	+ ⅛
Oliver Corp	1	23¼	23¼	23¼	+ ⅛
Omnibus Corp	1	9¾	9¾	9¾	+ ⅛
Otis Elevator	4	28⅛	28⅛	28⅛	+ ⅛
Owens-Ill Glass	8	59½	59	59¼	— ⅛
PAC G & E	2	33½	33⅜	33⅜	— ⅛
Pac Lighting	2	51½	51½	51½	
Pac Mills	1	30	30	30	
Pac Tel&Tel	1	90½	90½	90½	
Packard Motor	75	4¼	4¼	4¼	
Pan Am Airw	19	8⅛	8¾	8⅛	
Panhand EPt	3	47	47	47	
Panhandl P&R	1	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	—
Param Pictures	11	18¾	18½	18⅝	— ⅛
Parke Davis	1	28¾	28¾	28¾	— ⅛
Parmelee Trans	1	7	7	7	
Patino Mines	3	9⅞	9⅞	9⅞	
Penney (J C)	1	38⅞	38⅞	38⅞	+ ⅛
Penn-Cent Airl	2	6¾	6¾	6¾	
Penn C&Coke	2	12	12	12	
Penn Pw&Lt	3	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛	+ ⅛
Penn RR	16	17⅛	17	17⅛	+ ⅛
Penn Salt	1	41½	41½	41½	— ⅛
Pepsi-Cola	34	21	20½	20½	+ ⅛
Phelps Dodge	14	41¼	41	41¼	— ⅛
Phila Elec	9	21⅞	21⅞	21⅞	— ⅛
Phil&Rds C&I	3	14½	14½	14½	— ⅛
Philco Corp	3	29½	29½	29½	+ ⅛
Phillips Pet	5	55½	55	55⅜	+ ⅛
Pitt Plate Gl	8	34¾	34¾	34¾	+ ⅛
Pitt Scr & Bolt	1	8¼	8¼	8¼	
Pitt Steel	1	11½	11½	11½	
Plough	6	10⅜	10¼	10⅜	
Plymouth Oil	10	43¾	43	43¾	+ 1
Pond Creek Po	3	30	29½	29⅞	+ ⅛
Poor &Co B	1	12⅝	12⅝	12⅝	+ ⅛
Potomac El Pw	20	12¾	12¾	12¾	
Pressed St Car	5	9	9	9	— ⅛
Pub Svc Colo	8	33¾	33⅝	33⅝	+ ⅛
Pub Svc NJ	3	20⅜	20⅜	20⅜	
Pub SvNJ8%pf	1	128	128	128	
Publicker Indus	8	19½	19	19½	+ ⅛
Pullman	2	44¾	44½	44⅝	+ ⅛
Pure Oil	15	26	25⅞	25⅞	+ ⅛
Purity Bak	1	25	25	25	
RADIO CORP	29	8¼	8	8⅛	+ ⅛
Radio-K-Orph	1	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	
Raybesto-Man	1	29	29	29	— ⅛
Rayonier Incpf	1	31¼	31¼	31¼	+ ⅛
Reading Co	17	25⅛	25	25⅛	+ ⅛
Reis (R) pr pf	1	11½	11½	11½	+ ⅛
Reming Rand	9	12⅞	12⅝	12⅝	— ⅛
Reo Motors	1	24½	24½	24½	+ ⅛
Repub Pict	4	3¾	3¾	3¾	+ ⅛
Repub Pict pf	3	9	9	9	
Repub Stee	9	23⅛	22⅝	23⅛	+ ⅛
Revere Cop&Br	3	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝	— ⅛
Rexall Drug	4	6⅛	6	6	
Reynolds Metals	11	20¼	20¼	20¼	+ ⅛
Reynolds TobB	9	38⅛	39	38	— ⅛
Rheem Mfg	1	20⅜	20⅜	20⅜	+ ⅛
Richfield Oil	2	16⅞	16⅞	16⅞	
Rob-Fulton Co	2	7	6⅞	7	+ ⅛
Robson ArtMW	1	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛	— ⅛
Rob-Ful	2	7	6⅞	7	+ ⅛
Rob-Ful C pf	3	20	19⅝	19⅝	— ⅛
Royal Type	1	19¼	19¼	19¼	+ ⅛
SAFEWAY ST	6	18⅞	18⅛	18⅛	— ⅛
St Joseph Lead	3	41¼	41⅛	41⅛	— ⅛
St L SanFran	9	9	8⅞	8⅞	
St L SanF pf	1	34¾	34¾	34¾	+ ⅛
St Regis Pap	23	8¼	8	8⅛	+ ⅛
Savage Arms	1	8¾	8¾	8¾	+ ⅛
Schenley Distil	16	26¼	26⅛	26⅛	+ ⅛
Seab Al RR	4	14½	14½	14½	
Seaboard Oil	4	36¾	36¾	36¾	
Sears Roebuck	34	32	31⅞	32	+ ⅛
Servel Inc	1	10½	10½	10½	+ ⅛
Shamrock O&G	2	26⅛	26¼	26⅛	+ ⅛
Sharon Stl	1	31	31	31	+ ⅛
Shattuck (FG)	9	14¾	14¾	14⅝	+ ⅛
Shell Union Oil	6	31¼	31	31	
Sheraton Corp	2	6	6	6	
Silver King Co	3	4¼	4¼	4¼	— ⅛
Simmons Co	3	27⅝	27½	27½	+ ⅛
Simonds S&Stl	8	15⅝	15⅜	15⅝	+ ⅛
Skelly Oil	6	24	24	24	
Sloss-Shef Stl	1	18	18	18	+ ⅛
Smith &CorTr	3	20½	20½	20½	+ ⅛
Socony-Vac	10	15¼	15⅛	15⅛	+ ⅛
Sou Caro E&G	2	5⅞	5⅞	5⅞	
So P RicoSug	3	39	38¾	39	+ ⅛
So P R Sug pf	1	40	40	40	—
So'east GreyL	21	14⅝	14½	14⅝	— ⅛
Sou Cal Edison	2	27¼	27¼	27¼	
South Pacific	7	45⅝	45⅝	45⅝	+ ⅛
Southern Ry	3	34½	34⅜	34⅜	+ ⅛
Sparks-Within	3	4¾	4¾	4¾	
Sperry Corp	5	21⅝	21⅝	21⅝	—
Spiegel Inc	4	8¾	8¾	8¾	
Square D Co	3	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛	+ ⅛
Stand Brands	6	23⅜	23⅛	23⅜	+ ⅛
Std G&E $4 pf	6	22	21¾	22	+ ⅛
Std G&E $7prpf	2	98½	98½	98½	
Stand Oil Cal	15	57⅞	57⅝	57⅝	+ ⅛
Stand Oil Ind	11	37¼	37¼	37¼	+ ⅛
Stand Oil NJ	11	69⅝	69½	69⅝	— ⅛
Stand Oil Ohio	6	25¾	25½	25¾	+ ⅛
Std Stl Spre	2	12	11⅞	11⅞	+ ⅛
Sterling Drug	3	44	43¾	44	+ ⅛
Stevens (JP)	2	28⅞	28⅝	28⅞	+ ⅛
Stewart-Warn	1	12⅜	12⅜	12⅜	+ ⅛
Stokely-VanC	3	14⅝	14⅜	14⅝	+ ⅛
Studebak Corp	10	17¼	17⅛	17⅛	+ ⅛
Sun Chem	3	10	9⅞	10	+ ⅛
Sunray Oil	18	9¾	9⅝	9¾	+ ⅛
Sunshine Mun	2	9¾	9¾	9¾	+ ⅛
Superheater	13	18⅞	18⅝	18⅝	— ⅛
Superior Stl	2	15⅝	15⅜	15⅝	+ ⅛
Sutherland Pap	1	39⅜	39⅜	39⅜	+ ⅛
Swift & Co	1	32	32	32	+ ⅛
Sylvan El Prod	1	18	18	18	
Symington-Gould	2	5⅝	5½	5½	— ⅛
TALC (J) INC	1	9¾	9¾	9¾	—
Texas Co	17	52⅝	52¼	52⅜	— ⅛
Texas Gulf Pro	4	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛	+ ⅛
Texas Gulf Sul	2	47¾	47½	47¾	+ ⅛
Tex Pac C&O	4	38	38	38	+ ⅛
Tex PacLTrust	4	29¾	29¾	29¾	+ ⅛
Textron	2	11⅞	11¾	11¾	— ⅛
Textron pf	1	18½	18½	18½	— ⅛
Thomas Stl	1	19⅜	19⅜	19⅜	+ ⅛
Thompson Prod	1	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝	+ ⅛
Tide Wat A Oil	7	19¼	19¼	19¼	+ ⅛
Timken-Det Ax	4	18	17¾	18	+ ⅛
Transamerica	1	11⅝	11½	11⅝	— ⅛
Tran &WestAir	1	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛	— ⅛
Tri-Cont Corp	8	5½	5½	5½	+ ⅛
Twenty C-Fox	6	19⅛	19⅛	19⅛	+ ⅛
Twin City R Tr	2	6¾	6¾	6¾	— ⅛
UNDERWOOD	2	47¾	47¾	47¾	— ⅛
Union Bag &P	1	28⅝	28⅝	28⅝	+ ⅛
Union Oil Cal	3	21⅞	21⅞	21⅞	+ ⅛
Union Pacific	1	156	156	156	+ ⅛
Union Tank Ca	1	33½	33⅛	33⅛	+ ⅛
United Air Line	21	18⅛	18	18⅛	+ ⅛
Unit Air Lt pf	1	81	81	81	
United Aircraft	8	23¼	23¼	23½	+ ⅛
Unit Board&C	1	12¼	12¼	12¼	— ⅛
United Carbon	8	29⅞	29½	29⅝	— ⅛
Un Cig-Wh Stor	9	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞	
United Corp	20	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	
United Ele Coal	15	17¼	16⅝	16⅞	+ ⅛
Unit Engr&Fdy	3	38¾	39¼	39¼	+ ⅛
United Fruit	9	48⅛	48	48⅛	— ⅛
United M&M	6	14⅝	14¼	14⅜	+ ⅛
US & For Sec	7	17¾	17¾	17¾	— ⅛
US Hoff Mach	3	12½	12½	12½	— ⅛
US Indus Chem	3	34	34	34	— ⅛
US Lines	4	19⅛	19	19	+ ⅛
US Pipe &Fdry	1	39⅞	39⅞	39⅞	— ⅛
US Plywood	8	25⅛	25⅛	25⅛	— ⅛
US Rubber	9	40¼	40	40	
US Smelt R&M	2	42	42	42	— 1
US Steel	10	69½	69⅜	69½	+ ⅛
US Steel pf	2	132	132	132	— ⅛
US Tobacco	3	17⅜	17⅜	17⅜	— ⅛
Un Wallpaper	1	4¾	4¾	4¾	
Univ-Cyclop Stl	1	16	16	16	— ⅛
Univ Leaf Tob	1	19½	19½	19½	— ⅛
Univ Pict	1	12⅝	12⅝	12⅝	+ ⅛
VEST-CAM STU	1	13½	13½	13½	
Va-Caro Chem	1	7¾	7¾	7¾	
Va El & Pow	14	16⅛	16⅜	16½	+ ⅛
Virginian Ry pf	1	31	31	31	+ ⅛
Viskng Corp	2	32½	32½	32½	+ ⅛
WALGREEN CO	7	30	30	30	
Walker H G&W	7	20⅜	20¼	20⅜	+ ⅛
Walworth Co	5	9	8⅝	9	+ ⅛
Ward Baking pf	13	10⅞	10⅞	10⅞	—
Warner Br Pict	14	10⅞	10⅝	10⅝	— ⅛
Warren Pet	13	21½	20⅝	20⅝	—
Wash Gas Lt	1	21½	21½	21½	— ⅛
Waukesha Mot	1	17⅞	17⅝	17⅞	+ ⅛
Wayne Pump	2	25½	25½	25½	+ ⅛
Wesson O & S	2	40¾	40½	40¾	+ 1
West Ind Sug	1	21⅜	21⅜	21⅜	+ ⅛
W Va Pulp&Pap	3	39⅝	38¾	38¾	— 1
Western Air L	3	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	— ⅛
West Auto Sup	5	35½	34¾	34¾	— 1
West Un Tel	5	19	18⅞	19	+ ⅛
Westing Air Br	2	33⅜	33⅜	33⅜	+ ⅛
Westing Elec	9	26	25⅞	26	— ⅛
Wheeling Steel	1	28½	28½	28½	— ⅛
White Motor	1	20	20	20	+ ⅛
White Sew Mch	1	10½	10½	10½	+ ⅛
Wilcox Oil	2	9¾	9	9	— ⅛
Willys-Overland	5	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝	+ ⅛
Wilson & Co	13	13⅛	13¼	13¼	+ ⅛

Oldsmobile To Deliver '48 Models Soon

Detroit, Feb. 14 (AP).—Oldsmobile, which has held a series of private showings during the last fortnight, placed its 1948 models on public display today throughout the country.

Retail deliveries of the new vehicles, headed by the completely redesigned "98" series is scheduled to start shortly, according to S. E. Skinner, Oldsmobile general manager. Oldsmobile calls the new "98" its "futuramic" model. It was designed to commemorate half a century of car making by this oldest of American motorcar makers.

Aside from its entirely new body lines and lowered sloping hood, the "futuramic" model has curved glass in front and rear, wider seats and a 115-horsepower eight-cylinder engine with a newly designed high compression head.

Changes in the other Oldsmobile models—the "60" and "70" series—have been largely confined to what have become known as the "face lifting" alterations. By making the major changes only in the one model Oldsmobile was able to switch from 1947 models with a minimum of assembly line interruption.

Chicago Grain

Chicago, Feb. 14 (AP).—The plunge in grain prices was halted on the board of trade today. Wheat and oats ended with modest gains while corn contracts were mixed. Soybeans extended their dive and lard advanced.

Brokers said the market was the most orderly since the current break began on February 4, although there was one sinking spell late in the session when corn tumbled several cents within a few minutes. The urgent liquidation appeared at least temporarily ended, traders said.

Wheat closed 1¼@2½ higher, May, 2.34½@2.34⅝; corn was ¾ lower to 1 cent higher, May, 1.96½@1.96⅝; oats were 1½@2½ higher, May, 1.02½@1.02¾, and all soybeans were down the 8-cent daily limit, March, 3.23.

Opening prices were higher. Some timid overnight buying had been attracted into the pit, but prices did not rally very far, and near the close a selling wave hit corn, spreading to other pits. The May corn contract dropped nearly 5 cents under the previous close. In the final minutes cereals again rallied.

It was the second day since the collapse started that grains have closed higher. They did it last Monday, when gains were wider. But traders said that upturn was made in a wild market and mainly represented a technical development in the market's structure. The market today was a much more normal affair, they said.

Broomhall, international wheat authority, reported that Australia had contracts to sell the remainder of this season's wheat surplus. Contracts were made with Switzerland, Norway, Sweden, Iraq, Italy, Eire and various Pacific islands. Prices were from $2.73 to $3.13 a bushel.

	Open	High	Low	Close
Wheat—				
March	2.42	2.42	2.42	2.42
May	2.33	2.36½	2.33	2.34½-⅝
July	2.21½	2.22½	2.18	2.18½-2.19
Sept.	2.21	2.21	2.16½	2.18¼
Dec.	2.18	2.20¼	2.16½	2.17
Corn—				
May	2.00	2.03¾	1.92½	1.96½-⅝
July	1.92	1.95	1.86½	1.89-90
Sept.	1.82½	1.82½	1.73¾	1.78
Dec.	1.59	1.59	1.53¼	1.54-54½
Oats—				
March	1.13	1.13	1.13	1.13
May	1.02½	1.03½	1.01⅝	1.02½-⅝
July	89	89¼	87½	88½-90¼
Sept.	84½	84½	83¼	84-84¼
Dec.	84¼	84½	83¼	84
Soybeans—				
March	3.26	3.27	3.26	3.25
May	3.20½	3.21½	3.20½	3.20½
July	3.16½	3.16	3.16½	3.16½
Lard—				
March	20.55	21.07	20.55	20.88
May	20.70	20.97	20.62	20.80-85
July	20.85	21.07	20.80	21.00
Sept.	20.95	21.20	20.90	21.05

Cash Grain

Chicago, Feb. 14 (AP).—WHEAT—None. CORN—No. 4 yellow, 1.94; No. 5, 1.82. OATS—None.

BARLEY—Malting, 2.25@2.30 nominal; feed, 1.65@1.75 nominal.

FIELD SEED—Per hundredweight nominal. TIMOTHY—5.50@6.00; red top, 19.00@20.00.

Trends of Week

By The Associated Press

Some of the key statistics for the past business week and comparisons with the preceding week follow:

	Latest wk.	Previous wk.
Stl. prod. (% cap.)	92.7	94.0
Elec. prod. (kwh)	747,4	727,4
Auto prod. (units)	75,262	82,717
Soft coal pd. (tons)	11,520,000	11,350,000
Crude oil pr. (bbls.)	5,332,575	5,316,237
Engineer's awards	$133,534,000	$123,813,000
Stock sales (shares)	4,812,590	5,126,100
Bond sales (par val.)	$16,837,000	$20,806,700
Bus. failures (No.)	97	91

Final three ciphers omitted in following:

El. pwr. prod. (kwh)	7,412,361	5,429,202
Banz clearings	$12,455,033	$14,963,189
Demand deposits	$48,226,000	48,818,000
Business loans	14,644,000	14,727,000
Excess reserves	910,000	840,000
Treasury gold stock	22,933,000	22,934,000
Brokers' loans	566,000	446,000
Money in circula'n	28,189,000	28,124,000

New York Cotton

New York, Feb. 14 (AP).—Cotton futures rallied briskly today with closing prices $2.15 to $2.75 a bale higher.

Trading was active and the market encountered little opposition on the advance. Hedging and scattered liquidation provided some of the selling, but this was limited to scale-up. Textile mills, New Orleans and commission houses were buyers.

Some of the buying was believed to represent replacement of recently sold-out lines. The higher trend was believed to have reflected a theory that with current market levels lower, producers would not sell their cotton in the open market, but rather place it under the Government loan.

The range follows:

	Open	High	Low	Last	
March	31.71	31.95	31.68	31.84	+44
May	31.93	32.12	31.80	32.03	+49
July	31.27	31.50

Business Outlook

By J. A. Livingston

The Whippet Still Can Run

If the break in commodity prices did nothing else, it made men think—pessimistically. All the depression-tending forces in the world rush to mind.

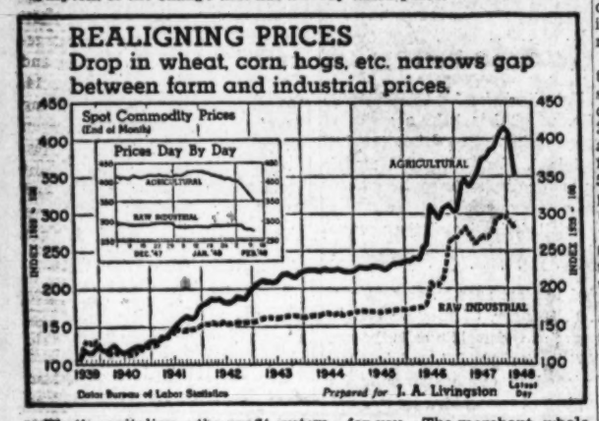
The devaluation of the French franc takes on a new and supercharged significance. So does the statement of Sir Stafford Cripps on the plight of the pound. Obviously, the French and British will try to sell more here. Will they flood the domestic market?

Livingston

Americans suddenly become aware of what has been going on over here. For 18 months now, we have been turning out automobiles, washing machines, homes, men's suits, women's dresses uninterruptedly at a level 50 per cent above prewar. Supply might be catching up with demand.

This is an old thought brought up to date. Last year it was on every person's lips. We'd had a year and a half of postwar production. We were afraid closets were being filled with clothes and household linens, that GI's had been refitted with civvies, and that the first rush of demand for washing machines, refrigerators, and autos had been met. A slowdown seemed in order. There was hesitation in the spring; even a mild drop in production. But no recession.

So today it can be argued, "What was feared a year ago ought to be doubly or triply feared now." We've had a year longer—and at record production—to stock up, to balance supply and demand. What's more, people have used up savings. So the zip's gone out of the postwar splurge. And when that happens, the next phase is a drop in production, employment, and profits. The price break is the symptom of the change that has already taken place.



That's capitalism—the profit system—for you. The merchant, wholesaler, manfacturer, farmer, and you and I are like the whippet chasing madly round the racetrack after a mechanical rabbit. The rabbit is snapped off the track. The whippet blinks his eyes, slows down, stops, and sniffs the air. What has he been running after, he wonders.

So it is with the businessman when prices stop rising. He loses that little extra something that makes him anxious to hire men, to add to his stock, to increase output. He no longer can play his inventories loose, and maybe make an inventory profit. Maybe he'll take a loss.

More From Abroad

The December foreign trade figures drive home the point. Imports were the highest in history—a clear indication that the production machine of the world is beginning to operate. That means that the United States economy will have more to absorb.

The pessimistic case is a strong one. But not irrefutable. The food shortage is not over. Far from it. On the contrary, foods are likely to become tighter. Hog prices didn't drop as much as corn prices; ditto for steer prices. Once again, it's profitable to fatten meat animals. And farmers learn quick. On Thursday, hogs going to market ran to heavy weights. The light porkers were held back for feeding. To be sure, crop prospects are favorable. But people can't eat prospects. Grain won't be harvested till fall.

Less Incentive to Seed

Moreover, because meats and bread are cheaper at retail, human consumption may increase. Over-all effect: A decrease in the quantity of grain available for export. In addition, if prices stay down, there'll be that much less incentive to farmers to plant spring crops, though prices—at present levels—can hardly be described as inhibitive.

At the moment, the price break shapes up as a much-needed readjustment (see chart). Unlike in the last war, farm prices this time made the big gain, up 200 per cent since 1939 as against a rise of 82 per cent for industrial prices. Now they're backing into alignment with industrial prices.

Test of Prices to Come

It isn't as if the Nation is overbuilt, as if we have plenty of production capacity, adequate housing, and a completed postwar public works program. Engineering News-Record reports that highway expenditures by States this year should hit a record total of a billion and a half dollars, as against a billion and a third in 1947. And that's only part of the State and local-government job ahead. Projects put off by the war include courthouses, schools, hospitals, sewage-disposal systems, and so on. In addition, demand persists for autos, freight cars, and industrial equipment.

The test of the industrial price structure—of demand—is still to come. Construction will provide the signal. If people decide to hold off in buying new homes, if real estate slumps, then the heavy goods industries will suffer and we'll be in a period akin to 1937-38.

But that is far from a certainty. The drop in food prices will leave householders a greater margin for purchases of other goods. Moreover, wages continue to increase. Average factory earnings in December reached $52.51 per week. And another wage boost is in the offing.

So, even though the whippet is sniffing the air—puzzled—it's not safe to assume that he has forgotten how to run.

National Tube Co. Raises Pipe Prices

Pittsburgh, Feb. 14 (AP).—National Tube Co., a subsidiary of U. S. Steel Corp., today announced a price increase of 6½ per cent on all grades of pipe. The new prices went into effect yesterday.

The company said the increase, the second since August, was necessary because of higher prices of materials and increased freight rates.

3,167,231 New Autos Registered In 1947

A total of 3,167,231 new passenger cars was registered in 1947, R. L. Polk & Co., Detroit, statisticians for the automotive industry, announced yesterday. The grand total of new car registrations for the year compares with registrations of 1,851,196 in 1946, an increase of 74 per cent.

The month of December brought a rush of registrations, more new cars being registered than for any month since production was resumed in 1945. A total of 312,263 registrations was recorded during the month.

N. Y. Bonds

By The Associated Press

Total bond sales yesterday $1,010,000; previous day $3,320,000; week ago $1,379,000; year ago $1,346,400; two years ago $4,280,500; January 1 to date $149,035,200; year ago $173,194,200; two years ago 259,265,800.

Dow-Jones Bonds

New York, Feb. 14 (AP).

	Close	Net Ch.
40 Bonds	97.82	.....
10 First rails	102.70	.....
10 Second rails	86.66	+0.02
10 Utilities	101.70	—0.03
10 Industrials	100.23	.....

Sales in thousands	High	Low	Close
7 Am & EP 5 2030	94	94	94
24 Am T&T 2¾ '37	106⅞	106⅞	106⅞
14 Am T&T 2¾ '61	103	102¾	102¾
5 Am Tob 3 '69	101¾	101½	101½
8 B&O 6 '95J	67¾	67¾	67¾
11 B&O 5 '95 G	59¼	58⅞	59⅛
6 B&O 4 '96 M	57⅛	57	57⅛
10 B&O 5 2000 K	57½	57½	57⅛
14 B&O cv 4½ 2010	47	46¾	47
13 Can P 4 perp	91	90½	91
1 Cen G 5 '59C	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞
3 Cen P 1st 4 '49	103⅜	103	103⅜
25 CMStPP cv 4½ 2044	54	54	54
18 C&NW 4½ '99	62⅛	61¾	62⅛
1 CRI&P Inc 4½ 2019	74¼	74	74
8 Del PL 3 '73	101¾	101¾	101¾
3 IC 4¾ '66	78¾	78½	78¾
10 Int GN 1st 6 '52	52½	52½	52½
1 Int GN 5 '56B	50½	48	50½
27 Leh V 4 2003	30	29⅝	30
12 M-K-T al 5 '67	48	47	48
7 M-K-T 1st 4 '90	70	68¾	70
41 Mo P 5½ '49	19¾	19½	19¾
8 MoP 5 '77P	73½	72¾	73½
23 NYNHHinc 4½ 2022	32¼	31½	32¼
14 NYNHH 4 2007	62	61½	61½
5 NYOW g4 '55	3¼	3¼	3¼
33 NYWB 4½ '46	10¼	10	10
6 OWRRN 3 '60	103¾	103⅝	103¾
6 Pen C Air 3½ '60	40½	40	40½
3 Pen RR g4½ '65	100⅝	100½	100½
2 St LSF 4½ 2022	52¾	52	52¼
15 St L S F 4 '37	81	80⅝	81
10 Soc-Vac 2½ '76	93⅜	93⅛	93⅜
6 So Pac 4½ '69	88¾	88¼	88⅝
12 So Pac 4½ Cv '71	93¾	93½	93½
13 Tex Corp 3 '65	104	104	104
32 Tn Ave 3 '60	51½	50	51½
7 Un Oil Cal 2¾ '70	98⅛	98⅛	98⅛
7 W Sh 4 2361	61½	60⅝	61½
8 West Un 4½ '50	97	97	97
3 Whse El 2½ '51	101¼	101¼	101¼
1 Wilson 3 '58	102½	102½	102⅝
78 Wis Cen 4 '49	72	70½	72
95 Wis C 4 60 D '36	28	27½	28

Steady Prices Rule Stocks In Dull Session

New York, Feb. 14 (AP).—The stock market continued to display selectively steadier tendencies today, after Tuesday's sharpest break since last April, but dealings were the slowest in more than three months and the averages showed a substantial loss on the week.

An early rally in recently slumping commodities, which did not follow through for grains, buoyed sentiment for securities to some extent in the final session. From Monday on nose-diving staples had received part of the blame for the retreat in stocks. Bidding, mostly by professionals, in the concluding sessions was credited mainly to the idea a technical comeback was overdue. Throughout the week, however, brokerage customers held aloof or sold holdings because of persistent doubts regarding business, taxes, European economic situations and labor.

In today's proceedings, variations for virtually all pivotal issues were in fractions. Transfers of 280,000 shares compared with 330,000 last Saturday and were a low since last November 8. The five-session aggregate was 4,812,590 shares against 5,126,100 in the preceding six sessions. The Associated Press 60-stock composite was unchanged on the day at 60.5 where it was only .2 above the low of last May 27. For the week the decline was 1.5 points.

Bonds, for the day, were uneven. Cotton recovered $2.15 to $2.75 a bale.

WHAT STOCKS DID	Sat.	Fri.
Advances	301	327
Declines	180	379
Unchanged	198	232
Total issues	679	988

Over the Counter

The following bid and asked prices are obtained from the National Association of Securities Dealers, Inc., and other sources, but are unofficial. They do not represent actual transactions. They are intended as a guide to the approximate range within which these securities could have been sold (indicated by the bid) or bought (indicated by the asked) at the time of compilation (12 noon, Friday). Origin of any quotation furnished on request.

Bonds	Bid.	Asked.
D. C. Paper Mills 4 '56	64	.....
Federal Storage 3 '67	70	.....
Racquet Club gtd & ext 3 '65	76	.....
Wash Gas Light 6 '44 st	78	.....
Stocks		
American Co pf	100	.....
American Co com	65	.....
Anacostia National Bank	200	.....
Bank of Silver Spring	17	19
Barber & Ross com	75	.....
City Bank	65	75
Columbia Mtge Co units	23	.....
Consol Title Co pf	49	.....
Consol Title Co com	25	.....
D C Paper Mills com	3½	.....
Dist Nat Securities pf	.....	.....
District Theaters	6⅞	8¾
Federal Sec'y Fin Cp 6 pf	103	.....
Federal Sec'y Fin Cp com	45	.....
Fidelity Storage Co	108	.....
Financial Credit Co units	21	.....
Griffith Consumers Cp pf	51	.....
Griffith Consumers Corp com	52	.....
Hamilton Natl Bank	51	53
Industrial Bank	17	.....
International Bank	½	.....
Lincoln Service com	22¾	.....
Lincoln Serv 6% pf	24	.....
Lincoln Serv 7% pf	50	.....
Mayflower Hotel	12	13½
Merchants Tr & Storage pf	111	.....
Merchants Tr & Storage com	72	.....
Munsey Trust Co	120	.....
National Metropolitan Bank	52	.....
Natl Mtge Investment com	1	.....
Natl Press Bldg pf	17	18½
Natl Press Bldg com	18	.....
Raleigh Hotel stamped	5½	7¼
Real Estate Mtg & Gty com	25	.....
Rosslyn Steel & Cement	20	.....
Seaboard Finance Co pfd	46½	48½
Second National Bank	105	120
Security Sav & Com Bank	210	.....
Southern Oxygen Co	40	.....
Suburban Natl Bank	23	.....
Washington Baseball Club	50	.....
Washington Properties	46	50
Wash Sanitary Housing	123	.....
Wash Sanitary Improvement	27	.....

Dividend Actions

New York, Feb. 14 (AP).—Dividends declared:

Extra	Rate.	Period.	Stock of record.	Payable.
Meyer-Blanke Co	10c	...	3-1	3-12
N Y Auction	10c	...	3-5	3-15
Increased				
Winn & Lovett Groc	30c	Q	3-1	3-10
Regular				
Anchor Post Prod	12½c	...	3-1	3-22
Barber, W H Co	25c	Q	2-23	3-10
Berghoff Brg	25c	...	3-4	3-16
Cockshutt Plow Ltd	25c	S	5-1	6-1
Cockshutt Plow Ltd	25c	S	11-1	12-1
Garrett Corp	20c	Q	3-10	3-20
Greenfield Tap & Die	30c	Q	3-9	3-19
Meyer-Blanke Co	30c	Q	3-1	3-12
N Y Auction	20c	Q	3-5	3-15
1900 Corp B	25c	...	2-27	3-10
Jeoples Drug Strs	40c	Q	3-5	4-1
Rath Pack	35c	Q	2-21	3-10
Shepard-Niles C & K	25c	...	2-26	3-10
Fin Co Am Balt A & B	$3	Q	3-5	3-15
Hotels Statler	25c	...	3-1	3-10
Monroe C $3.50 pf	87½c	Q	3-5	4-1
Wash Wat Pow pf	$1.50	Q	2-15	3-15

Quotations on N. Y. Stock Exchange

By The Associated Press

Total sales yesterday 280,000 shares; previous day 920,000; week ago 331,820; year ago 435,610; two years ago 1,378,690; January 1 to date 30,143,706; year ago 37,659,410; two years ago 70,397,552.

Dow-Jones Stocks

New York, Feb. 14 (AP).

	Open	High	Low	Close	Chge.
30 Inds.	166.05	166.34	165.86	166.16	—0.13
20 Rails	48.26	48.48	48.21	48.36	+0.01
15 Utils.	31.76	31.76	31.67	31.71	—0.03
65 Stks.	60.03	60.18	59.96	60.09	—0.02

Transactions in stocks used in averages today: Industrials, 28,800; railroads, 14,060; utilities, 8900; total, 51,760.

Sales Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
ABBOTT LAB. 2	67	67	67	.....
ACF-Brill Mot. 4	5	5	5	+ ⅛
Acme Sti 2	50	49	50	+ 2
Adams Exp 1	15	15	15	+ ⅛
Adams-Mills 1	43½	43½	43½	—1
Admiral Corp 1	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	.....
Air Reduction 7	24½	24	24½	.....
Aldens Inc 8	15¾	15½	15⅝	.....
Alleghany Corp 2	3	3	3	.....
Alleg Lud Stl 1	26⅝	26⅝	26⅝	+ ⅛
Al Chem & Dye 1	173¾	173¼	173¼	+ ¼
Allied Mills 4	30	29⅝	29⅝	.....
Allied Strs 5	25⅞	25⅝	25⅝	.....
Allis-Ch Mfg 3	34¾	34	34¼	+ ⅛
Amerada Pet 1	88	88	88	.....
Am Ag Ch Del 1	43¼	43¼	43¼	.....
Am Airlines 9	7⅝	7½	7½	+ ⅛
Am Brake Sh 1	27½	27½	27½	.....
Am Br Sh pf 1	104½	104½	104½	— ⅛
Am Cable & R 4	4	4	4	.....
Am Can pf 1	41½	41	41½	+ ⅛
Am Colortype 7	18½	18	18½	+ ⅛
Am Crystal Sug 1	16	16	16	.....
Am Encaus Til 1	5½	5½	5½	— ⅛
Am & For Pow 1	2¼	2¼	2¼	.....
Am H Prod 5	21¾	21⅝	21⅝	.....
Am Invest Ill. 2	15	15	15	+ ⅛
Am Locomotive 1	20	20	20	.....
Am M & Met 1	6½	6½	6½	.....
Am Metal 6	24⅞	24½	24½	— ⅛
Am News Co 1	29⅜	29⅜	29⅜	+ ⅛
Am Pow & Lt 6	7⅞	7	7	— ⅛
Am R & St S 8	13	12¾	13	+ ⅛
Am Roll Mill 4	26½	26½	26½	+ ⅛
Am Safety Raz 1	10½	10½	10½	.....
Am Seating 2	17	16½	17	.....
Am Smelt & R 3	47¾	47½	47¾	— ⅛
Am Snuff 1	32	32	32	.....
Am Sti Fdrs 2	27	26⅝	27	+ ⅛
Am Sugar Ref. 5	36	35½	36	+ 1½
Am Tel & Tel. 12	149½	149	149½	+ ⅛
Am Tob B 3	62½	62½	62½	— ⅛
Am Viscose 3	46¾	46¾	46¾	— ⅛
Am Wat Wks 10	7	7	7	.....
Am Woolen 11	41⅜	41⅛	41⅜	+ ⅛
Am Zinc Lead 1	3	3	3	.....
Anaconda Cop. 15	31½	30⅝	31½	+ ⅝
Ander-Prich O 4	18⅞	18⅞	18⅞	+ ⅛
Arch-Dan-M 3	29	28⅝	28½	.....
Armour & Co. 19	12⅝	12½	12⅝	+ ⅛
Armour pr pf. 1	93½	93½	93½	.....
Armstrong Cork 5	42½	42½	42½	.....
Assd Dry Goods 1	13½	13½	13½	+ ⅛
Atch T & S F. 4	87¾	87¾	87¾	— ⅛
Atch T&SF pf. 4	99¼	99¼	99¼	.....
A T F Inc 2	15	14⅝	15	+ ⅛
Atl G&W Ind. 3	33¾	33⅜	33⅜	.....
Atl Refining 6	31	30¾	30¾	.....
Atlas Corp 10	20	20	20	— ⅛
Autocar Co 1	16¼	16¼	16¼	+ ⅛
Autom Canteen 1	17	17	17	.....
Avco Mfg 7	4¾	4⅝	4⅝	+ ⅛
BALD LOCO 5	12⅞	12⅝	12⅞	+ ⅛
Balt & Ohio 15	11	10¾	10⅞	— ⅛
Balt & Ohio pf 3	16⅞	16⅞	16⅞	+ ⅛
Barber Asph 2	43¼	43¼	43¼	+ ⅛
Barnsdall Oil 2	32⅜	32	32⅛	+ ⅛
Bath Ir Wks 1	9¾	9¾	9¾	.....
Beatrice Foods 1	31½	31½	31½	+ ⅛
Beaunit Mills 1	17½	17½	17½	.....
Beech Alrc 1	9¾	9¾	9¾	— ⅛
Bendix Aviat 2	26⅞	26⅝	26⅝	+ ⅛
Bend Home Ap 4	17⅛	17	17	.....
Benef Ind Ln 1	43⅛	43⅛	43⅛	+ ⅛
Best & Co 2	23⅜	23⅛	23⅜	.....
Best Foods 3	25⅞	25⅞	25⅞	.....
Beth Steel 20	31⅞	31½	31⅝	+ ⅛
Bigelow-Sanf. 2	59	58½	59	.....
Birmingham El 2	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	.....
Blaw-Knox 1	13¼	13¼	13¼	.....
Bliss (E W) 4	24	24	24	+ ⅛
Bohn Al & Br 2	31⅞	31½	31⅞	+ ⅛
Bond Strs 1	21¼	21¼	21¼	.....
Borden Co 1	39⅞	39⅞	39⅞	.....
Braniff Airw 1	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	+ ⅛
Bridgeport Br. 2	10¼	10	10	.....
Briggs Mfg 1	28½	28¼	28½	— ⅛
Briggs & Strat 1	25½	25½	25½	.....
Bristol-Myers 2	30	29⅞	30	+ ⅛
Brunswick-Bal 2	18	17⅞	18	.....
Bucyrus-Erie 1	17¼	17	17¼	.....
Budd Co 9	8⅞	8½	8⅝	.....
Bullard Co 1	16½	16½	16½	.....
Bulova Watch. 2	29½	29½	29½	— ⅛
Burling Mills 5	7	7	7	.....
Burr Add Mach 3	12⅞	12⅝	12⅝	+ ⅛
Butler Bros 1	11¼	11¼	11¼	+ ⅛
Byron Jackson 1	24¼	24¼	24¼	+ ⅛
CALIF PACK. 1	28¼	28¼	28¼	+ ⅛
Callahan Z-Ld. 3	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	+ ⅛
Calumet & Hec 1	7⅛	7	7	.....
Campbell Wyan 1	25½	25½	25½	+ ⅛
Can Dry G Ale 1	14½	14½	14½	.....
Canad Pacific. 12	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝	+ ⅛
Caro P&L 1	28⅝	28⅝	28⅝	— ⅛
Carpenter Sti 1	33	33	33	— ⅛
Case (J I) Co. 3	37½	37	37½	+ ⅛
Caterpill Tract. 5	54	54	54	— ⅛
Celanese Corp. 2	22½	22½	22½	.....
Celotex Corp 2	24	23⅝	24	+ ⅛
Cent Foundry 3	7¼	7⅛	7⅛	+ ⅛
Cerro de Pas 2	23⅝	23⅝	23⅝	+ ⅛
Certain-td Pro 2	13⅞	13⅞	13⅞	+ ⅛
Chain Belt 1	25⅞	25⅞	25⅞	+ ⅛
Champ Paper 2	18⅞	18⅝	18⅝	+ ⅛
Ches & Ohio 16	40¾	40⅜	40⅝	+ ⅛
Chicago Corp. 9	10¼	10	10¼	— ⅛
Chi & E Ill A 1	8	8	8	+ ⅛
Chi Ind & L A 1	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝	— ⅛
Ch M SP&Pac. 16	32⅞	31½	32⅛	+ ⅛
Chi & NW 3	15⅞	15⅝	15⅝	+ ⅛
Chi & NW pf. 1	35⅛	35⅛	35⅛	— ⅛
Chi Pneu Tool. 2	29¾	29½	29⅝	+ ⅛
C R I & Pac. 30	26¾	25½	26⅜	+ ⅛
C R I & Pac pf 5	47	47	47	.....
Childs Co 1	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	.....
Chrysler Corp 25	54¾	54¼	54⅝	+ ⅜
Cin G & E. 5	23½	23⅜	23½	+ ⅛
C I T Finan. 2	38¾	38½	38¾	+ ⅛
City Stores 2	16	16	16	.....
Clev El Illum 3	35⅝	35⅜	35⅝	+ ⅛
Climax Molyb 5	15	14¾	14⅞	— ⅛
Clev Graph Br 2	27½	27½	27½	+ ⅛
Clinton Ind 4	30½	30	30	.....
Cloquet Lbr 1	8½	8½	8½	.....
Cluett Peabody 4	32½	32⅜	32½	+ ⅛
Colgate-Palm-P 1	39¾	39¾	39¾	+ ⅛
Collins & Aik 3	21⅛	20½	20½	— ⅛
Colonial Mills 2	17	17	17	+ ⅛
Col Fuel & Ir 3	11½	11¼	11¼	— ⅛
Col P&Ir pf. 1	16¼	16¼	16⅜	+ ⅛
Colum Carbon 2	30½	30½	30½	+ ⅛
Coml Solvents 1	20½	20½	20½	.....
Comwlth Edis 16	26	25¾	26	.....
Comwlth & Sou 75	2⅝	2½	2⅝	.....
Con & Sou pf 1	97½	97½	97½	+ ⅛
Conde Nast 1	9	9	9	+ ⅛
Cons Edison 21	21½	21¾	21⅝	+ ⅛
Cons Edison pf 104	104	104	104	.....
Cons Grocers 3	12⅝	12½	12⅝	+ ⅛
Cons Vultee 4	12¾	12½	12½	— ⅛
Container Corp 1	38¾	38¾	38¾	.....
Cont Can 10	31¾	31⅝	31⅝	+ ⅛
Cont Ins 1	50½	50½	50½	.....
Cont Motors 2	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞	.....
Cont Oil Del 4	47¾	47¾	47¾	.....
Copperweld Stl 1	13¼	13¼	13¼	.....
Corn Prod Ref 1	75	75	75	.....
Cornell Steel 1	15	15	15	+ ⅛
Corning Glass 1	16⅝	16⅝	16⅝	+ ⅛
Coty Inc 4	4¾	4¾	4¾	.....
Coty Internat 1	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	.....
Crane Co 30	30	30	30	+ ⅛
Creameries Am 1	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜	+ ⅛
Crown C & S 9	19¼	19¼	19¼	— ⅛
Crown Zeller 1	27⅞	27⅞	27⅞	+ ⅛
Crucible Steel 4	22⅞	22⅝	22⅝	+ ⅛
Crucible Stl pf 1	69¼	69¼	69¼	— ¼
Cuban-Am Sug 3	13	13	13	.....
Cudahy-A S pf 2	11½	11½	11½	.....
Curtis Publishg 13	7¼	7¼	7¼	— ⅛
Curtis P pr pf 1	52	52	52	+1
Curtiss-Wright 6	4⅜	4⅛	4⅛	.....
Cutler Hammer 2	23¼	23¼	23¼	.....
DANA CORP. 1	21	21	21	— ⅛
Davison Chem. 1	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛	— ⅛
Daytin P&L 2	25½	25½	25½	+ ⅛
Dayton P&L pf 10	9	9	9	.....
Decca Records 1	10¼	10¼	10¼	+ ⅛
Deep Aock Oil 2	32	32	32	+ ⅛
Deere & Co 1	38¼	38¼	38¼	+ ⅛
Del & Hudson 1	39½	39½	39½	.....
Del Lack & W 1	37⅞	37⅞	37⅞	+ ⅛
Den & RGW pf 3	34½	34½	34½	.....
Detroit Edison. 8	20¼	20¼	20¼	.....
Det-Mich Stove 2	10½	10½	10½	.....
Devoe & Ray A 2	23½	23½	23½	+ ⅛
Diamond Mat. 1	36	36	36	.....
Diam T Motor. 1	16½	16½	16½	.....
Dist Corp-Seag 6	14½	14	14	.....
Dr Pepper 10	18⅝	18	18	— ⅛
Doehler Jarvis. 2	29	29	29	.....
Dome Mines 1	17¼	17⅛	17⅛	.....
Douglas Aircr. 8	51¼	51	51¼	.....
Dow Chem. 2	34¾	34	34¼	+ ⅛
Dow Chem2d pf 1	90⅝	90⅝	90⅝	+ ⅛
Dresser Indust. 20	23¼	22⅞	23⅛	+ ⅛
Duplan Corp 2	14¼	14¼	14¼	— ⅛
du Pont de N 6	170¾	170	170	— ¼
EASTERN A L 1	17¼	17⅛	17⅛	+ ⅛
East S Stl 1	18⅜	17⅝	18⅛	+ ⅛
Eastman Kodak 12	38⅝	38⅜	38⅝	+ ⅛
El Auto-Lite 2	44	44	44	— ⅛
El Pow & Lt 8	8	8	8	.....
El P&L1st pf 1	140	140	140	.....
El P&L 6 pf 1	124½	124½	124½	+ ½
El Storage Bat. 1	49¾	49¾	49¾	+ ⅛
El Paso N Gas 1	55⅞	55⅝	55⅝	+ ⅛
Emerson El M. 1	15	15	15	.....
Emer R & Ph. 1	22	22	22	+ ⅛
Equit Off Bldg 3	4¾	4¾	4¾	+ ⅛
Erie RR 8	8	8	8	+ ⅛
Eureka Wms 1	9½	9½	9½	.....
Evans Products 1	15⅞	15⅞	15⅞	+ ⅛
Evet-sharp 2	8¼	8¼	8¼	— ⅛
FARNS T & R 2	5¾	5⅝	5⅝	.....
Fedders-Quig 5	15	15	15	+ ⅛
Federal D Strs 1	21¾	21½	21⅝	+ ⅛
Fedro Enam 1	20	20	20	.....
Fid-P Fire Ins 1	56½	56½	56½	.....
Firestone T&R 2	44½	44½	44½	— ⅛
Firest T&R pf. 1	104	104	104	.....
Flintkote 2	32¾	32⅝	32⅝	+ ⅛
Florida Pow 1	13¼	13¼	13¼	.....
Follansbee Stl 11	23¾	23¾	24⅛	+ ⅛
Food Machine. 1	35½	35½	35½	.....
Freeport Sulph 2	36⅝	36⅛	36⅝	+ ⅛
Frueh&uf Tra. 1	19	19	19	+ ⅛
GAIR (ROB). 18	7¾	7½	7⅝	+ ⅛
Gaylord Cont. 3	19	18¾	19	+ ¼
Gen Am Invest 1	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝	.....
Gen Baking 1	9½	9½	9½	— ⅛
Gen Cable 6	9¾	9¾	9¾	+ ⅛
Gen Cigar 1	21¼	21¼	21¼	+ ⅛
Gen Elec 11	32¾	32⅝	32⅝	— ⅛
Gen Foods 4	38	34⅞	38	+ ⅛
Gen Mills 2	41½	41½	41½	+ ⅛
Gen Motors 23	51½	51½	51½	— ⅛
Gen Prec Eq 1	14¾	14¾	14¾	+ ⅛
Gen Pub Serv 1	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	.....
Gen Pub Util. 17	11¾	11¾	11¾	+ ⅛
Gen Ry Signal 1	24	24	24	— ⅛
Gen Refract 1	23	23	23	.....
Gen Tel 2	26¾	26¾	26¾	.....
Gen Tel & Elec. 2	22½	22½	22½	.....
Gillette Saf R. 5	28	28	28	+ ⅛
Gimbel Bros 16	17¾	17¾	17⅞	+ ⅛
Glidden Co 4	21⅜	21¼	21⅜	.....
Goodall-Sanf 1	20½	20½	20½	.....
Goodrich (B F) 3	51¼	51	51	— ⅛
Goodyr T & R 3	41	41	41

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 15, 1948

WHOSE HANDS? Audrey Totter doesn't seem pleased to see Robert Taylor, the looney chap whose hands these are in a scene from "High Wall" opening Thursday at the Capitol

Here's a Surefire Way To Get Mediocre Films

By Richard L. Coe

IT'S ALL RIGHT TO HIDE your light under a bushel, a wise man once remarked, but one must be careful to point out to everyone the exact bushel under which it is hidden.

While you could never accuse the moviemakers of hiding any lights or not pointing out bushels, we've been nursing for some time a communique that has floated this way from Mighty Metro. The lengths to which the boys can stretch to find an eye-catching title are dwelt upon in this dispatch and are as colossal as the Industry itself.

It seems there's something called Dr. Leo Handel's Motion Picture Research Bureau, which says it can tell in advance whether a title, coupled with certain stars, can lure the paying public.

The methods Dr. Handel uses in promoting this debatable witchcraft are "confidential," but he does admit that his "handpicked interviewers go to work in every main city of the United States, China, India and South America and obtain the answer." The idea, you see, is to hit on a title plus a combine of stars that will prove utterly irresistible. Then you make a movie around them and watch the money roll in.

He's Been So Right

AMONG current exhibits to which Dr. Handel points with boyish pride is "Great Dolphin Street," which, he says, "registered itself as strongly as an advance winner in Oklahoma and Texas as in Oregon and New Jersey." "There was practically no percentage difference among folks," he goes on, "from New York, California and the mid-West on the question of how many would recommend a new Mickey Rooney film named 'Killer McCoy' to their friends. The verdict everywhere was that 95 per cent would do so."

The horrifying aspect of this nascent Frankenstein monster, of course, is that Handel has been so right. The fact that both pictures were triumphs of mediocrity hasn't detracted from the all-too-correct Handelian theory.

Of one picture yet to be released, Dr. Handel reports:

"Recently there was some doubt among certain officials at the studio as to whether it would be good policy at this time to remake 'The Three Musketeers.' The long arm and unfoolable machinery went into action. In a very short time it had been overwhelmingly demonstrated that the public would give a good 1948 production of 'The Three Musketeers' a rousing welcome."

With the studios firing minor personnel because of a recession from the all-time high grosses of the war years, it is heartening to find them employing slaveys to trudge the byways of the earth buttonholing strangers to ask it they'd like to see "The Three Musketeers."

Word From the Mrs.

WE WERE about to say that anyone with bat sense would know that "SURE" was the answer to this one, but suspecting that Mrs. Coe had not been approached on this policy problem by one of Dr. Handel's minions, we asked her if she wouldn't like to see a new version of "The Three Musketeers."

"Why don't they wait," she replied, "until some of us die?"

But then she is justifiably known as a person of vast, though puckish, intellect and her movie-going is so erratic as to be worthless to Dr. Handel, which probably is why his unfoolable machinery has avoided tangling with her.

The fact is, of course, that titles do play an important, if exaggerated, part in the nightmares of Industry's titans. That simple little story of a boy and his dog, "Bob, Son of Battle" has played all sorts of hob. Under that title the mid-West thought it was a war picture and stayed away in droves. It played here as "Thunder in the Valley," but that didn't do, either, and it's now called "Shepherd of the Valley." Some years ago Britain made the same story and called it "To the Victor," but that title is being used at the moment for some other story in which you doubtless will find night club scenes.

Here's One Gratis

THEN there's the worry Fox has had about a picture titled "Apartment for Jenny." Since David O. Selznick is about to release "Portrait of Jenny," Fox switched to "Apartment for Susie." Susie evidently hasn't B(ox) O(ffice) and the most recent title is "Apartment for Peggy." We suggest, gratis, one more that we guarantee will have people breaking down the doors: "Apartment for Rent."

Opening Thursday at the Warner, "My Girl Tisa" has successively been titled "Ever the Beginning," "The Innocent Years" and just plain "Tisa." "Body and Soul" is a surefire title having little to do with the splendid fight picture that it is, but to justify it, Johnny Green's memorable tune serves as background music.

Keith's Wednesday arrival starring Cary Grant has been released as "The Bishop's Wife," but to assuage potential anxiety that this is a spiceless story of ecclesiastical bliss, admirable as such might be in the abstract, the Goldwyn office is thundering in 30-point type: "Have you heard about Cary and the Bishop's Wife?"

Yes, Dr. Handel's ghastly graphs probably are a very smart contribution, indeed, harrowing as they may strike you.

But wouldn't it be just ducky if someone could fit the punishment to the crime by cooking up sure-fire movies to go with Dr. Handel's whang-dang titles?

PEGGY ANN GARNER, the one-time Washington youngster who has become a film star, tomorrow night achieves a unique triumph. She's starred in the National's play, "Pick-Up Girl," by Elsa Shelley, of which more is on page 2

Radio in Review

Shakespeare Provides Arena for Acting Duel

By John Crosby

WILLIAM SHAKESPEARE and the United States Steel Corporation, two institutions of massive respectability, clasped hands last Sunday in a Theater Guild on the Air production of "Romeo and Juliet," which means, of course, that Shakespeare has finally arrived. This will mean drastic changes in Will Shakespeare's manner of life. I understand he's already discreetly withdrawn from the Mermaid Tavern, where his drinking companions were of questionable social background, and applied for membership in the Union League Club.

In this skeletonized version were Maurice Evans as Romeo and Dorothy McGuire as Juliet, a decidedly explosive mixture of temperaments and techniques. Evans, whose voice is more highly developed and versatile than an organ, charges every speech with passion and meaning. Each word, each phrase is given a precise modulation that makes it seem almost inevitable.

Actually Evans doesn't act Shakespeare; he sings it. There are some who suffer intensely when exposed to

See CROSBY, Page 4, Column 1

In 3 of Week's New Films

TISA'S SIS: Gale Robbins, who plays Lilli Palmer's sister in "My Girl Tisa," which introduces Sam Wanamaker to the Warner screen Thursday.

Some Dandies

The British Recordings Are Coming!

By Jack O'Brian

NEW YORK, Feb. 14 (AP).—With the making of new records at a standstill in this country, popular recording pressed in England are being shipped over here as swiftly and in as large amounts as the transoceanic traffic will bear.

The other evening I reviewed a handsome batch of very good waxings from England, the product of London Records.

James Caesar Petrillo has been watching this situation and knows it is a serious chink in the otherwise tight ban on future recordings in the jurisdiction of his American Federation of Musicians.

The recording industry on this side of the ocean considers the importations a major future concern. Every good recording from abroad which proves its popularity means that much more ground must be regained if and when Petrillo gives in.

The London artists, both vocal and instrumental, are excellent. The recordings themselves are technically superior to most of the domestic brand, with the possible exception of those being pressed on vinylite.

They include every facet of what once was considered an American musical monopoly: hot jazz, sweet commercial ditties, crooners, expertly contrived orchestrations—some even performed with American orchestrators especia"y imported for the purpose; down to or up to, as you wish, hillbilly and Western saddle ditties.

FOR INSTANCE, a young lady named Anne Shelton does not have to take a back chair from any of our domestic vocalists, from Dinah to Jo. She has a clarity of diction, a voice containing plenty of music and imagination in its phrasing, backed up by excellent instrumentalists and highly modern arrangements.

Tuti Camarata, one of our best young conductors and arrangers, over in London for a concert tour, stopped long enough to orchestrate and wave a baton for Miss Shelton in a dilly of a record, "My Silent Love," backed up by "You've Changed."

Miss Shelton, accompanied by Harry Roy and his orchestra, has a real jazz classic, "Lover Man," to exhibit delicate vocal emotion, and on the flipover utilizes an unblushing commercial item, to show off an ability with novelty stuff.

FOR SPACE REASONS, we'll list the rest briefly. All, in their categories, are good. Each is prepared and pressed expertly. All exhibit real know-how in American-style recordings. Each is something for our recording fellows, and naturally Mr. Petrillo, to consider with caution.

"But Beautiful," a Burke and Van Heusen tune from a Bing Crosby film, has Denny Denis baritoning neatly with Stanley Black and orchestra; "A Bed of Roses" is the reverse. Two nominations for the hit parade are "Pianissimo" and "My Cousin Louella," which Sam Browne ably belts across with Bert Thompson's orchestra.

See O'BRIEN, Page 2, Column 2

Films to Be Shown

Four short films will be shown tonight at the Lincoln Congregational Church, 11th and R sts. nw., for the benefit of GSI cafeteria workers now on strike. The program starts at 8:30 and includes "Brotherhood of Man," "Our Union," "The House I Live In" and a film summary of the career of Henry A. Wallace.

Fund Campaign Is Confused

Symphony 'Agitato' Centers on Kindler

By Paul Hume

THE National Symphony Orchestra Association, replying to recent criticisms directed toward its policy, has given the press its budget figures. They are printed in the box at the bottom of this column, as listed by Howard Hutchison, publicity director of the current sustaining fund campaign.

KINDLER

These figures are a partial reply to letters which have recently appeared in Washington papers discussing the current drive for $165,000 to make up the expected deficit from next winter's season.

The letters in the press, up to this time, have been unanimous in voicing public lack of support for the present conductor of the orchestra, Hans Kindler. No champion of the orchestra's leader has arisen, at least in the letter columns, to defend him. The implications of the various letters have been strongly in the direction (perhaps debatable) that greater and more widespread support for a Washington orchestra would attend the presence at the head of that orchestra of a conductor of greater musical gifts.

Coupled with this suggestion has arisen a very serious matter of precisely what the orchestra association means in its present fund-raising campaign. We have heard double talk in our time, but seldom anything to equal the recent statements of the orchestra association and its treasurer, Milton W. King.

One or the Other

FOR weeks now we have been assailed with the clear, unmistakable choice of raising $165,000 or doing without the orchestra next season. In advertisements headed, "We Are Not Crying Wolf, Wolf," and in the pronouncements of Messrs. Burling, Hutchison, and others, we have been led to the unmistakable conclusion that no other course was open. Certainly the general public, the various civic groups to whom appeals have been made for support, and many of those close to the orchestra and its drive, have felt that no other course was open. Many of the players themselves have taken steps to find work elsewhere because of the possibility.

Thus the statement of Milton King comes as a shock and produces confusion and many questions. King says (in *The Washington Post* of February 13): "Actually the board of directors has never stated that it would disband the orchestra if the sustaining fund goal of $165,000 is not raised. The board announced that if the full goal is not attained, all contributions will be returned to the donors and all pledge cards destroyed. **It follows, of course, that it would be difficult but not impossible, to continue the orchestra under such circumstances."**

And so we are faced, if simple language can be trusted, with the seemingly opposing statements that either we raise $165,000 or have no orchestra, or—that failing to raise $165,000 we may have an orchestra anyway. In either case it looks as if the present board had decided that it would continue to run things, but hopes to obtain as much support from Washingtonians as possible, without considering a change which many feel to be the wish of a majority of music lovers in the city.

Consider the Board

THE point of disagreement then moves either to the board, or to the conductor. If one considers the 36 members of the board of directors, one realizes instantly that it would be neither wise nor for any reason necessary to attempt a board of directors for a National Symphony without citizens such as these supporting the effort.

Thus the quarrel, if it can be so termed, rests over the man who is at present conductor.

The question which remains seems to be: Do the people of Washington want a National Symphony Orchestra led by Hans Kindler, and will they raise $165,000 for it—or do they want a National Symphony with a new conductor, and will they raise $165,000 for it and then make their wishes known to the board—or, if the people of Washington do not wish a National Symphony and do not raise $165,000 for it, will the present board find it "difficult but not impossible to continue under such circumstances" and pay, as they have in the past, for the privilege of maintaining the status quo?

BUDGET ESTIMATE
1948-49 Winter Season

GROSS EXPENDITURES:	
Salaries of orchestra, conductor, associate, and guest conductors	$200,500
Assisting artists (including Baltimore series)	16,650
Stage hands, etc.	8,700
Hall rentals	18,400
Music costs	1,400
Publicity, advertising	20,100
Tickets, posters, window cards	1,850
Administration, box office, ticket sales	17,500
Miscellaneous—Audits, women's committee, telephone, telegraph, postage, printing, office supplies, etc.	10,600
Campaign expense	8,000
Clerical help	9,000
Office rent	2,700
Program expenses	18,500
Depreciation, bad debts	1,000
Tour expenses—transportation, meals, hotels, stage hands, per diem for musicians, baggage hauling, etc.	76,800
Total	$411,700
GROSS EARNED INCOME:	
Season and single ticket, regular series	$ 73,000
Season and single tickets, Baltimore	33,800
Students' concerts	4,000
Extra home concerts	22,000
Tours	91,400
Program advertising	21,000
Miscellaneous	1,500
Total	$246,700
Deficit operations for winter season	**$165,000**

CARY AND "The Bishop's Wife's" husband—David Niven—in the Sam Goldwyn comedy which arrives Wednesday at Keith's with Loretta Young, Elsa Lanchester and Monty Woolley and James Gleason in the supporting cast

The Hollywood Wire

Skelton Plays 'Hoopla' Monday

By Hedda Hopper

HOLLYWOOD, Feb. 14.—Red Skelton is perfectly happy at Metro with the exception of two things: parts suitable to his personality and a salary commensurate with his box-office draw.

SKELTON

He did "The Fuller Brush Man" on loan to Columbia, and is so pleased with the results that he has made Metro an odd proposition. He will make one picture annually for whatever the studio wishes to pay him if he can have the rest of the year to work when and where he chooses.

Red wants to film his own life story, which is as colorful and fantastic as they come, but Edna Borzage, his manager, says he will not do the picture until he can share in the profits. Right now he is busy practicing for a basketball game which will be played at the Shrine Auditorium here Monday as a benefit for his pet charity, the Pacific Boys Lodge.

Motion Picture 'Bests'

BOTH Look and Redbook have chosen their motion picture "bests" of the year. Photoplay gives its selection next, and the Academy, last.

These, I think, will be the winners: "Gentleman's Agreement," the best picture; Roz Russell, best actress; Edmund Gwenn, best supporting actor; Celeste Holm, best supporting actress. Best performance by a male star lies between Gregory Peck and Ronald Colman. I believe Ronnie will land the Oscar.

Bruce Humberstone, who directed Victor Mature in his first 20th Century picture, also megged his last, "The Fury of Furnace Creek." "During the interim," says Bruce, "Vic changed exactly 96 per cent. I can't explain it. In the old days he was late on the set and rarely knew his dialogue. Now he's on hand so early that he often helps the prop men set up the scene before shooting begins. He is letter-perfect in his dialogue, knowing not only his part, but those of the other actors as well."

Humberstone is also enthusiastic over Reginald Gardiner's performance in "Furnace Creek." Says Bruce, "He threw himself completely out of character, playing a dissolute Army officer ruined by drink." . . . Incidentally, Reggie's ambition is to be called Mr. Nadia Petrova (his wife's name). He would like her to do the work so he can sit home and read books.

Sky High Stuff

REPUBLIC has bought "Airborne" for John Carroll. It will deal with a pilot who tests the P-80 Shooting Star jet plane. Edmund Granger produces . . . Robert Taylor turned down a personal appearance proposition that would have paid him $10,000 a week. Said he, "I want to make all my personal appearances at home with my wife."

Martin Broones wanted to surprise his wife, Charlotte Greenwood, and ended up by surprising himself. Preparing for her homecoming (she's on the road with "I Remember Mama"), he completely redecorated her boudoir. Now he finds he has to buy new furniture to match.

Glenn Ford has bought himself an original story titled "Through Train." It's a red-blooded story based on the life of James J. Hill and the struggle for control of the Great Northern Railway during the last century. Glenn is now trying to persuade his bosses at Columbia to let him use the yarn as his next starring vehicle after "Loves of Carmen."

Susan Peters goes to New York March 5 to help with the opening of her picture, "Sign of the Ram." This will be her initial visit to the big city and her first long trip since her injury three years ago. Husband Dick Quine won't be able to accompany her, as his picture with Cameron Mitchell, "Winner Take Nothing," will be in production

A Divorced Wife Gets Sympathy

HOLLYWOOD, Feb. 14 (INS).—Life in H'wood:

The divorced wife of Lawrence Tibbett sitting in Romanoff's the other night and feeling very sad about life in general. It was the birthday anniversary of the Tibbett twins, but the family was scattered by distance and domestic troubles.

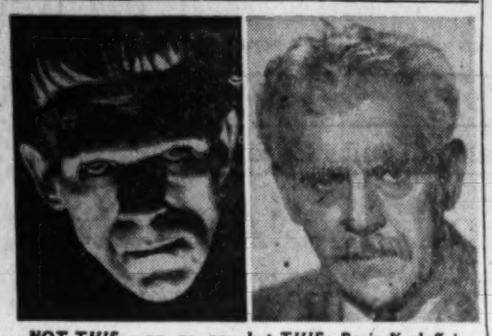
She talked of her days as a high school girl, when she and Tibbett and a fellow named Jimmy Doolittle were in the same class. She talked of her married life to the great baritone, their split-up, his voice and her enduring affection for him.

At her side sat a handsome, graying captain of an Army transport, Horace Brown He was very gentle with the saddened lady, and murmured sympathetic little "taks, taks" and patted her sleeve.

Another woman, a warm-hearted, practical soul, told Mrs. Tibbett that she should get over her lost love and find some willing help-mate and partner in life, like Captain Brown.

But the lady was inconsolable in her dignified way, and while she spoke of the good old days with Tibbett the ship officer looked through his billfold, and took out a clipping.

It was just a short piece. It said that a divorce had been granted that day to Capt. and Mrs. Horace Brown of Los Angeles. Mrs. Brown, the article went on to say, was the former Mrs. Lawrence Tibbett.



NOT THIS— no, no, no—but THIS: Boris Karloff is best known for his shuddery, maniacal roles like Frankenstein, at the left, but when he comes to the National stage next week he'll be playing a kindly British professor, the face at the right, in J. B. Priestley's play, "The Linden Tree." Topping Karloff's supporting company will be Una O'Conner, famed for her sharp-eyed maids in movies, and Barbara Everest, the noted English stage actress

Street Incident Prompted Writing of 'Pick-up Girl'

By Elsa Shelley

(Miss Shelley is the author of "Pick-Up Girl," a drama starring Peggy Ann Garner, which opens a week's run tomorrow night at the National.)

DO you believe that the theatre is a place for entertainment? Certainly you do. That's why you go to the theater.

When I tackled juvenile delinquency as the theme for a play I knew it was not the stuff from which "entertainment" is generally patterned. And yet my stage experience convinced me that any vital subject matter, of general interest to the public, makes good "theater."

One day, on Eighth ave. in New York I saw a young girl of about 15 accost a man. The girl was drunk. In a moment a policewoman came up, took the girl away by the arm.

I asked the policewoman, "What will happen to this child now?"

"She'll be brought up for a hearing in the Children's Court."

"May I come to that hearing?" I asked innocently.

"The public ain't admitted," the policewoman snapped.

At that moment I realized that the tragedy of the delinquent child comes to its climax after the perverted fun of the streets and the bars and the dance halls. Evidently, in the privacy of the Children's Court, that little drunken girl, sobered by the reality of being sent off to an institution, would be asked to pay a debt to the people which the people themselves had incurred.

And I knew then that through the medium of the stage the spotlight could be thrown on the plight of neglected children, and the conscience of the adults could be jolted. A playwright is like a good diagnostician probing into an existing condition, and telling the truth. The public has to be the surgeon.

My misgivings about the "entertainment" values of "Pick-Up Girl" were dispelled when the play was greeted in New York, London, Rome, Prague as "good entertainment."

The heroine of my play is Elizabeth Collins, a spirited adolescent, who has run off the rails in which society has carelessly left a gap. The war has left too many Elizabeths in its wake, and I wrote the play to awaken the public to the problem.

Schwartz to Tell Story From Shylock's View

A RESPECTED though not nationally famous figure of the American theater brings his latest production to the National Theater next Sunday, February 22, for matinee and evening performances.

MAURICE SCHWARTZ
. . . and Charlotte Goldstein

Maurice Schwartz is the star, "Shylock and His Daughter," the play. The drama, by Ari Ibn-Zahav, is the story of Shakespeare's "Merchant of Venice" told from an unusual viewpoint—that of the merchant himself.

To say that Schwartz is not famous is not to say that he is not internationally celebrated. He heads New York's Yiddish Art Theater and has done all his recent playing in the Hebrew tongue. Because of this language barrier, which he has purposely erected, his name is known mainly to only limited circles in this country.

But though he founded and later reorganized the Yiddish Art Theater, Schwartz toured not only through America with David Kessler's company, but also appeared with London's Old Vic company as Shylock in the Shakespeare play and starred in Paris in "The Brothers Ashkenazi" and "The Water Carrier."

Among the players of his Yiddish Art Theater have been Muni Weisenfreund (who went on to the uptown stage and movies as Paul Muni), Stella and Luther Adler and Joseph Buloff.

Born in Russia 58 years ago, Schwartz came to America at the age of 11. As a boy he sang in choirs, but it took a theater-loving uncle to make him theater conscious. At 14 he joined the Delancey Street Club and within six months became its president. Soon a Baltimore manager took interest in the young amateur and from then on—1904—the actor has grown to his present unusual stature, a player who prefers to play in a tongue known only by a small percentage of his potential audiences but one who has had the skill to win respect from those who don't understand his language.

Stage and Screen Show Times

STAGE

National—"Blossom Time." Everett Marshall as Franz Schubert in Romberg's longlived operetta, at 2:30 and 8:30 p. m.
Gayety—Burlesque continuous from 12 noon to 5 p. m., and 8:30 p. m.

SCREEN

Warner—"The Voice of the Turtle," Ronald Reagan and Eleanor Parker in John van Druten's famous comedy, at 1:20, 3:25, 5:30, 7:35 and 9:45 p. m.
Palace—"Captain From Castile," Tyrone Power in a Technicolored adventure-romance in old Central America, at 1:20, 4:05, 6:45 and 9:30 p. m.
Capitol—"You Were Meant for Me," Jeanne Crain and Dan Dailey in a gently nostalgic musical of a bygone reader of the '20's, at 2:05, 4:45, 7:25 and 10:05 p. m. Stage shows at 1:15, 3:55, 6:35 and 9:15 p. m.
RKO-Keith's—"Bambi," Walt Disney's story of a fawn, derived from Felix Salten's book, returns, at 1:55, 4, 6:20, 8:05 and 9:45 p. m.
Metropolitan—"Albuquerque," Randolph Scott, Gabby Hayes, Cinecolor and the old West, at 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, and 9:45 p. m.
Columbia—"Road to Rio," Bing Crosby, Bob Hope and Dorothy Lamour in their funniest "road" comedy at 1:35, 3:35, 5:30, 7:30 and 9:35 p. m.
Little—"Shoe Shine," notable Italian film about two shoe shine boys of Rome and the black market, at 1, 2:40, 4:25, 6:05, 7:50 and 9:45 p. m.
Hippodrome—"I Know Where I'm Going," Wendy Hiller in a widely praised British import, at 2:15, 4:05, 5:55, 7:45 and 9:30 p. m.
Fix—"The Patient Vanishes," at 2:10, 4:50, 7:30 and 10:10 p. m.
"Bury Me Dead," at 1, 3:40, 6:20 and 9 p. m.
Ambassador—"The Voice of the Turtle," at 1:20, 3:20, 5:25, 7:30, 9:35 p. m.
Trans-Lux—Short subjects and news reels continuous from 10:15 a. m. to 12 midnight.

Coming Attractions

Capitol—"High Wall," Robert Taylor, as a war-shocked pilot who thinks he's killed his wife but hasn't, stars with Audrey Totter, opens Thursday.
Warner—"My Girl Tisa," Lilli Palmer and Sam Wanamaker as two immigrants in a New York boarding house at the turn of the century, opens Thursday.
Keith's—"The Bishop's Wife." Cary Grant plays a heavenly messenger sent to straighten the troubled lives of Loretta Young and David Niven, opens Wednesday.
Palace—"Northside 777," James Stewart in the real-life story of a Chicago charwoman whose newspaper ads led eventually to her son's clearance on a murder rap, opens Thursday.
Metropolitan—"The Smugglers," Michael Redgrave in a British yarn about rum-smuggling in the eighteenth century, with Jean Kent, opens Thursday.
Columbia—"The Mark of Zorro," reissue of a lively Tyrone Power-Linda Darnell vehicle, opens Thursday.
Little—"Shoe Shine," still holds up and "Johnny Frenchman's" a long way off.
Hippodrome—"I Know Where I'm Going," one of a year's most charming imports from Britain, eventually will be followed by "That Hamilton Woman."

O'BRIAN—*From Page 1*

British Records Are Coming

A really superior waxing is "Swing Low Sweet Clarinet," written by a gentleman named Mourant, whose style is a cross between Raymond Scott's and Alec Wilder's compositions. The soloist is Reginald Kell, one of the best British symphonic clarinetists. The other side, "Dance of the Potted Puppet," is an impressionistic suggestion of Scott-Wilder styling, also a dandy; and a record for collectors.

ALSO FOR the serious jazzists: "Sweet Lorraine," swung politely, and "Old Man Re Bop," showing that our most recent jazz conceit has hopped across the ocean with bright results; by Jack Parnell and his quartet which, like several of our own American quartets, actually consists of five musicians. "Baia," a Latin composition, handled interestingly by Ted Heath and his music, with "Dickory Dock," a novelty, on the back. Vera Lynn, another threat to the homeside gals, has a nice coupling of "At the Candlelight Cafe" and "I'll Make Up for Everything," with Bob Farnon and his orchestra.

FOR THE BUCOLIC TASTE, Johnny Denis and his Ranchers have dashed off "Ragtime Cowboy Joe" and "Down in Dreamy Valley." Sam Browne with Bert Thompson's orchestra: "An Old Sombrero" and "Down in Dreamy Valley." Harry Lester and his Hayseeds: "Headin' Home to Texas," and "The Farmyard Melody."

I'd suggest keeping an ear to the ocean as well as the ground. These are really superior items, and there will be more of the same, I'm told. And the longer the recording ban continues, the more solidly entrenched the imports will become.

Ballet Students Doing 'Cinderella' Again Saturday

"Cinderella," performed by the Children's Theater of Washington, will be repeated Saturday afternoon at 2:15 in the Roosevelt High School auditorium.

The cast of over 100 students from the Washington School of the Ballet includes Liane Plane, as Cinderella; Margaret Clausen, as the stepmother; Jacqueline Williams as the fairy godmother; Allan Hammond, as the prince, and Alice Aycock and Yvonne Gumbel as the two wicked sisters.

The co-directors of the school, Lisa Gardiner and Mary Day, devised the choreography from the story of Charles Perrault. Music from Tschaikowsky and costumes of the Louis XIV period embellish the play.

'Blossom Time' Ending

"Blossom Time" today completes its annual visit to Washington with a matinee and evening performance tonight at the National. Everett Marshall heads the cast of the Sigmund Romberg operetta based on the life and music of Franz Schubert.

Clark With Disney

Buddy Clark has been added to the list of stars and entertainment personalities in Walt Disney's forthcoming musical cartoon fantasy, "Melody Time." He sings the title song and will be heard as the narrator for the seven fabulous anecdotes linked around the exploits of "Pecos Bill," famous Wild West characters, "Johnny Appleseed" and other figures of American folklore.

RKO KEITH'S
15th AT G
DOORS OPEN
TODAY 12:30 NOON
Walt Disney's Bambi
COLOR BY TECHNICOLOR
Re-Released by RKO
"The most exciting Disney Creation"
—Newsweek Magazine
Plus — 7 —
DISNEY CARTOONS
SHOWN TODAY AT:
1:00 • 3:05 • 5:12
BORDER WITHOUT BAYONETS
6:06 • 7:47 • 9:28

CAPITOL F at 13th
TODAY . . . Open 12:45
JEANNE CRAIN
DAN DAILEY
"YOU WERE MEANT FOR ME"
ON THE BIG STAGE
JOEY ADAMS
Broadway's Newest Comedy Star—with
MARK PLANT - TONY CANZONERI
THURSDAY
ROBERT TAYLOR - AUDREY TOTTER - HERBERT MARSHALL
"HIGH WALL"
On the Stage
SARA ANN McCABE
LOWE, HITE, & STANLEY

PALACE F at 13th
TODAY . . . Open 12:30
Jerry D. Zanuck presents
CAPTAIN from CASTILE
in Technicolor
TYRONE POWER
JEAN PETERS
CESAR ROMERO
THURSDAY
JAMES STEWART
"CALL NORTHSIDE 777"
RICHARD CONTE - HELEN WALKER

COLUMBIA F at 12th
TODAY . . . Open 12:30
BING CROSBY - BOB HOPE
DOROTHY LAMOUR
"ROAD TO RIO"

TRANS-LUX
14th & H N.W. • Newsreels & Shorts
SPORTS SHOW: GREAT FIGHTS and Thrilling Sport Shorts; America's Olympic Winners; World News; Gandhi Funeral.
WMAL Newscasts—Last Show 10:15

WARNER Theater 13th NEAR F
NOW OPEN 12:30 P.M. FIRST SHOW 1 P.M.
RONALD REAGAN * ELEANOR PARKER
EVE ARDEN • WAYNE MORRIS
2nd BIG WEEK
"VOICE OF THE TURTLE"
WARNER BROS.
"I MARRIED MY BLIND DATE" PICTURE OF THE YEAR!
ALSO SHOWING AT AMBASSADOR

WARNER BROS. METROPOLITAN 1 NEAR F
NOW OPEN 12:30 P.M. FIRST SHOW 1 P.M.
Paramount's SUPERCINECOLOR saga of the old West
RANDOLPH SCOTT
BARBARA BRITTON
GEORGE "Gabby" HAYES
LON CHANEY
"ALBUQUERQUE"

COURAGE
Forged By The Raging Sea And The Cracking Lash!
"THE SMUGGLERS"
COLOR BY TECHNICOLOR
Starring MICHAEL REDGRAVE
JEAN KENT • JOAN GREENWOOD
AN EAGLE LION FILMS RELEASE
STARTS THURSDAY
Warner Bros.' METROPOLITAN
F near 10th

"MY GIRL TISA" IS A HUMDINGER!
The new WARNER BROS. hit starring Lilli Palmer and that new star Sam Wanamaker! UNITED STATES PICTURES PROD.
Coming THURSDAY
WARNER THEATER
13th NEAR F

HAVE YOU HEARD ABOUT Cary and The Bishop's Wife
Samuel Goldwyn presents
CARY GRANT • LORETTA YOUNG • DAVID NIVEN
CARY and THE BISHOP'S WIFE
RKO KEITH'S STARTS
15th at G Feb. 18th

LITTLE
A MASTERPIECE! —WASHINGTON CRITICS
"Shoe Shine"
"ONE OF THE YEAR'S 10 BEST!"—New York CRITICS

JAMES MASON
PIX
13TH AT H N.W.
DOORS OPEN AT 1:30
THE PATIENT VANISHES
WAS MURDER IN THE EYES OF HIS PAL, SHE LOVED?
DON'T BE AFRAID

THE ICE SHOW THAT'S DIFFERENT!
Beginning FEB. 28 9 Days Only
BEAUTIFUL NEW STARS FOR BEST SEATS GET YOUR TICKETS NOW!
23 BIG NEW ACTS
CAST OF 125
TICKETS ON SALE
Downtown at the Fairway
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ICE CYCLES OF 1948
TICKETS PRICED AT $1.25, $2.00, $2.50, $3.00 and a few at $3.60
ULINE ARENA
Bus Service Direct from Arena

NATIONAL
LAST TWO TIMES TO DAY at 2:30 NIGHT at 8:30
The Messrs. Shubert present EVERETT MARSHALL in BLOSSOM TIME
ONE WEEK ONLY Beg. TOMORROW EVE. at 8:30
Academy Award Winner PEGGY ANN GARNER IN PERSON
in the most discussed play in years!
Pick-Up Girl
by ELSA SHELLEY
Staged by LOY NILSON
"A TRIPLE MUST!"—Robert Garland, N. Y. Jour.-Amer.
Eves., $1.20, $1.80, $2.40, $3.00. Bargain Mat. Wed., 60c $1.20, $1.80
Sat. Mat., 2nd Balc., $1.20; 1st Balc., $1.80; Orch., $2.40.
TWO PERFORMANCES ONLY SUNDAY, FEB. 22 Matinee & Night
EDWIN A. RELKIN Presents
MAURICE SCHWARTZ
AND HIS YIDDISH ART THEATRE CO.
In New York's Outstanding Success
SHYLOCK AND HIS DAUGHTER
A NEW PLAY BY ARI IBN-ZAHAV
MUSIC BY J. RUMSHINSKY
SEAT SALE TUES., FEB. 17TH
2nd Balc. $1.20, 1st Balc. $1.80, $2.40, $3.00. Orch. $3.60
ONE WEEK ONLY Beg. MONDAY FEB. 23rd Matinees Wed. & Sat.
MAURICE EVANS Presents
BORIS KARLOFF
In Person in
The Linden Tree
A New Play
Barbara Everest ★ Una O'Connor
Viola Keats ★ Cathleen Cordell
A MAURICE EVANS PRODUCTION
SEAT SALE THURSDAY
EVENINGS: $1.20, $1.80, $2.40, $3.00; Orch., $3.60
MATINEES: $1.20, $1.80, $2.40, $3.00 (Tax Incl.)
TWO WEEKS Beg. MONDAY, MARCH 1st Matinees Wed. & Sat.
OSCAR STRAUS' GREAT POPULAR BROADWAY MUSICAL SUCCESS
CHOCOLATE SOLDIER
with
KEITH ANDES • DORETTA MORROW
RUTH GILETTE • DON CLARKE
KAYE CONNOR • HERY CALVIN
BILLY GILBERT
Staged by Felix Brentano
Settings and Lightings by Jo Mielziner
Costumes by Lucinda Ballard
Choreography by George Balanchine
Music arranged by Jay Blackton
Orchestra conducted by Jacques Kobriff
MAIL ORDERS NOW
EVENINGS: $1.20, $1.80, $2.40, $3.00; Orch., $3.60
MATINEES: $1.20, $1.80, $2.40, $3.00 (Tax Incl.)

GAYETY BURLESQUE
9th Bet. E & F Sts. NE. MI. 8468
THE ARISTOCRAT OF BURLESQUE
ELEANOR SHERIDAN
ARTIE LLOYD
SAMMY SMITH
MARION LEE
45 ON STAGE
2 Cont. Mats., 12:30-5:30; Eves. 8:30 Res.

Children's Theatre Of Washington
Sponsor D. C. Recreation Department
Presents
CINDERELLA
A Ballet in 3 Acts
By the Washington School of Ballet
Roosevelt High Auditorium
Mat: Feb. 21 at 2:30
Tickets: $1.20 and 60c
Snow Concert Bureau, 1108 G St.

"A MOST HUMAN WARMTH!" —MACARTHUR -STAR
J. ARTHUR RANK PRESENTS
Wendy Hiller Roger Livesey
I KNOW WHERE I'M GOING
IN HIPPODROME
8th RECORD WEEK!

Luscious Viviane ROMANCE
STAR OF "CARMEN"
IN ALEXANDER DUMAS'
"The Queen's Necklace"
FRENCH DIALOGUE ENGLISH TITLES
N.Y. News: "REALISTIC PORTRAYAL OF A TORTURED WOMAN!"
N.Y. Journal-American: "TOPS IN TOWN!"
N.Y. Post: "THE SHOCKER SCENE TO END ALL SHOCKER SCENES!"
TUES., WED. STARTS 6:15 P.M.
FREE PARKING!
SIDNEY LUST'S WI 2868
BETHESDA
OUT WISCONSIN AVE. JUST PAST E. W. HIWAY

TODAY'S NEIGHBORHOOD MOVIES

WARNER BROS. THEATERS
For Additional Information Phone Theaters Direct or Call REpublic 0300
Matinee 1 P. M. All Theaters

AMBASSADOR 18th & Col. Rd. N.W. CO. 5895 Mat. 1 P.M.
Ronald Reagan, Eleanor Parker in "VOICE OF THE TURTLE," 1:20, 3:20, 5:25, 7:30, 9:35.
APOLLO 624 H St. N.E. FR. 5300 Mat. 1 P. M.
Dennis Morgan, Andrea King in "MY WILD IRISH ROSE" at 1, 3:10, 5:15, 7:25, 9:30.
AVALON 5612 Conn. Ave. N.W. WO. 2600 Mat. 1 P. M.
June Allyson, Peter Lawford in "GOOD NEWS" at 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.
AVE. GRAND Lt. 2400 Mat. 1 P. M.
Warner Baxter in "CRIME DOCTOR'S GAMBLE" at 1, 2:45, 4:35, 6:25, 8:10, 10.
BEVERLY 15th and F Sts. N.E. Lt. 3300 Mat. 1 P. M.
Joan Crawford, Dana Andrews in "DAISY KENYON" at 1:30, 3:25, 5:35, 7:30, 9:30
CALVERT 2324 Wis. Ave. N. W. WO. 2345. Mat. 1 P.M.
Burt Lancaster, Lizabeth Scott in "I WALK ALONE" at 1:15, 3:15, 5:20, 7:20, 9:30.
CENTRAL 42d 9th St. N.W. ME. 2841 Mat. 1 P. M.
Dennis Morgan in "MY WILD ROSE" at 1, 3:50, 6:50, 9:40. Warner Baxter in "CRIME DOCTOR'S GAMBLE" at 2:45, 5:40, 8:35.
COLONY 4926 Ga. Ave. N.W. GE. 0500. Mat. 1 P. M.
Lana Turner, Van Heflin in "GREEN DOLPHIN STREET" at 1:05, 3:50, 6:35, 9:20.
HOME 1230 G St. N.E. TR. 8188 Mat. 1 P. M.
Margaret O'Brien in "UNFINISHED DANCE" at 1, 4:35, 8. James Stewart, Jane Wyman in "MAGIC TOWN" at 2:45, 6:15, 9:45.
KENNEDY Kennedy bet. 4th N.W. RA. 6600. Mat. 1 P.M.
Dennis Morgan, Andrea King in "MY WILD IRISH ROSE" at 1:20, 3:20, 5:25, 7:30, 9:30.
MAC ARTHUR 4859 MacArthur Blvd. N.W. OR. 4600
Burt Lancaster, Lizabeth Scott in "I WALK ALONE" at 1:20, 3:25, 5:25, 7:30, 9:35.
PENN Pa. Ave at 7th S.E. FR. 5200 Mat. 1 P. M.
John Wayne, Laraine Day in "TYCOON" at 1:20, 4, 6:40, 9:25.
SAVOY 3030 14th St. N.W. CO. 4965 Mat. 1 P. M.
William Elliott, Vera Ralston in "WYOMING" at 1:15, 3:20, 5:25, 7:30, 9:35.
SECO 8244 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring SH. 2540. Parking Space
Fred MacMurray, Ava Gardner in "SINGAPORE" at 1:40, 5, 8:20, William Elliott in "WYOMING" at 3, 6:20, 9:40.
SHERIDAN Ga. Ave. & Sheridan RA. 2400. Mat. 1 P.M.
June Allyson, Peter Lawford in "GOOD NEWS" at 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40.
SILVER Ga. Ave. & Colesville Pike SH. 8500 Mat. 1 P. M.
Joan Crawford, Dana Andrews in "DAISY KENYON" at 1:20, 3:25, 5:30, 7:30, 9:35.
TAKOMA 4th & Butternut Sts. GE. 4313 Mat. 1 P. M.
Lana Turner, Van Heflin in "GREEN DOLPHIN STREET" at 1, 3:45, 6:30, 9:15.
TIVOLI 14th & Park Rd. N.W. CO. 1500 Mat. 1 P. M.
John Wayne, Laraine Day in "TYCOON" at 1:15, 4, 6:45, 9:35.
UPTOWN Conn. Ave & Newark WO 5400. Mat. 1 P.M.
John Wayne, Laraine Day in "TYCOON" at 1:35, 4:15, 6:50, 9:35.
YORK Ga. Ave. & Quebec Pl. N.W. RA 4400 Mat. 1 P. M.
Danny Kaye "SECRET LIFE OF WALTER MITTY" at 1:15, 3:15, 5:20, 7:25, 9:30.
HIPPODROME N. Y. Ave. at 9th Open 1:45 ME. 9694
"I KNOW WHERE I'M GOING"
BETHESDA Wis. Ave. & E-W Hwy. WI. 2868-9636
Free Parking—Open 1:45
Today, Tomorrow, Burt Lancaster, Lizabeth Scott in "I WALK ALONE."
At 2:35, 4:50, 7, 9:20.
MILO Ph. Rockville, Md. 2434
Today, Tomorrow, Jon Hall in "LAST OF THE REDMEN"
At 2:55, 5:07, 7:19, 9:31
KAYWOOD Eastern Ave. Bet. R. I. & Mich. Aves. WA. 8899
Free Parking—Hearing Aids
Today, Tomorrow, John Wayne, Laraine Day in "TYCOON" (In technicolor), at 1, 3:13, 5:27, 7:43, 10.
AMEO Mt. Rainier, Md. WA. 9746
Two Hits
Today, Tomorrow, Penny Singleton, Arthur Lake in "BLONDIE IN THE DOUGH."
Also Lana Turner, Van Heflin in "GREEN DOLPHIN STREET"
Last Complete Show 8:30
TWATTSVILLE Wash.-Balt. Blvd. Bratsville, Md
Today, Tomor., Tues., Burt Lancaster, Lizabeth Scott in "I WALK ALONE," At 1:25, 3:25, 5:30, 7:35, 9:40.
BEVERLY Defense Highway at Landover Rd., Md.
UNion 0100. Free Parking
Today, Tomor., Tues.—"TYCOON" (In Technicolor)
John Wayne, Laraine Day
At 1:00, 3:40, 6:25, 9:10.
MARLBORO Upper Marlboro, Md.
Marl. 9875
Today, Tomorrow—"GOOD NEWS"
June Allyson, Peter Lawford (In Technicolor)
At 2, 3:45, 5:40, 7:35, 9:20.

DISTRICT THEATERS (Call NOrth 3000 For Information)

DUMBARTON 1349 Wis. Ave. N.W. MI. 1154
Doors open 2:30, Show 3:00, Two Hits
Cary Grant, Myrna Loy, Shirley Temple in "THE BACHELOR AND THE BOBBY-SOXER"
Plus
"SEVEN KEYS TO HALPATE"
From the Famous Stage Success
Comedy, Cartoon, A Good Big Show
PALM Cont. Alex. (Del Ray) OV. 3560
fr. 6:30 2402 Mt. Vernon Ave.
Double Feature Family Show
"LADY DUCK" and "MILLIE'S DAUGHTER"
Plus: 5 cartoons and news
FAIRFAX Free Off Street Parking Fairfax, Va. 588-J
Continuous From 2 P. M.
Clark Gable, Spencer Tracy in "BOOM TOWN"
Coming Mon., Tues., Feb. 23-24
On the Stage in Person, CHARLES STARRETT and The Sunshine Boys
HOWARD Opens 12 Noon 620 T St. N.W.
All Colored "DIRTY GERTIE FROM HARLEM, U. S. A." and Paul Kelly in "ADVENTURE ISLAND"
LINCOLN 1216 U St. N.W. Opens 12:30 P.M.
Mickey Rooney, Brian Donlevy in "KILLER McCOY"
REPUBLIC 1343 U St. N.W Opens 12:30 P.M.
Barry Sullivan, Belita in "THE GANGSTER"
BOOKER T 1433 U St. N.W Opens 12:30 P.M.
Anthony Quinn, Katherine DeMille in "BLACK GOLD"
LANGSTON 25th & Benning Rd. Opens 12:45 P.M.
Mickey Rooney, Brian Donlevy "KILLER McCOY"

ARLINGTON-FALLS CHURCH, VA. (Information Phone OX. 1339—F. C. 1535)

STATE Falls Church, Va. FA. 1555
"TYCOON"
John Wayne, Laraine Day
LEE East Falls Church, Va. FA. 1556
"SECRET LIFE OF WALTER MITTY"
Danny Kaye, Virginia Mayo
WILSON 1720 Wilson Blvd. OX. 1480
"TYCOON"
John Wayne, Laraine Day
ASHTON 3166 Wilson Blvd. OX. 1120
"GOOD NEWS"
June Allyson, Peter Lawford
ARLINGTON Cor. Pike & S. Fillmore St. OX. 2900
"PIRATES OF MONTEREY"
Maria Montez, Rod Cameron
BUCKINGHAM Glebe-Persa. Dr. OX. 0444
"PIRATES OF MONETEREY"
Maria Montez, Rod Cameron
GLEBE Arlington, Va. OX. 4366
"DAISY KENYON"
Joan Crawford, Dana Andrews
BYRD 104 South Wayne St. OXford 1733
"EACH DAWN I DIE"
James Cagney, George Raft

BERNHEIMER'S THEATERS

VILLAGE Phone Mich. 9227 1207 Rhode Isl. Ave. N.E.
"DAISY KENYON"
Joan Crawford, Dana Andrews
Mat. at 1 P. M.
NEWTON 12th & Newton Sts. N.E. Phone Mich. 1839
Equipped with Hearing Aid Phones
"TYCOON"
John Wayne, Laraine Day
Mat. at 1 P. M.
JESSE 18th Nr. Rhode Isl. Ave. N.E. Phone OUpont 9841
Double Feature
"IT HAPPENED ON 5TH AVENUE"
Don DeFore, Gale Storm
"MERTON OF THE MOVIES"
Red Skelton, Virginia O'Brien
Mat. at 1 P. M.
SYLVAN First and R. I. Ave. N.W Phone NOrth 9889
Double Feature
"BLACK GOLD"
Anthony Quinn, Katherine DeMille
"SOMETHING IN THE WIND"
Deanna Durbin, John Dall
Mat. at 1 P. M.

LUST THEATERS (Alexandria, Arlington For Information, Call AL. 9000)

REED Hearing Aids. 1723 King St. Phone ALexandria 3448
"THE TREASURE OF THE SIERRA MADRE"
Humphrey Bogart, Walter Huston
VIRGINIA Mt. Vernon Blvd. and 1st St. Al. 6133
"MAGNIFICENT OBSESSION"
Irene Dunne, Robert Taylor
RICHMOND 819 King St. Phone ALex. 9226
"THE YEARLING"
Jane Wyman, Gregory Peck
CENTRE (Fairlington) TEmple 1000 Air Conditioned
"MY WILD IRISH ROSE"
Dennis Morgan, Andrea King
SHIRLINGTON Fairfax Rd. OVerlook 9500
"WISTFUL WIDOW OF WAGON GAP"
Abbott and Costello
CIRCLE 2105 Pa. Ave. N.W. RE. 9184
Mat. 1 P. M., Continuous
Laraine Day, John Wayne in "TYCOON" in technicolor, at 1:30, 4:05, 6:45, 9:22.
GREENBELT— Greenbelt, Md. GR. 7222
Hedy Lamarr, Dennis O'Keefe, "DISHONORED LADY," at 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.
HISER-BETHESDA 7414 Wisc. Ave. Wisconsin 4848
John Wayne, Laraine Day in "TYCOON" (Technicolor) at 1:35, 4:10, 6:55, 9:45.

K-B THEATERS

SENATOR Minn. Ave. & Benning Rd Trinidad 2600
Burt Lancaster, Lizabeth Scott in "I WALK ALONE"
At 1:25, 3:25, 5:30, 7:30, 9:35
NAYLOR C-3 Bus to Door Vi. 4000
John Wayne, Laraine Day in "TYCOON" in technicolor
At 1:30, 4:05, 6:40, 9:20
ANACOSTIA 1416 Good Hope Rd. S.E LUdlow 2424
John Wayne and Laraine Day in "TYCOON" in technicolor,
At 1:25, 4:05, 6:40, 9:15
ATLANTIC Atlantic St. at Nichols Ave. S.E. LU. 7642
John Wayne and Laraine Day in "TYCOON" in technicolor,
At 1:20, 3:55, 6:30, 9.
CONGRESS 2331 Nichols Ave. S.E TR. 3700
June Allyson and Peter Lawford in "GOOD NEWS" in technicolor
At 1:35, 3:25, 5:25, 7:25, 9:25
FAIRLAWN 1342 Good Hope Rd LI. 9163
Double Feature—Ralph Byrd and Boris Karloff in "DICK TRACY MEETS GRUESOME," at 1, 3:10, 5:25, 7:40, 9:50.
Tim Holt in Zane Grey's "WILD HORSE MESA," at 2:10, 4:25, 6:40, 8:55.
HIGHLAND 2333 Pa. Ave. S.E AT. 7311
Burt Lancaster, Lizabeth Scott in "I WALK ALONE"
At 1:20, 3:20, 5:20, 7:20, 9:20
LAUREL Laurel 113 Laurel, Maryland
Lana Turner, Van Heflin in "GREEN DOLPHIN STREET"

For Italian Aid, March 9

Six Opera Stars To Play Benefit

STEVENS MERRILL ALBANESE

NOT one, not two, not three, but six, count 'em, six—real, top-notch opera stars on the stage of Constitution Hall in one evening.

Tuesday, March 9, under the auspices of the Washington Committee, American Friends for Italian Aid, will find that stage happily burdened with Licia Albanese, Stella Roman, Rise Stevens, Kurt Baum, Robert Merrill and Salvatore Baccaloni.

Albanese scored a smashing success in her recent recital here, while Rise Stevens, with her radio-record-opera-concert-movie schedule is one of the busiest singers in the field today. Stella Roman, for seasons one of the Met's most frequent singers in stellar roles, includes such popular favorites as Mimi, Aida, Leonora, Desdemona and Tosca in her repertoire. Kurt Baum appears in leading roles both German and Italian wings of the repertoire, with constant success in each. Robert Merrill is, in the opinion of many, the finest American barytone now rising to stardom. He and Albanese were honored by having their recording of a duet from "Traviata" selected as the finest single vocal disc of 1947.

And Salvatore Baccaloni, comic bass and great singing actor (weight around 300), brought down Constitution Hall single-handed last year when he appeared with the Philadelphia Orchestra.

This is a benefit which will benefit not only the needy citizens of Italy, for whom it is intended, but anyone lucky enough to have tickets for March 9 in Constitution Hall. You buy them at the Snow Concert Bureau.

Lehmann Here Tuesday

Markova and Dolin, who are appearing in Constitution Hall Thursday evening

MUSICAL events which rouse our hopes this week include Lotte Lehmann's concert Tuesday, the touring dancers, Markova and Dolin on Thursday, the Paganini's fine quartet program Friday night at the Library of Congress, the wealth of great choral music tonight at the National Presbyterian Church, and the Washington concert debut of Gyorgy Sandor, Thursday.

LEHMANN

It is also interesting to note the presence of 16 keyboard or keyboard and string sonatas in the week's fare, with the Potters, father and son, and Robert Goldsand leading off in today's galleries. (The Griffes' Sonata shows up twice.)

THE National Capital Instrumental Contest, sponsored by the Boys' Club of Washington has been given a $600 radio-television set to use as grand prize in the contests. These are to take place between April 5 and 10.

Jewish Music Program

WASHINGTON'S most ambitious program in connection with the present Nation-wide festivals of Jewish Music is set for Wednesday evening, 8:15, in Adas Israel Congregation, 6th and I sts. nw.

TOMASOV

Prominent musicians appearing that evening include Jan Tomasow, concert master of the National Symphony; Paul Callaway, pianist Benjamin Grobani, barytone of the Philadelphia La Scala Opera Company; Cantor Jacob Barkin; Donald Homuth, cellist of the National Symphony, and Sergt. Harold Hirsch, pianist of the Air Force Concert Orchestra.

A chorus will sing a short cantata, and the program will include excerpts from Ernest Bloch's Sacred Service, Mendelssohn's "Elijah," two movements from a Mendelssohn trio, and portions of violin and cello works of Bloch.

Week's Music Calendar

TODAY

Vitya Vronsky and Victor Babin, duo-pianists, 4 p. m., Constitution Hall.
Telemann: Fantasia; Weber: Rondo; Mozart: Sonata in D Major; Rachmaninoff: Suite No. 2; Copland: Danzon Cubano; Debussy: Four L'Egyptienne; Rabin: Etude No. 3; Tschaikowsky: Waltz from "Eugen Onegin."
*Louis Potter, jr., cellist, and Louis Potter, sr., pianist, 5 p. m., Phillips Gallery.
Sonatas by Handel (C Major), Beethoven (A Major), and Faure (D Minor).
*Lewis Atwater, organist, with Anna K. Meister, contralto, 5 p. m., All Souls' Unitarian Church.
Bach program.
*Richard Keith, organist; with Louise Burge, contralto, 6 p. m., Rankin Memorial Chapel, Howard University.
Organ works of Le Begue, Couperin, De Grigny, Handel, and Bach, with arias by Pergolesi, Handel, and Bach.
*Nancy Fisher, soprano, with choir, 7:45 p. m., Foundry Methodist Church.
Arias and songs by Handel, Bach, Ravel, Hageman, Golde, Mendelssohn, and Rossini.
*Robert Goldsand, pianist, 8 p. m., National Gallery.
Beethoven: Sonata, Opus 10, No. 2; Andante Favori; Griffes: Sonata; Chopin: Barcarolle; Waltz in A Flat; Paganini-Liszt: Andantino-Capriccioso; La Campanella.
*Albert Gillespie, pianist, 8 p. m., Dumbarton College Auditorium.
*Jane Malone, organist, 8 p. m., Ager Road Methodist Church, Hyattsville.
Works of Bach, Edmundson, Purcell, Sturgess-Weinberger, Rachmaninoff, Schubert, and Boellman.
*Chancel Choir, Theodore Schaefer, organist-choirmaster, 8:30 p. m., National Presbyterian Church.

TOMORROW

Jeanette MacDonald, soprano, with Collins Smith, pianist, 8:30 p. m., Constitution Hall.
*Constance Russell, pianist, 8:30 p. m., Phillips Gallery.
*Elizabeth King, Jean Ellen Tuhy, singers, with Naomi Biskin, Ellen Breening, and Jane Miller, pianists, Friday Morning Music Club Student Program, 8:30 p. m., Women's City Club.
Piano works of Chopin, Liszt, Beethoven, Bach, Godowsky, Schumann; songs and arias by Bachelet, Delibes, Mozart, Brahms, Read, Gounod.

TUESDAY

Lotte Lehmann, soprano, with Paul Ulanowsky, pianist, 8:30 p. m., Constitution Hall.
Schubert: Liebesbotschaft; An eine Quelle; Die Stadt; An die Nachtigall; Erlkoenig; Schumann: Was soll ich sagen; Zwei Venetianisches Gondelliedern; Dein Angesicht; Auftrage; Chaulson: Le Temps des Lilas; Les Papillons; Two Bergerettes: Maman, dites-moi; Il etait une bergere; Strauss: Allerseelen; Traum durch die Dammerung; Wolf: In dem Schatten meiner Locken; Elfenlied; Er ist's.
*Emita Caloma, contralto, Raymond Wright, violinist, Alma Grayes Miller, pianist, 8:30 p. m., YMCA.

WEDNESDAY

Gyorgy Sandor, pianist, 8:30 p. m., Constitution Hall.
Chopin Program: Mazurka in C Sharp Minor; Barcarolle; Sonata in B Flat Minor; Two Waltzes; Ballade in G Minor; Three Etudes; Polonaise in A Flat.
*U. S. Marine Band Orchestra, Major William F. Santelmann, Leader, 8:15 p. m., Marine Barracks.
Works of Thomas, Gounod, Mozart, Liszt, Rodgers.
*U. S. Army Band, Captain High Curry, Leader, 8 p. m., Department Auditorium.
Works of Dukas, Coleridge-Taylor, Kern, Tschaikowsky, Cowell, Lilburn.

THURSDAY

Alicia Markova and Anton Dolin, dancers, with company, 8:30 p. m., Constitution Hall.
Chopiniana; Pas de trois (Tschaikowsky); Pas de trois (Berlioz); Polka; Hymn to the Sun; The Black Swan; The Dying Swan; Finale.
*Leo Reynolds, violinist, with Russell Palmer, pianist, 8:30 p. m., Aria Club.
Sonatas of Mozart, Hindemith, and Faure.

FRIDAY

*Rosemma Nelson, flutist, Lois Sanders Faust, soprano, string quartet, and piano, Friday Morning Music Club, 11:30 a. m., Barker Hall, YWCA.
Bach; Bourree; Griffes: Poeme; Franck: Quintet; Songs by Verdi, Grieg, Borodine, Wolf.
Anne Mayran, pianist, 8:30 p. m., Aria Club.
Sonatas by K. P. E. Bach, Padre Soler, Chopin; Schumann; Papillons; Debussy: Ballade. Prelude; Ravel: Alborada del Gracioso.
*U. S. Navy Band, Lieut. Comdr. Charles Brendler, conductor, 8:30 p. m., Departmental Auditorium.
Works of Beethoven, Tschaikowsky, Puccini, Tausman, Chaminade, Rimsky-Korsakow.
Paganini Quartet, 8:30 p. m., Library of Congress.
Quartets of Mozart (B Flat, K. 589), Milhaud (No. 2), and Ravel.
*No admission charge.

Record Player

Another Fine Waxing of Schubert '9'

SCHUBERT: Symphony No. 9 in C Major; also: Mendelssohn: Midsummer Night's Dream Scherzo. NBC Symphony under Arturo Toscanini. Victor 1167. $7.

This symphony, properly numbered "7," is now available on two great sets of discs. Toscanini, long famous for his reading of the score, matches interpretations with Bruno Walter, who directed the work for Columbia, with the Philadelphia Orchestra. As usual, it is a question not of which one is right, for both are great conductors who speak with authority on this music.

But as in the case of Beethoven's "Pastoral" symphony, it depends on how you like this or any other music to sound. The Toscanini reading is, comparatively speaking, more direct, forceful, clipped at times, and objective. Walter gets more tenderness into the quieter moments, while his fortes are solid in sound and phrasing. I prefer Walter, but both are wonderful, and you should own one or the other.

SCHUMANN: Kreisleriana; also: Arabesque. Claudio Arrau, pianist. Columbia 716. $7.10. Only Alfred Cortot is listed as ever having recorded this music before. It is thoroughly worth having, and Arrau makes a perfect debut on Columbia with his beautiful, poetic playing. Surfaces are quiet, and engineering of piano tone, not always a Columbia success, all you could ask. As for the music, it comes from that wonderful, tumultuous period of rapture over Clara Wieck.

It is by turns sentimental, rushing and sweeping. The title derives from a character in one of the tales of E. T. A. Hoffmann, but in reality, as the notes accompanying the records point out, the music is an accurate portrait of the composer himself. As such, it is a wonderful contrasting of grave and gay moods. If you like good piano records, you must have this.

BACH: Magnificat. Victor Chorale, with Blanche Thebom, Paul Matthen, Ernice Lawrence, Susanne Freil, instrumental soloists and orchestra under Robert Shaw. Victor 1182. $4.75.

The finest album of choral music by Bach yet to come from Robert Shaw and Victor, the Magnificat receives here its first complete recording. One of the early great choral compositions of the genius of Bach, the Magnificat is a constant succession of imposing musical thoughts joined in brilliant style.

Blanche Thebom's solo singing distinguishes every note she utters, and her engagement for this work was a stroke of inspiration we hope will be repeated early and often. She is one of the finest singing musicians of our times, and ought to be heard in every work for which her rich voice qualifies her.

Paul Matthen almost equals her in the splendor of his virile delivery of the bass aria. But the heroes of the set are the stunning choristers, and the penetrating conducting of Shaw. The set is a thorough and unqualified pleasure, and Victor can pat itself on the back as much as it likes for such an achievement. Only the tenor and soprano disclose their somewhat studentish place among such mature artists, but the entire set is highly commendable.

BACH: Sonatas for violin and harpsichord. Alexander Schneider, violinist, and Ralph Kirkpatrick, harpsichord. Columbia 719. $19.20.

Just before taking up his work at Leipzig, where he wrote the Magnificat, Bach was engaged at Cothen, as kapellmeister to a local prince. During this time he completed both the Well-tempered Clavichord and the Brandenburg concertos.

The Well-Tempered and the Brandenburgs being available for us on records, Columbia does the world of music a tremendous favor by making possible further study of the great master's development at this period. His six sonatas for violin and harpsichord find the latter instrument emerging from the role of quiet, unassuming support to the stature of an independent voice, charged with responsibilities of genuine importance, and given polyphonic lines of fascinating character and enormous variety.

Schneider and Kirkpatrick recorded Mozart's sonatas for similar combination last year. At that time the question of whether one should use piano or harpsichord in Mozart was legitimately raised, with proponents on both sides. In the case of Bach's music, there is no such question. Nor do these albums (the sonatas are in two sets) admit any other questions, for the musicianship and performance of the artists are superb, particularly in this music. P. H.

VRONSKY and BABIN
. . . playing here today

A Translation Will Win an Opera Ticket

A PRIZE of a ticket to a Metropolitan opera of the winner's choice and a round trip to New York will be awarded by Gladys Swarthout for the best English translation of the aria "Sequedilla" from the first act of "Carmen," it was announced by Patrick Hayes, concert manager, yesterday.

The contest, sponsored by the Metropolitan mezzo-soprano, will close on February 24 when a panel of five judges (to be announced) will meet to select the three best translations which are both literally effective and singable. These translations will be presented to Miss Swarthout upon her arrival on February 25 and the opera star will then make her choice of the winner.

All contest entries should be marked with the name and address and telephone number of the contestant and should be addressed to Miss Gladys Swarthout, Willard Hotel, and must be received by 3 p. m. on February 24. The two runners-up will each receive a box to Miss Swarthout's recital in Constitution Hall on Thursday, February 26, at 8:30 p. m.

Miss Swarthout is not only a native American, but a native trained singer as well. She has long championed the idea of opera in English and of translating great classical songs so that they might be better understood by American audiences.

How Hurok Kept Busy In the West

NEW YORK, Feb. 14 (AP).—Sol Hurok, who has a lot of strings to his bow, packed them up to take with him on a California trip.

He planned to arrange for the Metropolitan Opera Company's visit to Los Angeles next April; to see about a tour of the San Francisco Civic Ballet; to enter new negotiations for a film production of the story of his busy life, "Impresario," and to investigate the possibility of making musical "shorts" for filmland.

The "Met" is going on an extended barnstorming trek in the spring, and for the first time since 1905 it will visit Los Angeles, opening there April 12 for 14 performances after a jump from Dallas. Then it will go to Denver. The Los Angeles season, of probably the Ring cycle and eight other operas, could require a $300,000 budget, according to Hurok, who is tour coordinator with National Concert and Artists Corp. for the "Met." The opera opening in Los Angeles, he says, will launch a drive for funds for a new auditorium.

The San Francisco project is another aspect of Hurok's long interest in ballet. For 12 years he has given ballet at the "Met," but he will not present any troupe on his own during the coming season. He is, however, director of the international dance festival which the New York City jubilee committee and the State Department will sponsor next fall.

Weissenberg Winner Of Levintritt Award

Sigi Weissenberg, 18-year-old Bulgarian-born pianist, has been named the winner of the eighth annual contest of the Edgard M. Levintritt Foundation. The award entails an appearance with the New York Philharmonic-Symphony Orchestra this season.

Weissenberg came to the United States last year. As winner of the youth contest of the Philadelphia Orchestra, he appeared with that organization last November. He is now studying with Olga Samaroff Stokowski at the Juilliard School.

All Sold Out

Artur Rubinstein's first concert at Carnegie Hall since his return from Europe, set for today, has been sold out for more than a month.

Taking Pictures

Your Photos Can Be Tinted With No Strain; Here's How

By Ollie Atkins

MANY photographers frown on tinting pictures, but it's fun to do and no special training is required to get excellent results.

Very little special equipment is needed to oil color photographs. Complete sets containing cotton, wooden pegs, a good selection of colors and fluids for removing paint and spraying over the finished work are at the camera shops for $1.25 and up.

Color the large areas first. Select your colors wisely and spread the paint well around on the areas before wiping off excess color. If you run over with your paint into other parts of the picture do not worry, for these sections can be cleared with the cleaning fluid.

Best prints for coloring are matte surfaced papers. Colored glossy prints are very hard to do and have an artificial appearance. Very roughly surfaced stocks will hold the paint in the uneven surface and give you trouble there.

Smooth and thin the paint so it allows the details of the photograph to show through. It is wise to undercolor rather than overcolor your picture for best results.

With a wad of cotton on a peg, work down the highlighted areas closer to increase the natural look of the colored print. Use toothpick to accentuate highlights on teeth and catch-lights in the eyes. Women's lips need very little rubbing down. Eyes and lips should be done last.

When the print is done stand back and examine it to judge if any one section is too brilliantly colored. If the eyes seem to stick out of the picture like cat's eyes caught in some headlights, tone them down until right.

You don't need fancy camera gear to get prints suitable for coloring. Box camera pictures do very well. Ask for dull finished prints from your camera shop processor and patiently color them in your spare time.

* * *

AN exhibit of surrealistic and experimental photographs by Joseph B. Wertz, Washington architect and amateur photographer, is on show at the Bush and Weeks Galleries, 2010 S st., nw. Hours are from 10 to 6:30 daily and the exhibit runs through March 5.

If you have not seen them, be sure to get down and view Dr. Sidney S. Jaffe's exhibition of pictorial photographs in the Arts and Industries building of the National Museum. The exhibit continues through February 29.

Another not to be missed photo show for color photography fans is the Naval Research Laboratory Camera Club's color slide show this afternoon at 2:30 in the main auditorium of the National Museum, 10th and Constitution ave., nw. Ninety-five color pictures will be projected today and on February 22 and 29.

Stuart E. Bonwit, 2800 31st st., se., wants to join up with some 8mm movie fans to form a club. He says there used to be a club here and he'd like to see it come back to life or another group started strictly for 8mm filmers.

Election of officers for the new session of the Department of Agriculture Graduate School's photographic seminar will be at the February 20 meeting, 8 p. m., in room 5065 South Agriculture Building.

This curious kitten prompted Warren B. Burgess, 2900 26th st. ne., to get a picture. It is one of a salon exhibition of prints of the Naval Research Laboratory Camera Club on display through February 29 in the National Museum, 10th and Constitution ave. nw.

THE commodity and stock markets notwithstanding, you will be interested to learn that one dealer here has discontinued stocking an amateur camera which has jumped from $29 to $75 in price.

"Just not worth the money and I refuse to stick my good customers," he says.

All Eastman cameras being shipped to dealers are now off allocation but this does not mean that they are in abundant supply yet.

Press photographers all over the country, and nearly all of them knew and liked Joe Sprague, mourn the death of this photographic engineer, who was largely responsible for the development of the Speed Graphic camera.

Joe died the other day at the age of 49 in Boston General Hospital following complications of virus-X. He was well known by all press lensmen in Washington, where he visited often and attended functions of the White House Photographers Association.

Newspaper photographers complained to Joe for various modifications and improvements they desired on the almost universally used press camera. Joe represented the best possible liaison between the Graflex people and the men using the cameras. So successful has the Graphic been in meeting the varied situations required in press photography that it has become one of the most popular amateur cameras.

* * *

FINAL judging of an Army-wide photography contest sponsored by Army Special Services will be held in the Pentagon Building, Wednesday morning. Approximately 300 winning entries from the Army and Air Forces have been submitted from Alaska, Korea, Japan, the Caribbean, European command and Hawaii.

For movie fans the new De-Jur 8mm camera sounds like a good thing. It is a magazine load type camera and uses standard Kodak magazines. An optical view finder may be corrected for three popular focal length lenses. A most ingenious gadget is a mechanism which allows a signal to show in the view finder as the picture begins to dissolve. The camera will run on a spring winding for 35 seconds at a constant speed. It has four speeds 16, 24, 32 and 64 frames per second. The camera should be on show at your dealer's in May.

Members of the National Photographic Society next Saturday will make pictures in the greenhouses of the Botanic Garden. The group will meet at 1 p. m. at the back entrance on Independence ave. Regular color session of the club will be held this Wednesday in the National Museum.

A lecture-demonstration entitled "Color Printing with Printon," will be held at the Fotocraft Club, YMCA, 1816 12th st., nw., Thursday at 8:30 p.m. The session is sponsored by the Washington Sales division of the Ansco Company.

Movie of Movie

A typical "home movie" in full color will be filmed and motion pictures will be taken of the entire process as part of a short course in amateur motion-picture production to be given at Town Hall in New York.

New Device Makes Prints By the Yard

ROCHESTER, N. Y., Feb. 14.—New automatic equipment which will literally turn out snapshots "by the yard" has been announced by the Eastman Kodak Co.

Featuring a new continuous paper processor, the program will provide a means of producing dry prints having a high glossy finish with completely automatic equipment. Heretofore, although automatic continuous roll paper processing machinery has been available, prints have never been dried or finished by the developing machine.

The new continuous paper processor will handle up to three rolls of 3½-inch paper simultaneously or one roll up to 15 inches in width. It turns out as many as 2400 jumbo prints an hour. Each roll may be "individually" developed as required by its exposure.

In addition to the continuous paper processor, the company has announced that roll paper heads —each accommodating a 1000-foot roll of photographic paper— are available to adapt its most popular printers for production of continuous strip prints.

A special photographic paper for continuous strip processing and roll paper cutters for cutting individual prints from processed rolls, are also featured in the new program.

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Sunday, February 22, 4 P.M.
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"A coloratura unmatched by any during my reviewing years."—Virgil Thomson, N. Y. Herald Tribune.
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Strauss; Mozart; Schubert
$1.20, $1.80, $2.40, $3, $3.60
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GLADYS SWARTHOUT
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America's Most Beloved Baritone
JOHN CHARLES THOMAS
Singing the Songs You Love to Hear
In Joint Recital With
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Tuesday, March 16—8:30 P.M.
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CROSBY—From page 1

Evans, McGuire 'Duel' In High Class Arena

MAURICE EVANS AND DOROTHY McGUIRE
. . . like debaters arguing opposing ideologies

this species of acting and I can understand why. On the other hand, I think the Evans method is the only way to take the high school auditorium smell off such lines as "By yonder blessed moon, I swear."

Then There Was Dorothy

IN THE corner opposite this Shakespearean organ was Miss McGuire, an actress of the naturalist school and a very good one. Together they sounded like debaters arguing opposite ideologies rather than lovers. Miss McGuire defiantly emitted her longer speeches in large, undigested lumps as if she didn't fully understand them and was, as it were, putting them on the record.

If anything was needed to fill out this assortment of acting techniques it was the presence of Miss Florence Reed, an actress of ferocious pretensions and almost inconceivable lung power. Well, by yonder blessed moon, she was there all right, playing the part of the Nurse. Miss Reed believes in giving the customers their money's worth. In fact, she sounded as if she had just been disinterred for the part. Also, for reasons I can't quite put a finger on, she reminded me strongly of an ancient player piano — crack-voiced, out of tune but indomitable.

MISS REED

In spite of all these crotchety remarks, I thoroughly enjoyed the Theater Guild's "Romeo and Juliet" though possibly not quite in the spirit Shakespeare intended. I'd like to hear them attempt "Othello" some time with Bob Hope in the title role, Lionel Barrymore as Iago and Joan Davis as Desdemona. That should make a real acting festival.

The Editor at Home

AT THE opening of his new 15-minute program (WMAL-ABC, 1:15 Sundays), Edward Weeks, editor of the Atlantic Monthly, described the library of his home from which he was broadcasting. It was, he said, a small, sunny room about the size of a ship's cabin with an open fire. It was enclosed by books and hung with pictures of many of Weeks' old friends, Walter Lippmann, Robert Frost, Winston Churchill. The house in which it is imbedded is situated on Beacon Hill in Boston.

Boston is a tough-minded city and at the same time a mellow city; its culture is old, highly individual and in spots a little dusty. But it's different from New York and Hollywood and Chicago and ought to be given elbow room on the air.

In his opening broadcast—the series is titled "Editor At Home," by the way—Weeks said he would talk about young and old writers, about books and food, about women's shoes and sex, about spaniels and the cosmos. It's a very nice list. The air is full of cosmic thinkers who don't do well on spaniels and of uncosmic thinkers who don't dare venture very far beyond spaniels. It takes a genuinely cultivated mind to discuss with equal aplomb the price of oranges and the fate of nations.

He's Really Got It

THE Atlantic Monthly editor is steeped in cultures to his eyebrows. He attended Cornell, Harvard and Cambridge (the other Cambridge, the English one) and has rubbed minds with some the most distinguished men in American letters.

On his first broadcast, Weeks spoke of Winston Churchill's method of writing. (He dictates into one of those stenographic machines and the cylinders are rushed straight to the printers, a trick a lot of writers will envy.) The editor revealed he liked his lobsters boiled in seawater, which to most New Englanders is the only decent way to treat a lobster. He touched briefly and wittily on the treatment of sex in American popular novels and promised fuller treatment later. (There's an article on the same subject in this month's Atlantic Monthly which ought to be required reading for every American novelist.)

All in all, "Editor at Home" is an urban, literate good-humored program worth 15 minutes of your time on Sundays. Weeks spoke a shade too rapidly on his first program but perhaps he'll slow down a little with practice. Incidentally, the intrusion of a real New England voice on the air, which is dominated by actors' Oxford English, is extraordinarily refreshing. Weeks, for example, speaks of "wook" with an umlaut over the second o, of "theah jawbs." It's hard to poot it into phonetics exahctly but the sound of it is as salty as the Atlahntic breezes.

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Legal Battle Brewing Over Television Rights

NEW YORK, Feb. 14 (AP).—A first-rate legal battle seems to be in the making over rights to television broadcasts.

Industry officials say that sooner or later a court test will be made to determine whether a television broadcaster has the right to prohibit the exhibition of his programs by someone else for profit.

Several proposed uses of television probably will be involved. One is the showing by a theater of a television broadcast of a sports event as part of its program. Another might be the use of television by a night club as its entertainment for patrons. Still another might be coin-operated television receivers.

Most television broadcasters take the view that their programs may properly be received only in homes, clubs and in public places where no admission or cover charge is made. They contend any other use is improper and infringes on their property rights.

The cancellation this week of a scheduled New York theater exhibition of a television broadcast of a boxing bout was only a preliminary skirmish.

RKO Theaters called off the showing at its 58th st. house because of objections by NBC, which was televising the bout, and the Twentieth Century Sporting Club, the promoters. Officials of the theater chain declined to say whether a court test will be made. However, television circles regard a court test as inevitable either in that case or some other, to clear up the legal aspects of the picture.

The protest from the Twentieth Century Sporting Club came as no particular surprise. It has been permitting television broadcasts of its fights and collecting for sale of the rights. But theater showings of prize fights conflict with something the club president, Mike Jacobs, long has had in mind.

Jacobs has dreams of multi-million-dollar "gates" for prize fights by use of television. Under his plan, certain theaters throughout the country would be equipped to receive telecasts of championship bouts on closed circuits. The fight telecasts would not go out on the air for the general public, and could be received only by theaters connected to the special circuits.

Philharmonic In Hindemith Work Today

THE first New York performance of Paul Hindemith's Sinfonia Serena will be given this afternoon at 3 over WTOP by the New York Philharmonic under Bruno Walter. The orchestra also will play the Mendelssohn Fingals Cave and the Dvorak Symphony No. 4 in D major.

Charles Laughton will play "Moby Dick" on a set of recordings over WQQW at 2 this afternoon.

A round-table discussion on "Should We Have Peacetime Conscription" will be presented by the National Grange over WRC at 1 p. m. today.

Other highlights:

Music

Beethoven's "Emperor" concerto, No. 5 in E flat major, will be played on records by Rudolf Serkin with Bruno Walter and the New York Philharmonic. WQQW, noon.

Eleven-year-old Roger Preis substitutes for Carol Kreuger to play Khachaturian's "Toccata." WGAY and WGAY-FM, 2:15 p. m.

Metropolitan Auditions of the Air will feature Anne Bollinger of Lewiston, Idaho., soprano, and William McGrath of Medina, N. Y., tenor. WMAL, 4:30 p. m.

The Detroit Symphony, under Dr. Karl Kreuger, will present the world radio premiere of "Lamentation" by the young Swiss pianist, Leo Nadelmann. WMAL, 8 p. m.

Discusion

Representatives Francis Case of South Dakota, John W. McCormack of Massachusetts and Wint Smith of Kansas will discuss the "Implications of the Marshall Plan." WOOK, noon.

Chicago Round Table. Topic today is "Heart Disease—What the Public Should Know." WRC, 1:30 p. m.

Opportunities open to veterans in the field of television will be discussed by J. R. Poppele, president of the Television Broadcasters Association. WOL, 2:45 p. m.

Drama

London will greet Washington in a special broadcast beamed by BBC to WBCC, Bethesda, on the occasion of the latter's first anniversary. WBCC, 2 p. m.

CBS newsmen "cover" the assassination of Julius Caesar on "CBS Is There." WTOP, 2 p. m.

"Abe Lincoln in Washington," the Ford Theater of the Air, written by Robert Sherwood. WRC, 5 p. m.

"Dark Victory," with Madeleine Carroll and Walter Abel. Theater Guild on the Air. WMAL, 9:30 p. m.

"Lest We Forget." Everett Sloane in a drama called "Blow That Whistle." WWDC, 11:30 p. m.

Heavy Report Gets Behind Soap Operas

CHICAGO, Feb. 14 (U.P.).—An anthropologist and a psychologist tuned in on a radio daytime serial over a long period and came up today with a ponderous report that soap operas are "of considerable value to our society."

Prof. W. Lloyd Warner, the anthropologist, and Dr. William E. Henry, psychologist, based their report on a detailed study of the serialized drama, "Big Sister."

The scholars are consultants for Social Research, Inc., which directed the study for Columbia Broadcasting System.

Since women are the chief listeners, they receive the most benefit from soap operas by having their ego built up and their spirits strengthened by hearing stories of fictional women going through problems and experiences which parallel their own.

"The basic and primary theme is that good and noble women who are wives and mothers are invincible within their own arena of life, the American family," the report said.

"Men, who are superordinate elsewhere, are subordinate and dependent (in the story) on the wisdom of the wife. This primary theme always triumphs over the second theme which runs counter to it that—family ties can be broken and a woman's security threatened chiefly by the loss of the husband to other women, and, quite secondarily and obliquely, by death."

The social scientists said that the program, among other things, provides its women listeners with "moral beliefs, values and techniques for solving emotional and interpersonal problems . . . and makes them feel they are learning while they listen."

The soap opera, they said, "directs the private reveries and fantasies of the listeners into socially approved channels of action . . . increases the women's sense of security . . . and demonstrates that those who behave properly and stay away from wrong-doing exercise moral control over those who do not."

One of their main points was that soap operas play up "the importance of the role of the wife and, therefore, obliquely depreciates the role of career woman the ordinary listener has avoided or not been able to take."

CBS Lengthens Mystery Show

New York, Feb. 14 (AP).—The CBS network added another hour-long dramatic presentation to the schedule by lengthening the eerie mystery series, Suspense, which had been on the air for six years as a half-hour program.

The change puts the program on at 8 p. m. Saturdays and brings Robert Montgomery from the movies to act as regular host and to play the leads.

'Chee Chee' Means June or Moon

'Never Could Remember Words to Any Song'

By Jean Meegan

NEW YORK, Feb. 14 (AP).—Rose Murphy, whose piping voice is about 4 pounds lighter than a straw hat, is the country's newest singing sensation.

If you ask her about it, she's just apt to say "chee, chee."

It was a treble rendition of "I Can't Give You Anything But Love, Baby," that sparked all the excitement. The recording she made of it is the delight of 300,000 purchasers. In trade circles it is credited with having been a mighty bonanza for Majestic Records. It also will make the large, dark lady rich.

For 12 years Rose Murphy played a good, loud and gusty piano, but she never sang. During certain hot passages she would lean forward and chirp "Chee, chee, chee" in a Mickey Mouse voice. Audiences, who seem ripe for strange and novel sounds in music, sat enthralled.

Last August Barney Josephson, who started Lena Horne and Hazel Scott out of obscurity in his night club, Cafe Society, hired Miss Murphy. She is a sad-eyed Negress in her middle 30s; a big woman who looks as if she might be handy with the spring cleaning.

Here's Rose Murphy, the new singing sensation, labering over her hot piano. "Chee, chee," she chirps, happily

Josephson's summer customers were impressed. Miss Murphy pounded the piano hard, with her eyes squeezed shut and her tongue clamped tight between teeth in a corner of her mouth.

Josephson knew the value of such a novelty entertainer and called a business meeting to make arrangements about options and contracts.

"I talked to her for an hour," he says. "She never said a word. It was just like she was at the piano. When I asked her to give me a definite answer of 'Yes' or 'No,' she chuckled and said, 'Chee, chee.' That's all she'll ever say."

Once she twittered that the reason she only sang "Chee, Chee, Chee" was because "I never could remember the words to any songs."

When Majestic finally signed her, in a frank attempt to offset the fad for Nellie Lutcher, another dusky singer, Miss Murphy learned the words. But they had to surround the piano with microphones to pick up her every gasp.

In the recording rush before the Petrillo ban, the hysterically shy Miss Murphy recorded 26 songs. They will be doled out at the rate of about one every six weeks. She stands to make between $20,000 and $30,000 on the first one.

When she was told that for the first time by a reporter, she chuckled, and in a rare burst of eloquence, for her, said:

"It's just like a dream. I don't know what to think."

CBS Is Postponing 'Report Card' Show

New York, Feb. 14 (AP).—After announcing its next documentary would be "report card," based on "results of an exhaustive study" of the "crisis in American education," the CBS network has decided to postpone the program indefinitely.

CBS explained:

"The broadcast has been deferred to conform with the policy of not representing any program until satisfied it is as much of a complete and perfect a job as can be delivered on the subject."

FM Growing Fast

Latest Federal Communication Commission figures reflect a continued spectacular growth by frequency modulation, the comparatively new static-less, high fidelity form of broadcasting. There are now 355 FM stations on the air compared with 48 on January 1, 1947.

Fresh, Unrehearsed Stuff? Not This Radio Quiz Show

By Aline Mosby

HOLLYWOOD, Feb. 14 (U.P.).—The way those announcers act on radio quiz shows, you'd think they'd never laid eyes on the contestants before. Fresh, unrehearsed stuff, it sounds like.

A lot of quiz shows are like that, maybe. We got in on one that wasn't.

One quizmaster decided a female reporter and a newsboy would make a nifty pair of contestants.

"Come at 7," the quizmaster told us. "The show goes on at 8:30, but the contestants are briefed for an hour and a half first. Not on the contest questions, of course. But on the preliminary conversation about themselves."

This operation took place in a small room across from the broadcast studio. John Guedel, the director, held a script containing those nonchalant questions you think the master of ceremonies is so clever to dream up.

"What's your name, son?" Mr. G. began on the newsboy. "How old are you?" He wrote those answers in the script. After all, the writers couldn't have known that.

"The next question here is, 'What time do you get up in the morning?'" Guedel went on.

"Six o'clock," said the kid brightly.

Guedel put down his pipe and peered at the script.

"Says 4 here," he observed mildly.

The newsboy scratched his head. "Well, okay, 4," he said.

"See, we have a joke here," explained the radio man. "The quizmaster says, 'You don't get enough sleep.' And you say, 'Oh, I catch up,' then he says, 'In what class?' That's a joke."

The radio men inquired what the boy wanted to do with the prize money. The kid said he figured on buying a television set.

"No, no. Think of something sad," snapped the radio man. "Then they'll want you to win. How about a new bike. Say your bike is old . . . falling apart . . . you're afraid it'll break down some morning."

"And for heavens sake," he added, "when you get on the air don't say, 'Well, that's what you told me to say.'"

The kid was planted in the audience. He looked sufficiently surprised when called to the stage and remembered the right answers.

We didn't. We'd been briefed to say we "covered" the Charlie Chaplin trial, which we didn't. This proved so confusing we didn't even make the semifinals.

Wanna Be on the Air? Take a Look at This

New York, Feb. 14 (AP).—It's a rocky road ahead for radio-struck talent, if some statistics just compiled by the mathematics section of NBC are any indication at all. The figures concern auditions conducted by the network during 1947 for individuals who believed they had something for the microphone.

The total ran to 3074 interviewed or auditioned. Only 190 were passed as satisfactory, and in turn but a mere 48, of which 29 were actors and most of the rest singers, ever were used by the network in some program.

That means less than 2 per cent of the original applicants got on the air.

Piano Quartet Waxes Three Sides of Latin

NEW YORK, Feb. 14 (U.P.).—The Latin-American music of Cuban Ernesto Lecuona has never been more beautifully played than by the First Piano Quartet in an RCA Victor album of three 12-inch records. The strange rhythms are fully expressed in such featured works as "Malaguena," "Analucia" and "La Comparsa."

Eight of the best-remembered movie tunes of the decade from 1929 to 1939 are presented in an M-G-M album, "Hollywood Melodies," played by Georgie Stoll and his orchestra. Among the instrumental compositions are "Pagan Love Song," "Temptation," "Louise" and "Blue Moon."

The folk singer Josh White ranges across the highways of the world with an eight-record Decca album, "Ballads and Blues." Singing with his guitar, White is particularly effective upon "The Green Grass Growing All Around," "Waltzing Matilda," "Dip His Finger in the Water" and "Lord Randall, My Son."

De Paur's Infantry Chorus of Negro voices is recorded in a Columbia album, "A Choral Concert (Songs of Faith)" that has depth and feeling and a range of songs which touch many faiths from the Hebrew "Eli, Eli," to the Russian "Hospodi Polmilui," and the modern "Here Is Thy Footstool."

DAVID C. WHITNEY.

Lazy Whitman Actually Gets Around Fast

ERNEST WHITMAN as "Beulah's" boy-friend Bill doesn't seem like the kind of a guy who'll ever make something of himself.

WHITMAN

He's been courting star Hattie McDaniel, according to the script of the new CBS daily comedy series (WTOP, 7 p. m.) for about nine years. Seems that while Bill is not exactly lazy he just doesn't seem to be able to apply himself to one job long enough to make "Beulah" feel secure in matrimony.

Off-mike it's a different story. Whitman is a man of many talents and an established success in the entertainment world. His air credits include "Amos 'n' Andy," "The Rudy Vallee Show," "Sherlock Holmes" and "The Billie Burke Show." His screen credits include "Jesse James," "Third Finger, Left Hand," "My Brother Talks to Horses" and "Gone With the Wind," in which he played with Hattie McDaniel.

Whitman was born in Oklahoma City. He completed high school at the age of 16 and is a graduate of Tuskegee University where he excelled in his studies and in football and basketball. He is an ordained Methodist minister, a linguist with seven languages at his command, excellent concert singer and a bowling instructor.

The Whitmans have two children.

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TODAY ON WINX
Recommended today on The Washington Post's radio stations, WINX and WINX-FM, Sunday, February 15:
4:30 p.m. — Rappachinni's Daughter by Nathaniel Hawthorne. Drama.
5:05 p.m. — Children's Playhouse. New children's program.
6:30 p.m.—Forum. Senators McGrath, Hatch, McCarthy and Representative Coffin. The Marshall Plan.

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TODAY'S RADIO PROGRAMS

Sunday, February 15, 1948 — **Eastern Standard Time**

Radio stations furnish information for this listing and are responsible for its accuracy

	WMAL 630	WRC 980	WOL 1260	WINX 1340	WWDC 1450	WTOP 1500
	Sunday Prelude, 6-8. News, 7, 8. Interlude, 8:15. Coffee Concerts, 8:30.	News, 7, 8. Symphony Hall, 7:01. Organ Recital, 8:05. Veterans, 8:30. Beattie, 8:45.	News, 8, 8:45. Back to God, 7:30. Faith in Our Time, 8:15. Organ, 8:30. Good News, 8:45.	Music Album, 7:05. News, 7, 8. David Rose, 8:05. The Baptist Hour, 8:30.	Sunrise Sym., 6. News, 6:30. Liebert, 6:45. Musicale, 7. Bible 7:30.	Elder Michaux, 7:30. Country Journal, 8:30.
9	:00 Coast to Coast on a Bus :15 :30 Coast to Coast on a Bus :45	World News Story to Order Singtime Waltzes	Young People's Church News Christian Science	News; Songs of Faith Songs of Faith St. Francis Hour	Bible School Sunday Spirituals Sunday Spirituals Norman Gladney	CBS World News Garden Gate D. C. Dateline Labor News
10	:00 Hour of Power :15 Tris Coffin :30 Southernaires :45 Southernaires	Nat'l. Radio Pulpit (Dr. R. Sockman) Circle Arrow Show	Radio Bible Class Radio Bible Class Voice of Prophecy Voice of Prophecy	News; Music for Sunday Jerry Strong Jerry Strong	Spotlight Review Spotlight Review Spotlight Review Spotlight Review	Church of the Air Church of the Air Invitation to Learning
11	:00 Fine Arts Quartet :15 :30 Hour of Faith :45 Hour of Faith	News; Air Castles Ranger Joe Patterns in Music Solitaire Time	Art Brown Art Brown Fourth Presbyterian Church	News; Church Metropolitan Baptist Met. Baptist	Good Gardening Spirituals News; Gospel Wings	News; Fayetteville Teach. Choir Salt Lake Tabernacle Choir
12	:00 Texas Jim :15 Foreign Report :30 Mod'rn Manners :45 So'venir Theater	News Emil Cote Eternal Light Eternal Light	The Pilgrim Hour The Pilgrim Hour Lutheran Hour Lutheran Hour	News Roundup Ed. Hart Forum Music for Sunday Music for Sunday	Bing Crosby and Guest Amateurs of 1948 Amateurs of 1948	Noontime News Jay Carmody People's Platform People's Platform
1	:00 America'sFuture :15 Editor at Home :30 National :45 Vespers	America United America United Chicago Round Table	William Shirer William Kapell Alan Lomax, Ballad Man	News; Fiesta Fiesta Andre Kostelanetz	Amateurs of 1948 Amateurs of 1948 News; Super Express	Doorway to Life Doorway to Life Tell It Again Tell It Again
2	:00 Security :15 Workshop :30 Mr. President :45 Mr. President	Robert Merrill Robert Merrill James Melton James Melton	Showtune Time Showtune Time Furs on Parade Vet W'nts t' Know	News; Vaudeville Isn't Dead Eddie Howard Eddie Howard	Meet the Composer News; Musical Quiz	CBS Is There CBS Is There Joseph C. Harsch Public Opinion
3	:00 Lassie :15 Fed. Spotlight :30 Sammy Kaye :45 Sammy Kaye	Eddy Howard Eddy Howard One Man's Family One Man's Family	Air Force Hour Air Force Hour Juvenile Jury Juvenile Jury	News; Martin Freddie Martin Songs by Pop. Vocalist	New Scores and Encores Scores & Encores Scores & Encores	N.Y. Philharmonic N.Y. Philharmonic N.Y. Philharmonic N.Y. Philharmonic
4	:00 Sound Off :15 Sound Off :30 Met. Auditions of Air :45	Quiz Kids Quiz Kids World's Most Honored Music	House of Mystery House of Mystery True Detective Mysteries	News; Lombardo Guy Lombardo Favorite Story (Ronald Colman)	Follow the Band Follow the Band Rhythm Roundup Rhythm Roundup	N.Y. Philharmonic N.Y. Philharmonic Eileen Farrell Eileen Farrell
5	:00 Treasury Agent :15 Treasury Agent :30 Counterspy :45 Counterspy	The Ford Theater Abe Lincoln Abe Lincoln Abe Lincoln	The Shadow The Shadow Quick as a Flash Quick as a Flash	News; Children's Playhouse Perry Como Perry Como	News and Names Mus. of Ma'hattan News; Spirituals of the South	Janette Davis Here's To You Spitalny Orch. Spitalny Orch.
6	:00 Drew Pearson :15 Mon. Headlines :30 Greatest Story Ever Told :45	Catholic Hour Catholic Hour Hollywood Star Preview	Those Websters Those Websters Nick Carter Nick Carter	News Roundup Bob Wolff, Sports Meet Your Congress	Gospel Tabernacle Sports News Wigglesworths	Rise Stevens Rise Stevens Jane Froman Jane Froman
7	:00 Child's World :15 Child's World :30 Wayne King Show :45	Jack Benny Jack Benny Phil Harris and Alice Faye	Sherlock Holmes Sherlock Holmes The Front Page (Gabriel Heatter)	News; Concert Beethoven's "Missa Solemnis" (Koussevitzky)	Ave Maria Hour Ave Maria Hour Catholic Hour Catholic Hour	Gene Autry Show Gene Autry Show Blondie Blondie
8	:00 Detroit Symphony :15 :30 Detroit Symphony :45	Charlie McCarthy Charlie McCarthy Fred Allen Fred Allen	Mediation Board Mediation Board Jimmy Fidler Newscope	News; Concert Beethoven's "Missa Solemnis" (Koussevitzky)	Metropolitan Baptist Church Metropolitan Baptist Church	Sam Spade Sam Spade Man Called X; News
9	:00 Walter Winchell :15 Louella Parsons :30 Theater Guild :45 Dark Victory	Manhattan Merry Go Round American Album American Album	Meet Me at Parky's Jim Backus Jim Backus	News; Music Popular Music Guest Star London Column	Old-Fashioned Revival Hour Old-Fashioned Revival Hour	Corliss Archer Corliss Archer Gordon Macrae Gordon Macrae
10	:00 M'd'leine Carroll :15 Walter Abel :30 Jimmy Fidler :45 Music in Velvet	Take It Or Leave It Horace Heidt Horace Heidt	The Haunting Hour Jewish Music Festival	News; Starlight Serenade Starlight Serenade	World Front World Front News; Church of God	Joan Brooks Joan Brooks Strike It Rich Strike It Rich
11	:00 News :15 Lee Dayton :30 Lee Dayton :45 Lee Dayton	News; Concert Favorites Dave Garroway Dave Garroway	Wm. Hillman Dance Music Dance Music; News	News Roundup Graham Hutton Piano Rhapsody Piano Rhapsody	Church of God Salvation Army Lest We Forget Sunday Vespers	Headlines, Bylines News Makers Columbia Concert Orch.

Other Radio, FM, and Television Stations in Washington Area

Daytime Stations

WQQW (570) Operates 6:55 a.m. to 5:45 p.m.
WPIK (730) Operates 7:30 a.m. to 5:45 p.m.
WARL (780) Operates 7:30 a.m. to 5:45 p.m.
WGAY (1050) Operates 7:30 a.m. to 5:45 p.m.
WBCC (1120) Operates 7:30 a.m. to 5:45 p.m.
WEAM (1390) Operates 7:30 a.m. to 5:45 p.m.
WOOK (1590) Operates 6 a.m. to 5:45 p.m.

Frequency Modulation

WRC-FM (Channel 230—93.9 mc) Duplicates WRC, 7 a. m. to 1 a. m.
WINX-FM (Channel 242—96.3 mc) Operates 9 a. m. to 11:15 p. m.
WBLZ-FM (Channel 244—96.7 mc) Operates 7 a. m. to midnight.
WPIK-FM (Channel 252—98.3 mc) Operates 7:30 a. m. to 10 p. m.
WASH-FM (Channel 255—99.9 mc) Operates 3:55 to 11:05 p. m.
WWDC-FM (Channel 266—101.1 mc) Operates 7:30 a. m. to 10:30 p. m.
WGAY-FM (Channel 272—102.3 mc) Operates 7:30 a. m. to 9 p. m.

Television

WNBW (Channel 4). Coming Attractions, 4:30. Films, 5. Music, 5:30. Films, 7:30. News, 7:45. "Author Meets Critic", 8. Films, 8:30. Ants Play, 8:40. Films, 9:10.
WTTG (Channel 5). Symphony No. 3 in F Minor, 4:15. Small Fry, 5. Rainbow House, 5:30. Films, 6:30. Amateur Hour, 7.
WMAL-TV (Channel 7). Test Pattern, 1:30-2. Children's Matinee, 3-4. Test pattern, 7:15-7:45. Films, 7:45. Philco Playhouse, 8. Films, 9:10. Hockey, 9:15.

OTHER STATIONS

WFMD (930) Operates 8 a. m. to midnight.
WCHV (1240) Operates 6:55 a. m. to midnight.
WEPM (1340) Operates 7 a. m. to midnight.
WINC (1400) Operates 6:30 a. m. to midnight.

It's a United Nations of Surgery

By William J. Conway

CHICAGO, Feb. 14 (AP).—A new symbol of world-wide cooperation stands on Chicago's Gold Coast.

It's a stately mansion recently dedicated as the headquarters of the International College of Surgeons.

The building gives a solid substantiation to Louis Pasteur's dictum: "Science belongs to no country." The organization has gone far in putting that principle to work around the globe.

The college has 5000 members in 54 countries. Dr. Albert A. Berg of New York is the international president, and Dr. Francisco Grana of Lima, Peru, the president-elect. Other officers and trustees represent 19 different lands.

This United Nations of surgery was the brainchild of Dr. Max Thorek of Chicago. He conceived it as a "channel through which surgical knowledge could flow quickly, easily to all parts of the world."

Hungary-born Thorek, who speaks and writes nine languages, developed the idea in correspondence with like-minded men overseas. The college was founded in 1935 in Geneva, Switzerland. The motto, "For All Humanity," has guided its subsequent growth.

Silent Partners

MAIN artery for the exchange of information is the organization's bimonthly journal. It prints reports on research and new techniques in English, and abstracts in French, Spanish, Italian and Russian.

Traffic with the U. S. S. R. is strictly one way. Thorek, the editor, remarks ruefully:

"We have men in Russia, but they don't write."

Conventions bring members together for discussions and demonstrations. National chapters meet every year. An international assembly is held biennially. The next one will be in May, in Rome.

The annual seminar of the 2500-member United States chapter here last fall afforded a graphic example of the good neighbor policy of men dealing with physical, rather than political, ills.

Surgeons from Buenos Aires, Stockholm, Copenhagen, Oslo, Prague, Bordeaux, Dublin, Istanbul and Bayamon, Puerto Rico, shared rostrum and operating theater with their counterparts from New York, Chicago, Baltimore, Philadelphia, Rochester, Minn., and elsewhere.

The emblem of this fellowship is a triangulated maroon and gold flag. It flies with the United States and Swiss flags at the Lake Shore Drive home of the international college and the United States chapter.

The four-story building contains offices, a library and conference rooms. Later it will house a museum for exhibits showing what each country has contributed to surgery.

Active Surgeon

THE headquarters staff is headed by Dr. Thorek, permanent secretary general of the global organization. Thorek, 67, short and quick, is a busy man—surgeon, teacher, editor, author, collector, artist, camera virtuoso and violinist.

He's chief surgeon at Chicago's American Hospital, performs daily operations. He's professor of surgery at the Cook County Graduate School of Medicine. These duties, and work for the college, requre a 15-hour day. But he finds time for extensive extra-curricular activities.

Dr. Thorek is a joiner as well as an organizer. He belongs to 27 medical societies at home and abroad.

But medicine's man in motion shows no signs of slackening speed.

A Young California Prodigy Chooses the Sawdust Trail

By Ralph Dighton

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 14 (AP).—Nearing her eighth birthday, child prodigy Renee Martz is every bit as talented and captivating as Shirley Temple was at that age. But there isn't a chance in a million of Renee becoming a child movie star.

"You are not interested in movies—you don't even go to see them," solemnly explains Renee, "if you are saved."

There isn't much chance that Renee will change her ideas about the movies. Her father, an evangelist, doesn't like movies. Her mother, an evangelist, doesn't like movies. Her tutor, an evangelist, doesn't like movies.

Just to clinch the matter, Renee is an evangelist herself.

Australia to Texas

IN little more than a year, Renee has preached to audiences totaling 200,000, in virtually every major city in the world. Of this number, says her father, Jack Martz, Renee has "led 6000 souls up to the altar to confess their sins and accept Jesus Christ."

She has received silver loving cups from interdenominational congregations in Belfast, Ireland, Perth, Australia, and Houston, Texas.

Renee is a slender, brown-haired, brown-eyed moppet who wears cowgirl boots at revival meetings and preaches the gospel with fervor and natural sincerity. She likes chewing gum, dolls, animals, traveling — and preaching.

She dosen't go to school. Her formal education is provided by her family and her tutor, Ruby May James.

"She went to school once for three weeks," her father says, "but the principal told her not to come back for two years, she was so far advanced."

Renee has an almost adult vocabulary and an exceptionally retentive memory. Her father says she memorized 200 nursery rhymes at the age of 3.

Cross in Sky

HER father, a former Reading (Pa.) hosiery mill worker, began preaching in 1935, two years after meeting his wife, Esther, who plays a saxophone at the Martz revivals.

Renee was born April 21, 1940, at a Swedish Covenant hospital in Chicago, and began preaching in 1946 in Oklahoma City. She explains simply: "I got the call."

Wide World Photo

Renee Martz, 7-year-old Los Angeles, evangelist, practices a hymn for her next revival

One afternoon she saw "a red cross in the sky," Renee says, "and I heard a voice from somewhere say, 'You go and preach the gospel.'" She told her fatheer, and the following night Renee preached her first sermon.

Australia is probably Renee's favorite country. She lectures like a professor on Australian aborigines. Stories of the Australian bush excite her imagination as cowboy-and-Indian stories excite American children.

And what does Renee want to be when she grows up?

What else but—"A preacher."

The Washington Philatelist

Nurse No Fears About Stamp Clubs

By William M. Stuart

AL BURNS, editor of the Western Stamp Collector, deplores the fact that stamp organizations are small, and attributes it to lack of outside interests. He believes if they became civic-minded, something like the Kiwanis or the Lions, and endeavored to improve the communities in which located, they would increase in numbers.

Philatelic societies are first of all made up of stamp collectors and it would be difficult to transform them into civic organizations, although it is well known that many clubs do participate in civic affairs and will continue to do so. Among the millions of stamp collectors in the United States there are comparatively few in national philatelic organizations. The Western editor need have no fear for the future of the stamp club, for reports from every section of the country indicate that practically all local stamp clubs are flourishing.

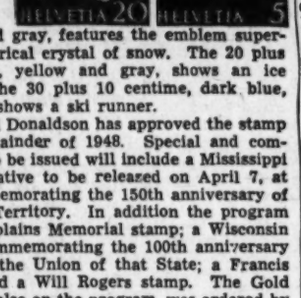
As a suggestion, why not establish stamp chapters in the Rotary, Kiwanis, Lions, Optimists and Co-ops?

ON JANUARY 24 there were 526,154 first-day cancelations of the 3-cent Discovery of Gold commemorative at Coloma, Calif., and 1,002,898 stamps sold for receipts of $30,086.94.

On January 15, there were 192,084 first-day cancelations in Washington of the small 5-cent air mail stamp in coils, and 210,251 stamps sold amounting to $10,512.55.

During February, J. and H. Stolow, New York wholesale stamp dealers, will sell two famous collections. The first is the well-known nineteenth century collection of Consul Horace Remillard and the second is the internationally famous 23-volume Romani collection formed in Italy. It is estimated that the value of these two collections is more than $150,000.

Switzerland has issued a special series of four semi-postal stamps in honor of the fifth Olympic Winter Games, to be held in St. Moritz, from January 30 to February 4. The proceeds over the postal value will be turned over to the various Olympic organizations. The 5 plus 5 centime is green, yellow and brown and pictures the Olympic 5-ring emblem placed on the sun of St. Moritz. The 10 plus 10 centime, brown, blue and gray, features the emblem superimposed on an allegorical crystal of snow. The 20 plus 10 centime, carmine, yellow and gray, shows an ice hockey player, and the 30 plus 10 centime, dark blue, light blue and gray, shows a ski runner.



Postmaster General Donaldson has approved the stamp program for the remainder of 1948. Special and commemorative stamps to be issued will include a Mississippi Territory commemorative to be released on April 7, at Natchez, Miss., commemorating the 150th anniversary of the Old Mississippi Territory. In addition the program calls for a Four Chaplains Memorial stamp; a Wisconsin Centennial stamp commemorating the 100th anniversary of the admission to the Union of that State; a Francis Scott Key stamp, and a Will Rogers stamp. The Gold Star Mothers stamp, also on the program, was ordered by Congress. Details as to denomination, color, designs and first days will be announced later.

AT THE meeting of the Collectors Club, Branch 5, S. P. A., Tuesday evening in Pythian Temple, Charles A. Baird, secretary to Representative G. W. Gillie, of Indiana, was the speaker. He is owner of the National Stamp Agency and deals in mint sheets of United States issues. At the meeting on Tuesday evening at Pythian Temple, 1012 9th st. nw., there will be an auction sale.

New Ice Show Coming To Uline's February 28

BORN of the "Ice Follies" out of "Ice-Capades," a 3-year-old ice revue will open a nine-night stay at Uline's Arena Saturday night, February 28. This second ice revue to come to Washington this season is "Ice Cycles."

In a curious production deal, the owners of both "Ice Follies" and "Ice-Capades" have pooled their resources for this potential rival to their established companies. "Ice Cycles" is in its third season of touring and will be coming from Canada and Nova Scotia to what the performers dreamily assume is the "sunny South."

Performers who have been featured in both other revues will be in the company of 80 skaters—Ann Robinson, Dick Mershon, Jane Zeiser, Leo Loeb, Howard Sullivan and Robin Lee.

And It Didn't Take Long

Of a Sudden, Hollywood Learns About Baseball

HOLLYWOOD, Feb. 14 (INS).—The movie people have neglected baseball as a theme for many years, though statistics prove it is almost as popular as love, and draws bigger crowds.

Now, all of a sudden, the game has been discovered here and you couldn't fungo a nickel rocket without hitting a studio that is doing a ball film.

The interest in the Babe Ruth movie has surprised the industry. There has been much concern over who would play what, and why.

Dozens of people in the land apparently look like Babe, a curiosity in itself—for George always seemed to be unlike any living person, what with his monstrous body and slim legs, vast head and huge mashed nose.

The Ruth-like people keep writing in, sending their pictures and biographies. Most of them seem to be bartenders, by profession.

Sam Goldwyn did a good baseball picture a few years ago, the Gehrig film with Gary Cooper. It made a lot of money but the industry felt it was a freak and stayed away from baseball thereafter.

The standard rap against a baseball film was that it couldn't be sold in England and its appeal to women in this country might be negligible.

England no longer presents a problem. The industry has virtually written off the country which a year before the lowering of the 75 per cent tax boom provided Hollywood with net revenues of better than 80 million dollars.

And it has been finally decided here—once and for all—that women like baseball and are interested in the home life of the game's more important figures.

Two Working

METRO has two baseball films scheduled, one of the life of Monte Stratton, the Chicago White Sox pitcher, who lost his leg in a hunting accident just as he neared the peak of his career—and then proved that a man thus handicapped could continue in the game.

Metro also plans a baseball musical, involving Frank Sinatra and Gene Kelly.

Vincent X. Flaherty of the Los Angeles Examiner, who literally looms over the other sportswriters out this way, his finished his story about the life of Walter Johnson and several studios are interested in making it.

There is material for a great sports epic in Johnson's life. He was perhaps the most exploited athlete of them all, with the exception of the hero of another Flaherty scrip—Jim Thorpe.

But he was an uncomplaining soul, a great, unselfish giant of a man whose fast ball and sense of fair play remain the yardstick by which such gifts are measured.

There are baseball scenes in several pictures in production now or recently completed, including Cass Timberlane, wherein Lana, or a reasonable facsimile, turns out to be a first-class bloomer-girl pitcher.

Maybe baseball will last, after all. It's now official.

Leningrad Festival of Russian Music

Leningrad, Feb. 14 (AP).—A new festival of music, commemorating the thirtieth anniversary of the Soviet state, is attracting huge crowds. Ten symphony concerts gave places of honor to Dmitri Shostaskovich's first, fifth, seventh and eighth symphonies; Sergei Prokofiev's fifth and sixth symphonies and Alexander Nevsky cantata.

Of much interest is Aram Khachturyan's "Poem About Stalin," a piano and violin concerto and a suite from his ballet "Gayane." Much attention is also being paid to Nikolai Myaskovsky's twenty-second symphony and Rheingold Gliere's concerto for harp and orchestra.

Stamp Honors Capital of State in Brazil

Brazil celebrated the fiftieth birthday of Belo Horizonte, capital of the State of Minas Gerais, by issuing a 1.20-cr., commemorative stamp. The stamp is printed in white at the top, while the bottom of the stamp is in pink. The design shows a shield in the center around which is inscribed "Cinquentario de Belo Horizonte." The dates "1897" and "1947" are at the bottom of the stamp.

When Austria demonetized her currency, all current postage and air mail stamps were withdrawn and demonetized. As there was not time to prepare new stamps, the current landscape set of postage values was reprinted in new colors. All of the groschen values were printed in light red and the schillings values were printed in dark violet.

The new Guatemala 5-cent air mail stamp, printed in rose, shows the National Palace at the capital.

Michigan Pictures To Be Shown in Detroit

New York, Feb. 14 (AP).—"Michigan on Canvas," a collection of more than 100 pictures painted by 10 prominent artists under the sponsorship of a Detroit department store, J. L. Hudson, have been shown here privately. They add up to an important group. The public will see them for the first time when the show opens in Detroit February 16.

Carlos Lopez and David Fredenthal went into the shops and factories, Adolf Dehn into the woods and to the lake shores, Arnold Blanch attended Sunday picnics, Doris Lee set her dry wit to work on the bench of flowers and the little house beside the highway.

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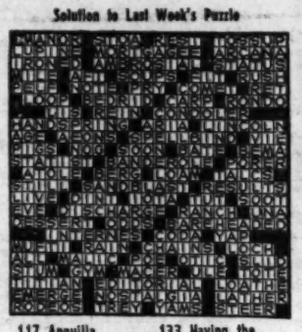
ACROSS

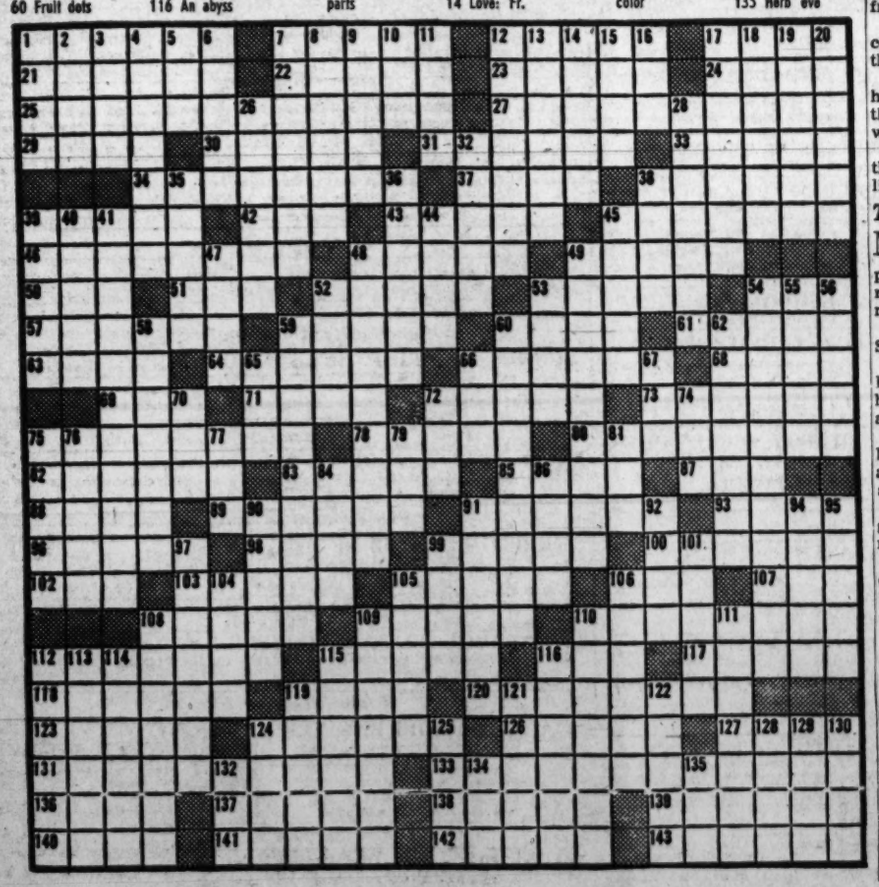
1 Jazz dances
7 Algerian calvalryman in French army
12 Armadillo
17 Part of a church
21 Follower of Mary, Queen of Scots
22 Potential energy
23 Tibetan monks
24 Conciliatory bribes
25 Foreign
27 Skillful in conjecturing
29 Decree
30 Giant hunter
31 Image
33 Shibboleth
34 Valued highly
37 Roman road
38 Moaner
39 An excessive feeling
42 Like a certain brew
43 Fleet
45 Loftiest
46 Fire baskets
48 Light wood
49 Precisions
50 Bronze money
51 River in Scotland
52 Dirty
53 Spanish lariat
54 Seed vessel
57 Remold
59 Conduits
60 Fruit dots
61 The last imam
63 Cozy
64 Adits
66 Swamp rabbit
68 Commanded
69 Edict
71 Glucides
72 Ship launcher
73 A ring on a harness pad
75 Emeralds
78 Vitiate
80 Loses all hope
82 The cucumber
83 Sacred images
85 River in China
87 Hypothetical structure units
88 Scandinavian navigator
89 Regard attentively
91 Winglike
93 Repose
96 Safety pin
98 Underdone
99 Kind of sheer linen
100 Radiating part
102 View
103 Journey
105 A bundle of sticks
106 Large cask
107 Rumen
108 Compact
109 Goal
110 Ignominy
112 Addison
115 Underworld god
116 An abyss
117 Anguilla catcher
118 Things found
119 Broad smile
120 Name of a plan
123 Chicken hearted
124 Awn
126 More mature
127 Fish pickle
131 Fleeting
133 Having the power of knowing
136 Location
137 Patch
138 Corrects
139 Calls out
140 Art center in New Mexico
141 Viper
142 Mud volcano
143 Defiers

DOWN

1 Merganser
2 Cab
3 Unwritten
4 Forage grasses
5 Accomplice: colloq.
6 Fillet
7 Tales issued in parts
8 Religious house
9 An imaginary line
10 Head covering
11 Islands: Fr.
12 Refuge for criminals
13 Stroked gently
14 Love: Fr.
15 Lineage
16 Timber tree
17 Refutes
18 Liquor
19 Grudges
20 Convoy
26 Negotiation
28 A mixture
32 Fuddled
35 Cozy places
36 Saps
38 Remain quiet
39 Disfigures
40 Congratulate oneself
41 Physician
44 A handout
45 Peculiar feature
47 Manducates
48 Sulphur
49 Last long
52 Tempest
53 Halter
54 Hypocritical
55 Queerer
56 Nurtures
58 Mushrooms
59 Mutter
60 Leaping
62 Wore off
65 Bushy clump
66 Twice five
67 Possessive
70 Pallid
72 Due to him
74 Finial covering
75 Small particle
76 Bluish-gray color
77 Gazelle
79 As well as
81 Silkworm
84 Cover with wax
86 Flow
90 Skewer
91 Organized massacre
92 The shank
94 Food dressing
95 Forefather
97 To go before
99 Rigid
101 Attendant spirit
104 Burden
105 Original source
106 Decimals
108 Theologians
109 Bleb
110 Adjust
111 Narrator
112 Certify
113 Unimportant matters
114 Love apple
115 Sovereign
116 Engravings
119 Avarice
121 Potter's clay
122 Spanked
124 Tart
125 High cards
128 Enjoy
129 Without end
130 Tax
132 Health resort
134 Room in a harem
135 Herb eve

Solution to Last Week's Puzzle





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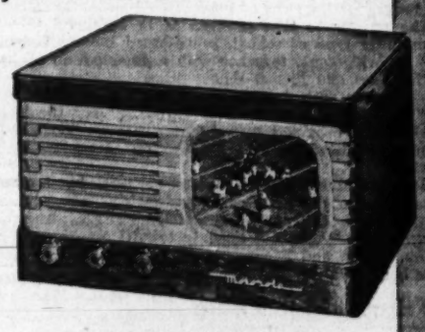

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The Headmaster

Post-School Plan's Frank About Cost

By Fred M. Hechinger

BRIDGEPORT, CONN., Feb. 14.—That it happened here is to Bridgeport's credit. But it might have happened in any community.

Realizing the need for better educational facilities beyond high school, the education committee of the Bridgeport Chamber of Commerce about two years ago started to work out a plan. The report has just been released.

Its premise is that more people want, and should get, education. Those sentiments have cropped up all over the country. But Bridgeport has taken the next step. It has admitted that more education can be had only if more money is spent.

It has become fashionable to cry for "more education." At the same time few people and fewer communities have been willing to state flatly that somebody would have to foot the bill. And no matter how you put it—private contributions, municipal sponsorship, State or Federal aid—the money, in the last analysis, must come from the people.

The facts are clear. The Nation-wide ratio of college enrollment is 1 out of every 60 citizens. Although Bridgeport is a prosperous industrial community, the local ratio is only 1:119. The implication is that the working population—the lower and middle income groups—are lagging.

But another trend has long been observed and recently recorded by the United States Office of Education: "The New England States, which pioneered in the development of institutions of higher learning, have lagged behind other sections of the country in extending opportunities for a college education to all young people."

The Individual and Society

THE Bridgeport report does not answer these problems entirely in terms of more college degrees. It takes the broad and reasonable view of post-school education according to individual need.

Consequently the report points to a new need to integrate specialized and vocational training with that element of general education "which implies common understanding and breadth of outlook."

In any such scheme there is, of course, the inherent danger that technical and vocational training will eventually grow topheavy and drown out education in the purer sense. Fortunately, the report stresses the increasing demand for liberal arts training. "The liberal arts approach," it states, ". . . should not be set apart as the appropriate training for a restricted group of students."

Yardstick Is Adaptable

TO DETERMINE the needs of the community, the committee has "founded" an entirely imaginary institution: "Yardstick University." Its purpose is to permit a realistic estimate of the money and facilities needed.

These facts have been found at Yardstick U.: A student-faculty ratio of 1:15 will exist; 304 instructors are needed; total overhead investment will be $9,000,000 (less existing facilities); annual operating budget: $2,740,000.

These figures are not simply typical of Bridgeport. Then can be regarded as a guide for any city of about 200,000 population.

Perhaps the most important recommendation of the report is the formation of an adult education advisory council. It is to be composed of "representatives of the several interested groups" on all levels. If such representation is made really representative, Bridgeport may pioneer on almost untraveled roads. As Britain and the Scandinavian countries have demonstrated, adult education on an informal, all-community level can become the beginning of a citizen-run democracy.

210 Missing Undergraduates

THE report pulls no punches on the past record of college opportunities. It was found, for instance, that of the 547 potential college candidates in the high school graduating class of 1946, 210 did not enter college.

The answer to that problem is to be found in the community type of school, represented by the University of Bridgeport, together with a combination of low tuition fees and liberal scholarships; the two-year terminal course with dual emphasis on "education for living" and "education for earning a living;" and the technical school, provided that the emphasis on "technical" is not permitted to drive "education" from the curriculum.

Here is a blueprint—incomplete, perhaps—but a guide toward the sort of action communities can take without waiting for help from vague outside sources. Then if Congress finally realizes its duty toward American education, a firm and home-grown foundation will already have been laid.

At the Bridge Table

Year's Biggest Event Ends Tonight in N. Y.

By Marian H. Barre

WIRES to New York will be kept busy tonight by ans following the fortunes of the Masters Individual Tournament at the Park Central Hotel. This blue ribbon event of the year began Thursday and ends tonight after each of the 36 invited luminaries has played with every other one. There are two separate contests, a Grade A section for life masters, and Grade B for senior masters, each having its 36 contestants; when the due number of aces fails to appear, Section A ranks are filled with seniors, in order of precedence. Nowhere is "protocol" more strictly followed than in this bridge match.

Washington experts competing are Dr. A. J. Steinberg, life master; J. G. Stone, J. J. Parish, Mrs. Frederick Eberson, Mrs. Irene Surguy and Mrs. Marianne Boschan; several others were invited but were unable to accept. C. C. Johnson sent regrets, then found he would be able to play. He may be in the senior game. Dr. Steinberg, of course, plays in the A section, for which both Stone and Parish were alerted, if vacancies occurred. Both men have more than 300 master points, needing only the required 30 won in a national championship.

THE Washington Bridge League's monthly master point pair game will be played Wednesday evening at 8:15 in Hotel Burlington, P. E. Golden directing. Another nationally awarded contest will be added to the monthly schedule. The new event is a match for foursomes, to be held on each first Wednesday, with the usual pair contest in play concurrently. Plans for annual City of Washington Tournament have been taken up and dates chosen are May 8 and 9; the place, Hotel Burlington.

League winners in the February 4 game were Mrs. J. A. Seabourne and Mrs. Elsa Merrill, and Mr. and Mrs. William McIntyre; with Mrs. K. Moorman-J. J. Parish, Mrs. Harold Young-Miller Roberts, runners-up. With February 4 scores included, leaders in three separate prize series were as follows:

Among the experts—J. G. Stone, 57,86; Mrs. Boschan, 57.54; Dr. Steinberg, 57.02. In Class B, 1st, Robert Bierley, 59.35; E. Harris, jr., 57.62; Merrill Flood, 56.03. Class C, Edward Clifford, 55.99; Dr. Caudell, 55.43; J. F. Overend, 55.37.

Besides the Bridge League's, another chance to win master points occurs this week in the Euclid Studio game at 1 p. m. on February 21.

The Federal Bridge League's annual open pair championship takes advantage of the holiday on February 23. This is a two-session match, starting at 1 p. m. in Pierce Hall. For players not competing in the championship, a 1-round game will be held at 7 p. m.

Programs are out for the Richmond tournament at Hotel John Marshall, beginning February 27, ending on the evening of the 29th. Trophies in competition are the Old Dominion Cup for women's pairs, the Salasky Trophy, mixed pairs; the Times-Dispatch Cup for the opens, and the New-Leader Trophy for open teams-of-four. Leroy Thurtell of this city was a member of the winning team in 1947. The tourney will be directed by A. M. Sobel.

Built During Civil War

Students Proud of Wallach School

By Elsie Carper
Post Reporter

THE FIRST multi-room schoolhouse built in the District with public funds is still in use—and as a school.

The three-story, red-brick Wallach School at 7th st. and Pennsylvania ave. se., was erected during the Civil War.

The building, its grounds with a stand of old oak trees, and the long history of the school are a source of pride to the 400 white students attending classes there and to the principal and teachers.

Although the building eventually is scheduled to be torn down to make way for a new Hine Junior High School, they hope that somehow plans will be changed and the building allowed to stand.

Miss Ella M. Crook, principal since 1929, regards the school "as a fine old home."

Parents of children attending the school feel the same way, she said.

"Many of them went to school here and so did their fathers and grandfathers."

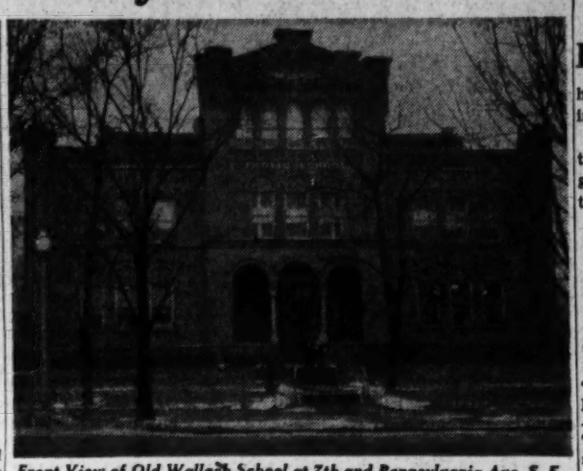
30-Year Tenure

MISS LOLA MERCIER attended school in the same room in which she now teaches the fifth grade. She has been on the Wallach staff for more than 30 years. Eight teachers have been there for 20 years.

Last Thursday as Miss Mercier and her class marked the birthday of Lincoln, she told them that the school was constructed when Lincoln was President and at a time when the sound of Confederate cannon could be heard in the outskirts of town.

She told them about the assassination of Lincoln and that Booth rode down Pennsylvania ave. close to their school to make his escape across the 11th St. Bridge.

Ten rooms of the present 14-room Wallach building were dedicated July 4, 1864. Mayor Richard Wallach, for whom the school was named, presided at the ceremony, which included a speech by a Congressman and a parade with music furnished by a band from a Union Army camp.



Front View of Old Wallach School at 7th and Pennsylvania Ave. S. E.

Prior to the construction of Wallach most classes were held in rented rooms scattered about the city. Each room was considered a school and took children of all levels.

Two Other Old Ones

WALLACH was the first building constructed under a plan adopted by the Board of Trustees, forerunner of the present Board of Education, to have a large school where grades could be separated in each of the four school districts into which the city was divided.

Two additional buildings of this original group are still in use. The Franklin School, 13th and K sts. nw., now the office of the Board of Education, was built in 1869, and the Seaton School, 2d and I sts. nw., built in 1871, like Wallach is used as a white elementary school.

Wallach is a square building with classrooms located in the four corners, separated by corridors and a large square central hall. Light is thrown on twin Georgian style stairways through large circular windows high up in the wall.

Classrooms are larger and ceilings higher than those in schools built today. Each room has an adjoining cloakroom.

School officers find this type of building expensive and wasteful to operate because of the unused space. Modern schools are constructed as rectangles with classrooms located in a series down a single corridor and cloakrooms have given way to lockers in back of classrooms.

Textile Education in South Is Being Rapidly Expanded

By Henry Lesesne

ATLANTA, GA., Feb. 14.—College level textile education in the South is in the midst of unprecedented expansion, yet far more young men and women are clamoring for admittance than can be accommodated.

A million-dollar new building for the A. French School of Textiles at Georgia School of Technology in Atlanta is in the blueprint stage.

In North Carolina, the Legislature has appropriated a half-million dollars for an addition to the textile school at North Carolina State College, Raleigh.

850 Enrolled

MORE or less typical of the great increase in enrollment, 850 students are enrolled at the North Carolina State School of Textiles in Raleigh this year. State is the largest textile school in the country. In the last prewar year, 1941-42, the enrollment was but 328.

Although North Carolina State is operated and maintained by the State, the textile industry in North Carolina has recently contributed over $850,000 to a fund to help obtain for the school the best possible instructors. The textile schools have to compete with the industry for trained personnel.

Almost identical funds have been raised by the industry for the textile schools at Clemson College, S. C., and at Georgia Tech, but they are not earmarked specifically for supplementing professors' salaries, as at State.

Dean Malcolm E. Campbell of North Carolina State notes an ever-increasing need for textile school graduates, and says the need for more highly trained men and women is confined to no one branch of the industry.

Basic Industry

HE POINTS out that textiles are a basic industry, one of the biggest suppliers of jobs, and that the industry is being "rediscovered" through scientific research.

A significant trend, he says, is the fact that graduates of other colleges are entering the college level textile schools to learn the machine-age counterpart of the oldest of arts, cloth-making.

At North Carolina State, for instance, last year 30 graduates of other colleges enrolled to study textiles as a specialized career, either in the field of research, design and manufacture, the chemistry of dyeing and color, or in the management and business end of the industry.

Students at North Carolina State come from 30 States in the United States and 12 foreign countries.

While many textile students sometimes spend their summers working in the mills, under a unique plan worked out at the A. French School of Textiles at Georgia Tech, all students henceforth can get 18 months of practical work in the mills before graduation.

Hechinger to Speak

Fred M. Hechinger, correspondent, lecturer and The Headmaster of the Sunday Washington Post, will speak Tuesday at 3:30 p. m. at the monthly faculty meeting at Miner Teachers College.

Girls Art Carnival

The Art Club of the National Cathedral School for Girls will have an art carnival Thursday afternoon at 3:30 in Whitby Auditorium, Woodley rd. and Wisconsin ave. nw.

Teachers Now See Eye to Eye in Poland

Warsaw, Feb. 14 (AP).—School teachers in Poland who belong to the dominant governing parties—the Communistic Workers and Socialists—have agreed to see eye to eye in what they teach their pupils.

One of their objectives is to fight "all reactionary narrow-mindedness."

A cooperation agreement recently signed by Socialist and Workers' teachers provides:

"Both aim for a common front, in accordance with a resolution of the executive committee of the PPR (Workers) and PPS (Socialist) parties;

Both agree to appeal to all sections of teachers in both parties to form a common list of candidates for elections to the management of the Union of Teachers.

"To reach an agreement on all the steps and actions to be taken on the basis of education and in their work as teachers;

"To fight, on a political platform, the program of which will be worked out jointly by representatives of both parties;

"This fight will be against all signs of reactionary narrow-mindedness and the activity of PSL (the opposition Polish Peasant Party); W-I-N (the underground 'Freedom and Independence' movement); W-R-N (an underground unit known as 'Freedom, Equality and Independence') and other enemies of the Poland of the workers and peasants."

Youth organizations of PPR and PPS also recently signed a "cooperation" agreement.

Gift-Giving of Males Starts Campus 'War' Between Sexes

By Betty Heinemann

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 14 (U.P.).—A "cold war" between the sexes has developed on college campuses in the Philadelphia area.

The issue at stake? Emancipation of the American male gift-giver. Particularly on St. Valentine's Day.

"It isn't fair," said members of the new anti-gift organization. "We're tired of giving something to our women and receiving nothing more than a chaste peck on the cheek. It's time for the girls to give us presents."

The group, which calls itself the "GETS"—short for the Guild of Enlightened and Thrifty Spenders—already has branched out from Temple University to the University of Pennsylvania and other nearby schools and is planning to carry its crusade to more distant fields.

They Advertise

THE GETS have launched an advertising campaign in their fight between "them that gives (the men) and them that gets (the women)."

St. Valentine's Day particularly is dreaded by the mere male, said the founder, Aaron Katz, because of "its undemocratic practice of sending presents to women who selfishly accept them as their due."

This year, he said, the worm turns and "we demand as our rightful due a gift from every girl who accepts our Valentine presents."

Women students struck back with a threat—published in campus newspapers—to boycott any and all members of the GETS. No dates.

Go-Getters Organize

A COUNTER organization was formed promptly. It calls itself the Go-Getters and its reported purpose was to tell the GETS where to get off, to picket all rallies, and to uphold woman's historic right to receive.

"It is more blessed to give than to receive," the girls reminded the GETS.

"It is also more expensive," said Katz.

Kensington Exhibit To Be Held Today

The Kensington sketch class for amateurs and others announces its fourth annual art exhibit and tea to be held today from 3 to 7 in the Kensington Elementary School in Kensington, Md. The public is invited.

At the same time the sketch class will inaugurate a long-planned system of picture rentals. All paintings by members of this group, unless otherwise indicated, seen at the annual exhibit and thereafter at the Noyes Library in Kensington and the Bethesda Public Library may be rented for the sum of $1 monthly. Those interested may call OLympic 9344 for information.

Woman's Place Is in the Home, Students Agree

Alliance, Ohio, Feb. 14 (U.P.).—Although students of Mount Union College disagree on some questions concerning women, most agree that the place of a woman in the modern world is home.

In a survey of women and men students, 84 per cent of the students said "no" to the question, "Have modern conveniences made it possible for the average woman to bear and rear children and maintain a home properly and at the same time carry on a career in business?" Only 16 per cent said "yes" to the question, and 12 per cent of those were women.

Seventy per cent of the women students said "yes" to the question, "Do you believe that women are by nature more moral than men?" The men, by an 8 per cent margin, said "no."

Students Get Help From 'Lettuce Box'

COLUMBUS, Ohio, Feb. 14 (U.P.).—"The Lettuce Box" sprouts the long green for hard-pressed Ohio State University students.

In the entrance of Hennick's Restaurant, across from the campus gates, hangs a glass-paneled frame marked "The Lettuce Box." In it are perhaps a dozen five-dollar bills, each suspended by a metal clip.

When a student finds himself temporarily "embarrassed," he informs the restaurant cashier. After identifying himself as an OSU student in good standing, he fills out what looks like a library card—name on one side, date he'll return the five-spot on the other. And with that he becomes solvent again.

A bill is taken from the case and in its place goes the card, date side out. After a maximum of five days, the student returns the money and the card goes back to the files. Should he fail to make payment as due, the card is reversed so his name is "posted" as delinquent in the case.

"The plan has been in operation for more than two months, and to date we've had no trouble with anyone defaulting on payment," says W. T. Parker, the restaurant owner and proprietor, who developed the idea. He was a student himself once and understands.

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Whistle-Stopping

Zealand 'Barmaids' Have Bristly Chins

THERE ARE NO barmaids in New Zealand, and Thos. Cook & Son wants everybody alerted about it. After all, it would certainly be no fun to trek all the way to New Zealand, expecting to nudge a barmaid, and then find nothing but muscled parties with stubble all over their chops . . . R. W. Chambers has been appointed station manager for Northwest Airlines here . . . In line with our usual attitude of looking in two directions at once, the French tourist people say that because of the devalued franc "a hotel room which cost the American visitor $10 last year will now cost approximately $5, and the same price yardstick can be applied to the cost of food and drink."

G. Bland Hoke, formerly of the Tides Inn, Irvington, Va., has been named manager of the Bedford Springs Hotel, Bedford, Pa. . . . Quote: "Among the first American visitors (to Nassau) were the Bully Boys of Admiral Ezekiel Hopkins, of the infant navy of the 'rebellious colonies of America,' who took Nassau in what must have been one of the shortest invasions on record. This was in 1776." His name was Esek, not Ezekial, and he was later thrown out of the Navy on his ear. Terrible thing . . . Anybody know the words to the travel agent's theme song, "Let's Get Away from It All?" How about sending them to me.

MORE THAN 3000 American travelers will take their cars with them to Europe during 1948, the Amer. n Automobile Association thinks. Total of 2178 cars went over last year. Wonder if a body could send his car abroad without going himself? Give the old boat a change. No more being cursed at on cold mornings, no more being shattered stem to stern by people slamming the doors, no more being fed poor oil and low-grade gasoline. Now there's something for the AAA to work on . . . Art Keil writes hopefully from West Palm Beach, Fla., to note that there's polo three times a week at the Gulf Stream Polo Club near there . . . Most of the games are played for charity, and that's a happy thought . . . There'll be a four-day harness racing meet at Clayton, N. Y., on the St. Lawrence, next weekend, starting Thursday.

THE AIR TRANSPORT ASSOCIATION, of this city, says United States scheduled airlines have multiplied their passenger carrying from 48,000 to 13 million in 20 years and that rates, incredible as it may seem, have dropped from 11 cents a mile to about 5 cents . . . Any of you ladies lose a ski boot? Party from Big Bromley, Manchester, Vt., writes in excitedly to say somebody lost one. Mean to say, let's not delve too far into these things. Somebody might get hurt . . . Here's another one of those notes. This one calls me "Mr. Fowler." That's really nothing, though. I worked on a paper once where a correspondent addressed me as "Listen, you tramps." Anyway, this enclosure is a publicity brochure about the Pocahontas Mine, the one in southwest Virginia that you can drive your car into . . . Here's another one that asks in rather an assuming tone, "Would you like to see an Academy Awards presentation?" The answer is no. Next question.

NEVER LET it be said that we let Atlantic City down. Eight thousand school administrators will open a convention there next Saturday . . . American President Lines' new liner, the President Cleveland, will be joined in Pacific service next spring by a sister vessel, the President Wilson. The company, in what appears to have been a masterful stroke, has renamed the Skidmore Victory the President Buchanan . . . Canada's first immigration ship, Canadian Pacific Steamships' Beaverbrae, has sailed for London and Bremerhaven. Westbound, she will have room for 773 displaced persons or other immigrants. Interesting idea, immigrant ships. East-bound, the Beaverbrae will carry meat, fresh vegetables, butter, baby food, eggs, sugar and other foods. She is a former German naval vessel captured during the war . . . The National Rifle Association is meeting this weekend in St. Petersburg, Fla., and the city's $10,000 open golf tournament opens there on February 25. Union Pacific, uneasy about the danger of being left at the post in the "nothing new" sweepstakes, has come up with a ski guide to be used by patrons of Sun Valley . . . The New Haven Railroad has scheduled some "Pilgrim Tours" (so termed, I know not why) up into the New England ski country over the Washington's Birthday holiday. You'll have to be nimble to get a reservation this late, however . . . The far-famed Dartmouth Winter Carnival is being held this weekend up at Hanover.

EVERYBODY'S breaking records (including the children—there goes my favorite Burl Ives). Now it's the State of New Mexico, which, during 1947, sunnily greeted 585,000 more cars than it did in 1946. Some of these are rumored to have been beat-up old tubs for which it was difficult to muster a sunny greeting, too . . . Here's a note from Franklin Snow, but it's about a seventh or eighth carbon and I can't make head nor tail of it . . . Oh—it's about Howey-in-the-Hills, Fla. (I think) . . . The City of Miami Beach issues courtesy traffic cards which permit disabled war veterans who cannot walk to park free for an unlimited time.

VENEZUELA Newsletter, which is put out by the Venezuelan Embassy here, says that Romulo Gallegos, the new president, recently was the recipient of the first special delivery letter in the history of the Venezuelan postal service . . . The Hamilton Wright people announce with a glad cry that overnight desert camping is being revived by travel agencies in Egypt. "Newspapers can be read by moonlight," it says. (Not with these old eyes.)

SOME PEOPLE thought that with devalued currencies becoming the thing on the Continent, British tourist travel would suffer. Have no fear, says Louis S. Law. Can't happen there. Law, who is general manager in the United States for the British Travel Association, says Britain has held the line on prices to a remarkable degree and that factor will attract the largest number of visitors since before the war. Food prices, compared to 1939, have gone up only 20 per cent, Law says, hotel rates only 10 per cent.—O. B. H.

What's It Cost To Visit Real Sniffy Resort?

SUN VALLEY, IDAHO, Feb. 14. What does it cost to have a week's vacation at a really top-notch resort?

If you watch your expenses, your bill can be kept within $125 for the entire week—and may go as low as $75 before extras.

W. P. Rogers, manager of Sun Valley, has this prime tip for vacationers who want the least expensive holiday: Watch for the bargains, just as a good housewife shops for sales at department stores.

He says the chief bargains center around budget accommodations. At Sun Valley, these begin at $2 a day in the Chalets, and at $6 a day single or $10 a day double for a Challenger Inn room, sharing a bath.

Bargain Weeks

BOTTOM price vacations, of course, are attained during "Learn to Ski" weeks. Sun Valley originated the idea some years ago and plans this season's $75 a week package holidays for a three-week period in January and for the entire month of April.

During these sessions, the one sum provides for room, meals, ski lift tickets on all of the eight lifts, and skiing or ice-skating instruction. There are such bonuses as free swimming in Sun Valley's famous outdoor warm-water pools.

The careful vacationer saves even during the peak seasons. Staying either in the Chalets or in the type room found at the Challenger Inn, he eats at the Skiers' Cafe for about $1 a meal and has some lunches up in the mountains at the Roundhouse, 8400 feet high, or at any of the snack huts.

Rates Go Down

ONCE the crest of the season is by, savings are even greater, Rogers notes. At this resort, room rates are dropped an automatic 20 per cent during the spring, beginning April 1, when corn snow skiing is at its peak. Skiing continues to July 15 at Boulder Basin near here and summer rates are established through the entire warm-weather fishing and hunting seasons.

These savings are attained when the vacationer has the prudence to get his information early and confirms reservations well in advance.

If he takes time to do that, and then handles his "extras" with moderation, it is Rogers' report his vacation will cost far less than he ever had imagined when he thought of such a well-known resort as Sun Valley or any of the other leading centers.

Churches Are City's Pride

ST. AUGUSTINE, FLA., Feb. 14. The churches of St. Augustine, the Nation's oldest city, are becoming one of the major tourist attractions of north Florida.

Prominent in the St. Augustine landscape is the oldest city's cathedral, on which construction began in 1791. Its facade belfry is hung with the most antique bells in the Nation, one cast in 1683. Architecturally, it is noteworthy for its coquina (seashell rock) construction. The cathedral interior is richly furnished with many priceless relics of early America.

In the north part of the city a national shrine is centered on the grounds of the Mission of Nombre de Dios (Name of God). The mission was the keystone of the Spanish mission system in the United States—a system which once reached to Chesapeake Bay and across the Nation to California. The Chapel of Nuestra Senora de la Leche, founded 1620 (Our Lady of Happy Childbirth), has become the national Shrine of Christian Motherhood, and each year attracts a great throng of worshipers to a Low Sunday pilgrimage.

A wealth of historical lore is preserved at Nombre de Dios, and visitors of all faiths are welcome to explore at this oldest of all American religious institutions.

Models Eileen Drummond, left, and Margery McAndrew show what's what in swim suits this season in Miami

Rooftop Solarium Provides Gentle Warmth the Year 'Round

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Feb. 14. A solarium to provide guests with warmth and the beneficial ultraviolet radiation of sunshine around the clock and throughout the year has been established atop the roof of Atlantic City's Hotel Senator.

Announcing this addition to the hotel's facilities, President and Managing Director Orlo Bartholomew explained that now 30 to 40 guests may relax at one time in a seashore setting overlooking the ocean and enjoy the warm atmosphere of a sunny day though there be rain, snow or a clouded sky outside.

This solarium represents a first step on a new threshold in the application of artificially produced components of the sun. During the past couple of decades more and more individuals have had a taste of ultraviolet radiation produced by domestic sunlamp units. Now, the Senator Hotel has looked into the future and incorporated into their sun deck those environmental factors which contribute psychologically to rest and relaxation . . . tropical plants, vines and deck chairs.

The practical application of a solarium originated in the lighting institute of the General Electric lamp department in Cleveland, Ohio. The Nela Park sun deck, an original trial installation designed by G. F. Prideaux of General Electric, aroused such Nation-wide interest that the Senator management investigated the possibility of creating the present solarium.

H. S. Scott, an engineer in the health application section of the General Electric lamp department in charge of solarium projects, was asked to design an installation for the Senator which would be of all-glass construction and suitable for a roof garden location.

Scott planned a complete solarium to duplicate closely the three components of sunshine: light, radiant warmth, and that portion of ultraviolet energy which is usually considered good for suntanning without the need for sun bathers to wear protective dark goggles. The ultraviolet energy is supplied by eight large General Electric uviarc lamps equipped with suitable filter sleeves. Radiant infrared is furnished by 192 incandescent lamps arranged on switching circuits which permit variations of heat control for comfort. Approximately 60,000 watts—comparable to a major broadcasting station—are consumed at full operation.

One of the most interesting conveniences of the solarium is a meter which measures the various radiation intensities throughout the room. Since people vary widely in adaptability to tanning effects, this instrument helps sun bathers choose a spot for a "light" tan or a "dark" tan.

North Conway Doubles 'Lift' Of Skimobile

WITH its carrying capacity doubled through recent improvements, the famous Skimobile at Cranmore Mountain, North Conway, N. H., is as popular as ever this season.

At the same time new methods in operating the Skimobile are being inaugurated.

On Saturdays, Sundays and holidays there will be two lines, those in each line boarding alternate cars. One line will be used exclusively by full-day ticket holders; the other will be used by individual-trip ticket holders.

In this way, it is stated by the Skimobile operators, there will be little or no waiting in either line.

Improvements on the Skimobile, carried out during the summer months at a cost of more than $50,000, include new motors, new generators and added safety devices.

The method of starting, stopping and reducing speed has been engineered so that accelerations and retardations are gradual and even. The speed of the cars can be increased or decreased as may be required. Operators at both ends of the Skimobile will have full control over the stopping, starting and changes in speed.

As an added safety device the driving motor is equipped with a powerful spring-set electrically released brake, which will hold the load stationary when an operator depresses the "stop" button.

This brake is required because the load is often unbalanced; that is, the ascending cars may be all occupied and the descending cars may be virtually empty, or the reverse may be the case.

Also added for the winter season are new aluminum "Honeymoon Cars," seating two persons. These cars, as well as the other improvements, were added to the Skimobile under the supervision and direction of the engineers of the Public Service Commission of New Hampshire.

Helgolanders Moving Back To Isle of Sylt

DISPOSSESSED by demolition of their North Sea fortress, residents of Helgoland are being moved to the nearby island of Sylt, long a popular summer resort for European vacationists.

The two islands, German owned, are part of the Frisian chain which hugs the coasts of the Netherlands, Germany and Denmark. Sylt lies directly west of the German-Danish border, points out the National Geographic Society.

The Frisians are a people apart, speaking a language of their own. On Sylt the dialect more closely resembles English than any other speech on the continent, and some of the islanders seem more Saxon than Frisian.

Souvenirs of Sea Voyages

TIME was when all the men of Sylt were seamen; a third of the ships of the great port of Hamburg were captained by Sylt navigators. Sylt homes are still decorated with exotic souvenirs from far-off places.

Frisian homes also differ from those of Germany proper, in their cubboards and chests, many inherited from early forefathers. Their carved tables, armchairs, and crockery also are unusual.

Through the years when timber was scarce, homes were built of brick. In many of the houses, the living rooms, workshops, stables, and barns are all under the same high gabled roof of thatch. A large front door opens into a high hall.

Between 1923 and 1927 a seven-mile causeway was built from the German mainland to carry a railway to Sylt. Vacationists also came by daily steamers from Hamburg and Bremen.

Miniature Atlantic City

THE railroad ended at Westerland, midway on the west coast. In prewar days this popular bathing resort was a miniature Atlantic City, with a broad boardwalk overlooking the North Sea, wide streets and luxurious hotels.

The highest point on the island is Red Cliff on the west coast, which slopes steeply to a height of 150 feet. Morsum Cliff, nearest the continent, is about 75 feet.

By the National Geographic Society

Traffic Club Dinner Set for Wednesday

The Traffic Club of Washington will hold its 41st annual dinner at the Mayflower on Wednesday at 6:30 p. m. Warrent T. White, director of public relations, Seaboard Air Line Railway, will be guest speaker. L. G. Stahl is chairman of the dinner committee.

Among prominent men to whom special invitations have been extended are Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, former Chief of Staff, now president of Columbia University; Admiral Louis E. Denfeld, Chief of Naval Operations; Maj. Gen. Carl R. Gray, Veterans Administrator, and James Forrestal, Secretary of Defense.

Overestimated His Molehill

The Cautious Cap'n Was a Piker

By Ben Funk

COLORADO Springs, Colo., Feb. 14 (AP).—When Pike's Peak was discovered in 1806, Capt. Zebulon M. Pike stared up at its snow-covered summit and said it never would be scaled by man.

That statement made Pike one of the poorest prognosticators on record.

For, in 1947, more than 200,000 persons went to the top of Pike's Peak. About 160,000 traveled to the summit by automobile, 40,000 more in steam and diesel-powered trains.

Some people just walked up the 14,110-foot mountain. Others ran—in foot races to the summit.

Despite Pike's astonishment at the size of his discovery, Pike's Peak really is a molehill among mountains. The granddaddy of them all, Mount Everest in Tibet, is more than twice as high.

There are 39 mountains in the United States—25 in Colorado alone—that tower above it.

Year End Pilgrims

WHY, then, is Pike's Peak one of the Nation's leading tourist attractions?

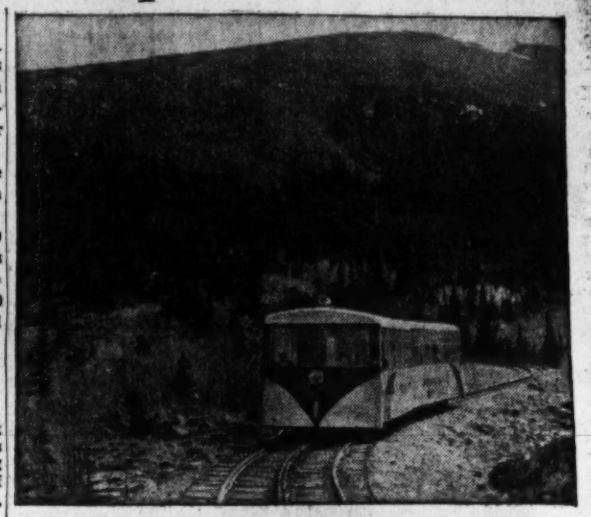
The answer, of course, is good press agentry. Although many mountains nearby are far more spectacular in size, shape and real alpine atmosphere, Pike's Peak still remains the mecca of thousands of summer vacationers.

Stunts like that of the AdAm-An Club, whose members ascend the peak the night of each December 31 to greet the New Year with a shower of fireworks, have kept the name of Pike's Peak and pictures of its bald red summit in newspapers, magazines and newsreels.

The annual automobile race up the mountain has become a nationally publicized event. The publicity-concious Broadmoor Hotel at the foot of the peak plays it up lavishly.

Dr. Frank James, a member of the Long Expedition, was the first white man to climb the peak, going up in July, 1820. Another explorer, John C. Fremont, cut the first trail to the top in 1843.

Then the early settlers arrived and Pike's Peak has been exploited to the limit ever since.



They scale the mighty peak in these Diesel-hauled jobs now

Two-Day Tour

IN THE '80's a carriage road to the summit was built and stage lines began charging $1 a person for the 20-mile climb. The first automobile went up in 1901, taking two days to make it.

In 1891 the highest cog railroad in the world was built up the mountainside at a cost of $14,000 a mile. Tourists rode up in steam engines for many years and during the past summer in diesel-powered trains The trip takes one hour and 20 minutes.

A paved toll highway was completed in 1915 and 21 years later the State of Colorado took it over and eliminated the toll. More than 50,000 persons witnessed the dedication of the toll-free road by the State.

Scores of travel agencies sponsor tours to the summit. The first round trips leave Colorado Springs at 2 a. m., in time to be on the peak at sunrise.

On a clear day the spectacular, 125-mile view from the peak takes in the Arapahoe mountain range on the north, the Continental Divide on the west, and the Spanish Peaks and the Royal Gorge on the south.

Directly below, on all sides of the mountain, lies the Pike National Forest, with 64,000 square miles of tree-clad slopes and valleys.

Highest Golf Course

The highest golf course in America, over 9000 feet above sea level, is located near Cloudcroft, N. Mex.

Next Year in Palm Springs

You Ski, Sun Bathe Same Day

By Bob Considine

PALM SPRINGS, CALIF., Feb. 14 (INS.).—I don't know what you're looking for in the way of a vacation, but you ought to take a whack at this place some time. There isn't anything like it.

It rained hard here late last week, but in this desert valley, parts of which are below sea level, it was almost blistering hot. The sun-worshippers lay around such pools as the one at the Racquet Club or the Tennis Club or the town's low-clung, patioed hotels, and basted themselves in the evil lotions which go with idolatry.

The tennis players sweated through their odd antics in shorts, and the older people walked around the sun-drenched nine-hole golf course that hugs the side of a range.

Yet the snow on the surrounding mountains reached almost to the foot of some of the hills, which meant that it reached to the edges of Palm Springs. It made a stunning contrast of winter and summer.

A man floating idly in the blue water of a swimming pool could look almost straight up and see the majesty of a titanic windstorm on the icy peak of Mount San Jacinto, 11,000 feet over his head.

Around Pools They Sit

THROUGH binoculars you could see the great snowdrifts on top of the mountain being flung about, wrested from the black hide of the monstrous mound of rock and flung upward into space.

Around the pools the people poured on their anointing oils . . . and bronzed blokes with greying chest hair sat at the tables with their black-bespectacled wives and girls, eating and lazily swirling the ice around in their tall glasses.

Some of the people who come to Palm Springs come only for a sight of this incredible blending of winter and summer, mountains and desert. It's worth the trip.

But most of them come to paw a little at the dirt and bay at the moon, which suits the merchants of the town.

They Cry Now

ON THE outskirts of the town are two of the more fabled gambling houses of the country. It has been said that they are business barometers, as accurate as the grain market or stock exchange and, if so, business remains good, but the public morale ain't what it used to be.

"People bet as much as ever," a friend of mine named Walter, who runs one of the places, was saying the other night. "But they cry more now if they blow a few hundred."

A year ago I wrote a piece about a little scene I witnessed at Walter's place. I had been shooting for a good five minutes, trying to make a five, and finally came out with a seven, and just as the stickman said, "Seven, the loser," the man standing next to me dropped to the floor with a heart attack. He had been betting very heavily—and with me.

The crowd around the table ignored him and the terrible moaning concern of the man's wife, who knelt at his side below the rim of the table. A guy in the second row stepped over the dying man and took his place.

"Interesting piece," Walter was saying the other night. "Pals of mine sent me clippings on it from all over the country."

There didn't seem to be much for me to say except that I was sorry that Walter had lost such a good customer. Walter laughed.

"He didn't die," he said. "There he is over there now at table one."

And he was, still in a sweat, still bucking the house percentage.

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OPEN ALL YEAR
The Traymore
MIAMI BEACH
DIRECTLY ON THE OCEAN AT 21st ST.
On Fashionable Ocean Promenade
Private Beach Cabana Club
Reduced Rates March 1st
Cocktail Lounge Social Staff
Open All Year
John B. Reid's
MARINE TERRACE HOTEL
Directly on Ocean at 27th Street
MIAMI BEACH, FLORIDA
Intimate — Informal — Refined
Homelike — Near Churches
See your Bank Travel Dept., Travel Agency — or Write
John B. Reid, Pres. & Genl. Mgr.

Florida

USE FLAGLER SYSTEM HOTELS
Ponce de Leon at St. Augustine
Hotel Ormond at Ormond Beach
The Breakers at Palm Beach

MONDAY ONLY

Slashed Prices

DOLLAR DAY

Always ample free parking space!

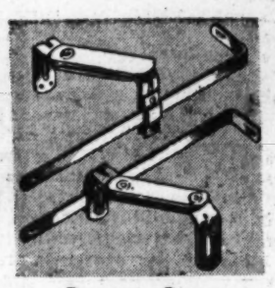
MERCHANDISE PERFECT!
FIRST QUALITY!
NO SECONDS!
NO IRREGULARS!

Hundreds of Items Reduced for Monday Only!

SORRY, NO MAIL, PHONE or C. O. D. ORDERS

SEARS ROEBUCK AND CO.
Courtesy Satisfaction Service

Shop 10 A.M. to 6 P.M. Monday Only for These Dollar Day Specials



Drapery Crane
Regularly $1.29
Standard 18-in. size. Will clear venetian blind. $1
Sears Wisconsin, Bladensburg and Arlington
MONDAY ONLY!

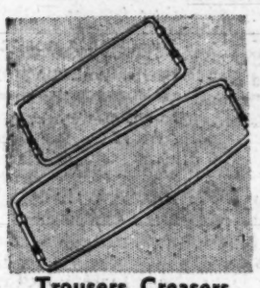
Window Shades
Regularly $1.22
Washable cloth; assorted colors; 3x6-ft. size. $1
Sears Wisconsin, Bladensburg and Arlington
MONDAY ONLY!

Printed Percales
Regularly 49c yd.
36-inches wide. Pretty patterns. 3 yds. for $1
Sears Wisconsin, Bladensburg and Arlington
MONDAY ONLY!

Non-tip Alarm Clock
Regularly $1.95
Shut-off on top. Runs 30 hours on one winding. $1 plus tax
Sears Wisconsin and Bladensburg
MONDAY ONLY!

Men's Undershirts
Regularly 49c ea.
Rib knit cotton. Small, medium, large 3 for $1
Sears Wisconsin, Bladensburg and Arlington
MONDAY ONLY!

Meat Preservative
Regularly 55c Bottle
Preserve and flavor ham, bacon. 2 bots. for $1
Sears Wisconsin, Bladensburg and Arlington
MONDAY ONLY!



Trousers Creasers
Regularly 3 prs. $1.39
Metal trousers creasers, easy to use. 3 prs. for $1
Sears Wisconsin, Bladensburg and Arlington
MONDAY ONLY!

Decorative Shelves
Regularly 89c ea.
Two shelves in set. Chrome plated. 2 for $1
Sears Wisconsin and Bladensburg
MONDAY ONLY!

Metal Bread Box
Formerly $1.29
Double door style. Cattail design Good size. $1
Sears 4 Stores
MONDAY ONLY!

Avon Toilet Tissue
Regularly 15c roll
1,000 sheet rolls; soft, absorbent. 8 rolls for $1
Sears Wisconsin and Bladensburg
MONDAY ONLY!

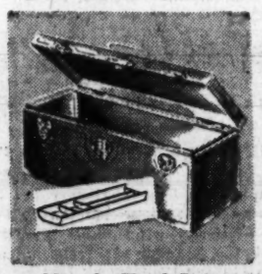
Allstate Anti-Freeze
Regularly $1.65 gal.
In your own container. Highly dependable. $1 gal.
Sears 4 Stores
MONDAY ONLY!

Legend Chocolates
Formerly 89c lb.
Assorted milk chocolates. Delicious. 2 lbs. for $1
Sears Wisconsin and Bladensburg
MONDAY ONLY!

Men's Tee Shirts
Regularly 69c each
Fit without binding. Three sizes. Cotton. 2 for $1
Sears Wisconsin, Bladensburg and Arlington
MONDAY ONLY!

Miniature Pictures
Regularly $1.19 pr.
Assorted subjects. Convex glass. Neat frames. $1 pr.
Sears Wisconsin and Bladensburg
MONDAY ONLY!

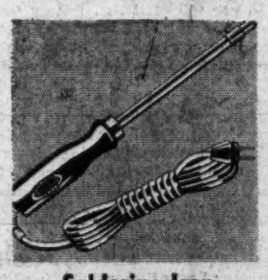
Metal Waste Baskets
Regularly 39c ea.
Lithograph finish; soft pastels. 3 sizes. 3 for $1
Sears 4 Stores
MONDAY ONLY!



Handy Tool Box
Regularly $1.39
Size 14x6½x6-inches. Partitioned tray. $1
Sears Wisconsin, Bladensburg and Arlington
MONDAY ONLY!

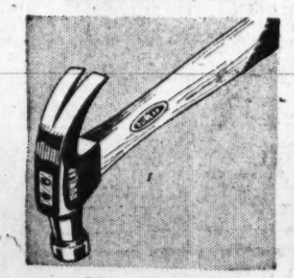
Texture Paint
Regularly 5 lbs. 63c
Simple to use; dries hard. Won't crack. 10 lbs. $1
Sears 4 Stores
MONDAY ONLY!

Men's Chambray Shirt
Regularly $1.49
Medium weight cotton chambray. 14½ to 17. $1
Sears Wisconsin, Bladensburg and Arlington
MONDAY ONLY!



Soldering Iron
Regularly $1.25
Dunlap quality. Insulated cord and plug. $1
Sears 4 Stores
MONDAY ONLY!

Triangle Books
Regularly 59c ea.
Mystery, romance, adventure. 3 for $1
Sears Wisconsin, Bladensburg and Arlington
MONDAY ONLY!



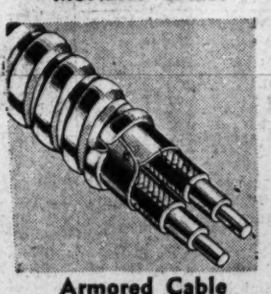
Claw Hammer
Regularly $1.19
16-oz. forged steel head. Heat treated. $1
Sears 4 Stores
MONDAY ONLY!

Low Priced Hatchet
Regularly $1.29
Dunlap quality halt hatchet. Hickory handle. $1
Sears 4 Stores
MONDAY ONLY!

Absorbent Toweling
Regularly 3 yds. $1.00
25% linen, 75% cotton. Bordered. 4 yds. for $1
Sears Wisconsin and Bladensburg
MONDAY ONLY!

Huck Towels
Regularly 43c ea.
17x32-inches White with colored border. 3 for $1
Sears Wisconsin and Bladensburg
MONDAY ONLY!

Girls' Blouses
Regularly $1.19
White cotton; short sleeves; assorted styles. $1
Sears Wisconsin and Bladensburg
MONDAY ONLY!



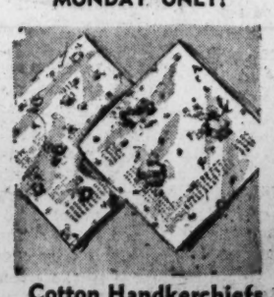
Armored Cable
Regularly 18 ft. for $1.26
Steel jacketed cable. 18 ft. for $1
Sears Wisconsin, Bladensburg and Arlington
MONDAY ONLY!

Glass Cake Plates
Regularly $1.15
Crochet-crystal glass cake plates, 12-in. size. $1
Sears Wisconsin and Bladensburg
MONDAY ONLY!

Boys' Undershirts
Regularly 49c each
Athletic style cotton undershirts. 3 for $1
Sears Wisconsin, Bladensburg and Arlington
MONDAY ONLY!

Knit Towels
Regularly 39c ea.
White with pink or blue trim. Soft. 3 for $1
Sears Wisconsin and Bladensburg
MONDAY ONLY!

Assorted Blousettes
Regularly $1.95
Tailored or frilly styles. Choice of colors, fabrics. $1
Sears Wisconsin and Bladensburg
MONDAY ONLY!



Cotton Handkerchiefs
Regularly 6 for $1.29
Sheer cotton; white or floral designs. 6 for $1
Sears Wisconsin, Bladensburg and Arlington
MONDAY ONLY!

Fast Color Anklets
Regularly 39c pr.
Royal Purple; mercerized cotton. 3 prs. for $1
Sears Wisconsin and Bladensburg
MONDAY ONLY!

Charmode Brassiere
Regularly $1.25
Numeral bras; rayon satin and lace. 32 to 40. $1
Sears Wisconsin, Bladensburg and Arlington
MONDAY ONLY!

Rayon Panties
Regularly 59c pr.
Assorted styles; elastic waist band. 2 prs. for $1
Sears Wisconsin, Bladensburg and Arlington
MONDAY ONLY!

Sweetheart Soap
Regularly 10c cake
Famous Toilet Soap. 12 cakes $1
Sears Wisconsin and Bladensburg
MONDAY ONLY!

Linoleum Tiles
Regularly 6 for $1.50
⅛-inch thick inlaid tiles. 8¾ x 8¾ in. 6 for $1
Sears Wisconsin, Bladensburg and Arlington
MONDAY ONLY!

Easy Terms on Purchases of $10 or More. Ample Free Parking Space.

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